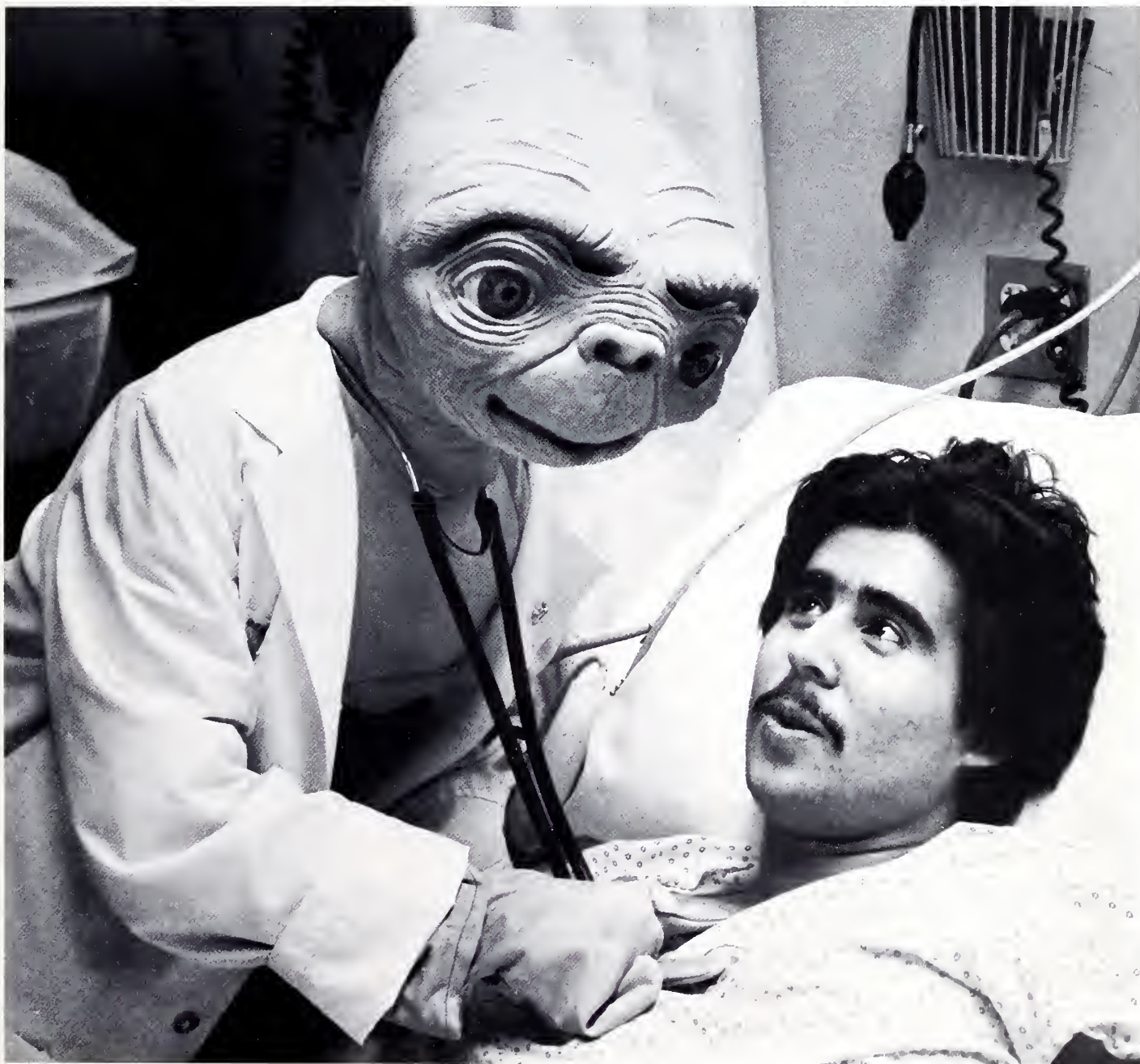


Ⓔ Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 1/January-February 1983



E.T. was a physician for a day at Presbyterian-St. Luke's where he visited young and adolescent patients. His prognosis for patient George Perez: a speedy recovery. For other reactions to E.T.'s holiday visit, see page 4.

New Surgery/Pathology Communication System

A sophisticated new communication system between operating rooms and the Department of Pathology at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is allowing surgeons to see televised slides of frozen sections of tissue specimens and discuss them with pathologists without leaving the operating room. At the same time, it is enhancing the educational experience of surgical nurses, residents, and other operating room personnel, and reducing the amount of time patients are under anesthesia.

Installed in August, 1982, the system was designed by Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pathology, and L. Penfield Faber, M.D., assistant vice president and associate dean, surgical sciences and services. One of the first systems of its kind in the country, it consists of a Hitachi three-color tube television camera attached to a microscope, television monitors in each operating room, as well as a dedicated pneumatic tube for delivery of specimens and intercom systems between each surgery suite and pathology.

Prior to installation of this system, if a surgeon wanted to see a tissue sample and discuss a differential diagnosis with a pathologist while still in surgery, it was necessary to break scrub, carry the specimen to the pathology area (about a five minute walk), wait for the tissue sample to be frozen and a slide made, review the material with the pathologist, then return to the surgical area, rescrub, and resume surgery. All the while the patient was still under anesthetic and the rest of the surgical personnel were waiting in the operating room. If the surgeon chose to remain in the operating room and wait for a diagnosis from pathology, not only was there no opportunity to view the tissue sample, but the elapsed time between



John R. Dainauskas, M.D., pathology, prepares to broadcast a diagnosis via the new communication system between pathology and operating rooms.

when the specimen left the operating room and when a typed pathology report came back was at least 30 minutes.

According to a survey conducted by Susan Rozek, R.N., surgical pathology manager, approximately half of the surgeons on staff at PSLH routinely brought specimens to pathology themselves in order to look through the microscope and discuss the diagnosis with the pathologist.

Things have changed. It now takes 30 seconds for a tissue specimen to travel from surgery to pathology via pneumatic tube. Once processed, the frozen section slides made from the specimen are televised directly into the operating room and the pathologist reads the diagnosis over the intercom. The time between when the specimen leaves the operating room and when the diagnosis is announced over the system can be as short as 15 minutes. Although typed pathology reports still are sent to surgery as before, most surgeons now proceed based on what they've seen on the

monitor and their discussion with the pathologist.

"A frozen section guides the surgeon as to what the rest of a surgical procedure will entail," explains Dr. Faber, "and it helps to be able to see it rather than just to see a written report. Now the surgeon can see the frozen section slide and talk about it with the pathologist without ever breaking scrub."

Adds Dr. Weinstein: "Many cases requiring frozen sections are very complex and involve a differential diagnosis which could never be fully transmitted in a written report. And because many people on each of the teams (surgery and pathology) may have different information about the patient, this system gives an opportunity for all relevant information to be discussed during surgery. As a result, more can be done with the specimen. The additional information we gain by including more people in discussion during surgery permits us, if necessary, to process the tissue in a way that will allow for highly specialized tests later on."

In addition, points out Dr. Faber, the system has been of tremendous educational benefit to surgical nurses and residents. "Operating room personnel now have the opportunity to view histology (tissue structure of a specimen) on the television screen and hear the interchange between the surgeon and the pathologist. It's an experience that they couldn't have had when the surgeon left the operating room to view a specimen under a microscope."

Since each broadcast over the new system is videotaped, its consultative and educational benefits go beyond the operating room.

"Often, a patient is being seen by physicians from several services," explains Susan Rozek. "Since we keep

(continued on page 9)

Nurse Recruitment Ad Series is Winner

A series of 16 one-page advertisements designed to recruit nurses for the Medical Center not only increased the volume of applicants and inquiries by 30 percent, it recently won an O&R award, advertising's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars.

The first advertisement in the prizewinning series entitled "Speaking as a Rush nurse..." featured Jean Blundy, R.N., surgical nursing, and appeared in *RN* magazine.

The goals of the advertising campaign were two-fold, explains Jan Rohlf, director of personnel at the Medical Center. "Obviously we wanted to recruit quality nurses, but we also wanted to involve as many of our own staff as we could."

The advertisements, which appeared in major nursing magazines and journals, were designed to present Rush nursing in an honest, believable way. Each ad in the series featured a Rush nurse and focused on one of the seven clinical areas of nursing at the Medical Center.

"Featured Rush nurses not only gave the advertisements an authenticity they otherwise might have lacked, they also boosted staff morale. The nurses involved in the series were delighted to have an opportunity to talk about the work they do," says Rohlf.

Stars in the prize-winning series included Maggie Jackson, R.N., operating room; Kittie Hutchins, R.N., pediatrics; Robin Hanson, R.N., and Kevin Wirth, R.N., surgical nursing; Peggy Borton, R.N., community health; Cathy Pischke-Winn, R.N., and Patrick Dean, R.N., obstetrical nursing; Carol Dahl, R.N., M.S.N., gerontological nursing; Coleen Walsh, R.N., Mary Lou Mastro, R.N., and Lisa Wollenberg, R.N., medical nursing; and Cheryl Yario, R.N., psychiatric nursing.



Speaking as a Rush nurse...

"When I interviewed for the department, I couldn't believe how much everyone cared about the babies. Right away I knew that the Special Care Nursery was where I belonged.

"I couldn't believe how much everyone cared!"

"I get to know the parents, too, and it helps them to have someone caring for their baby who they can call by name.

"Special Care is a challenge. Sometimes it gets very intense. That's why I appreciate the friendly, supportive

atmosphere. I came here right out of school and I've enjoyed the encouragement and the sharing with top-notch professionals, right from the start."

Cathy's found the department where she belongs, but at Rush she had a choice. You can opt for medical, surgical, ob/gyne, pediatrics, psych, or community at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital; or Johnston R. Bowman, an adjacent gerontological and rehabilitation center; or the Sheridan Road Pavilion, a smaller northside hospital. Please come tour the Rush complex soon and find out where you belong.

Jan Rohlf, Manager of Nurse Recruitment (312) 942-5958 (Call Collect.)
RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER
1725 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, IL 60612

An Equal Opportunity
Employer M F



Cathy Pischke-Winn, R.N., in one of the 16 prize-winning advertisements recruiting nurses to RPSLMC.

Holiday Food Drive, Activities Reap Positive Response



Yams, beans, peas, fruit... From left, Ava Salonis, Barbara Williams, Carol Zigman, and Gerald McKinney, community relations, put together 1,500 baskets of canned food for needy families.

Thanks to the generosity of Medical Center employees, 1,500 baskets of food were distributed over the Christmas holidays to needy west side area families. The original goal of the food collection program, sponsored by the Department of Community Relations, was to prepare 1,000 food baskets. This year employees got so enthusiastically involved in the spirit

of giving that they exceeded the goal by 50 percent.

"We collected an estimated 50 cartons of food, each containing from two to four dozen cans of food," reports Ava Salonis, community relations. "Of the 1,500 recipients of the Christmas food baskets, 20 were patients at the Medical Center," she adds.

Leroy Irwin, splint room, president of the Employee Activity Committee, thanked Rush employees for their donations. "Their generosity helped to make it a merry Christmas for many needy families," he said.

Other agencies involved in the drive were the Marcy/Newberry Association, Better Boys Foundation, Pilsen YMCA, Lawndale People Planning and Action Conference, Concerned Citizens of Little Village, Sears YMCA, Midwest Community Council, YMCA Urban Program West, WACA Sickie Cell Community Education Program, and the Quaker Oats Company.

A "Toys for Tots" drive, sponsored by medical nursing, also was a success. The department received 450 toys from Medical Center employees. Medical nursing, too, thanks Medical Center employees for their generosity.

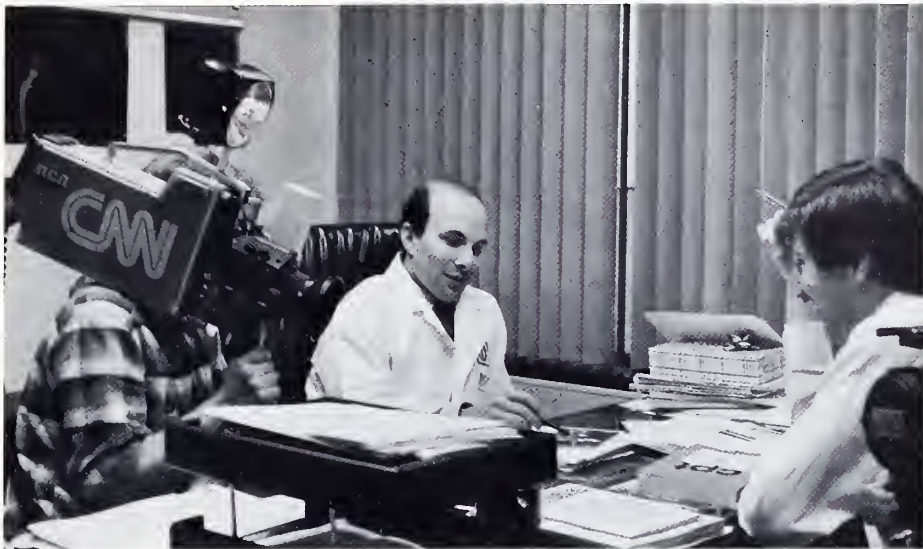
Other Christmas happenings at the Medical Center included the Christmas decorating contest, sponsored every year by the safety surveillance department. Winners of the 1982 contest were: first place, psychiatry department, 13 Kellogg; second place, nursing, 9 Kellogg; and third place, medical reservations, 4 Atrium.

Festivities at the Medical Center included the annual employee Christmas Party, featuring the newly-formed Rush Choir, and the annual Christmas party for "graduates" of the Special Care Nursery. Last but not least, patients in pediatrics were visited by interplanetary star "E.T." Pizza Hut manager Barry Clemens, his wife, and his son, Barry, Jr. (the face behind E.T.), came to Presbyterian-St. Luke's to cheer up many of the young patients hospitalized there during the Christmas holidays. The response was sheer delight!



Although Elsa Rohow, pediatrics child life therapist, left, found the visiting E.T. adorable, the young patient with Jane Thompson, R.N., found the extraterrestrial a bit overwhelming.





Glenn Landon, M.D., orthopedic surgery, talks with Cable Network News reporter Jeff Flock about joint replacement surgery.

Medical Center in the News

Activities here at the Medical Center are reported every week in the local and national news media. Among the stories which recently emerged from Rush were:

- A story in the *Chicago Tribune* about a patient dubbed "the bionic woman." Russie Berndt recently went to RPSLMC orthopedic surgeon Glenn Landon, M.D., for a replacement elbow. Over the past two years Berndt has been a patient of Jules Shapiro, M.D., orthopedic surgery, who replaced several of her joints destroyed by rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. Landon likened Berndt's most recent replacement joint to a door hinge that permits up and down motion and some sideways movement. Other Rush surgeons quoted in the article were Jorge Galante, M.D., chairman of orthopedic surgery, and Steven Gitelis, M.D., Picked up by the Associated Press, the story appeared in scores of newspapers across the country. It also was reported on Cable News Network, WGN-TV, and WLS-TV.

- A two-part article in the *Sun Times* about ultrasound scanners, diagnostic tools "providing a window on the womb." Jason C. Birnholz, M.D., diagnostic radiology and ob-

stetrics and gynecology, explained how and why physicians use ultrasound for fetal checkups. If tests show a fetus's life or development is in danger, it is now possible in some cases to perform corrective fetal surgery on the brain, bladder, and other organs. Based on the U.S. Navy's sonar, ultrasound scanners bounce inaudible high-frequency sounds off a pregnant woman to form pictures of the fetus. Ultrasound scans can spot many of the major congenital defects.

- A report in the *Chicago Tribune* on chymopapain, a drug recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in treating lower back pain. The article quoted William Hejna, M.D., orthopedic surgeon and senior vice president of the Medical Center, who designed a study that indicated that chymopapain works well for a specific back problem—herniated lumbar disc. The drug, an enzyme long used as a meat tenderizer, dissolves the herniated material, thus relieving the pain caused by pressure on the nerves surrounding the disc and eliminating the need for surgery. Chymopapain is expected to become widely available this year.

Medical Center Safety Week To Take Place Feb. 21-25

Employees have a chance to win smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, and first aid kits during the Medical Center's "Safety Awareness Week" February 21-25.

Daily door prizes are only part of the activities planned by the Medical Center Safety Committee. Displays will be set up in three locations (Harrison Street Lobby, the cafeteria lobby, and 1 Senn) where employees can learn safety tips while registering for door prizes.

Speakers from the Chicago fire and police departments will be featured at "brown bag" gatherings throughout the week. Employees are invited to bring their lunches and hear experts give advice on avoiding hazards at home and at work. A contest to name the "week" is also being held. All suggestions must be submitted to the Safety Surveillance Office (14th floor Schweppe Sprague) by February 15.

Check your local bulletin board for the exact time and place of the brown bag gatherings. More information on "Safety Week" will be included with paychecks distributed February 17.

The Atrium Building: A T.V. Star is Born

The Atrium Building landed a prime time role on ABC television last fall when a Hollywood producer decided it looked just right for scenes in his new series. After looking at several Chicago hospitals, the producer finally chose Presbyterian-St. Luke's to represent his fictional T.V. hospital.

The series, "It Takes Two," stars Richard Crenna as chief of staff at a Chicago hospital. The exterior of the Atrium Building is shown frequently, but the show's interior scenes were shot in a Hollywood studio.

To catch a glimpse of the "celebrity" Atrium Building, tune in WLS-TV, Channel 7, at 8:30 on Thursday evenings.

Profile: Steve Sanchez

If you've ever wanted to know what it's like to fly a full-sized plane that has no engine, ask Steve Sanchez.

Sanchez, a Rush employee for 12 years in Medical Center engineering, is an experienced sail plane pilot. He took up the hobby eight years ago and usually flies twice a month in the summer.

"To fly a sail plane," says Sanchez, "you are towed 2,000 to 3,000 feet in the air by a mother plane and then released. Columns of hot air rising from the ground called ('thermos') maintain the plane's altitude. Since a sail plane has no engine, all you can hear up there is the wind whistling in your ears. If you'd try it you'd love it."

Sanchez has also flown in sea planes, helicopters, and hang gliders.



Steve Sanchez readies his sail plane for take-off from Hetler Field in Richton Park.

Just about the only aircraft he says he hasn't flown in are hot air balloons and blimps. He learned to fly during his years in the U.S. Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol, an organization that rescues downed civilian aircraft. Born and raised in Chicago, Sanchez joined the Civil Air Patrol as a teenager and rejoined as an adult while also serving in the Air Force.

Although flying sail planes and hang gliders is a hobby usually restricted to the summer months, Sanchez is never at a loss for things to do in the winter. An aircraft builder as well as a flyer, he is currently working on an 'ultralight,' a hang glider equipped with an engine, which he hopes to have built by next summer. He also is restoring a Korean War jeep to MASH specifications and is an accomplished artist as well. He holds a fine arts degree from Daley College and has studied at the School of the Art Institute and the American Academy of Fine Arts.

"I started painting when I was in high school," says Sanchez, "but eventually decided I preferred sculpt-

ing. I began welding metal sculptures when I was in trade school learning how to weld. Then I became a professional welder here at Rush. When I sculpt in metal, I usually make cars, planes, or animals."

Sanchez's art has been displayed at many shows and has won several awards, including one from the Museum of Science and Industry. He won a first place prize as well as "best of show" award at the first art show he ever entered.

Other activities Sanchez pursues outside work include canoeing, ky-acking, and spelunking, which is exploring caves. He started spelunking by leading Boy Scout troops on explorations about six years ago and quickly became hooked. He's been spelunking in caves in southern Illinois and Missouri and says he is awestruck by nature's handiwork.

"I found a complete lake at the back of one cave in Missouri," says Sanchez, "and it's not on a map anywhere. To see what nature can do gives a person a real gratitude for life."



"Llama," a steel sculpture, won Sanchez a first place prize in the first art fair he ever entered.

Food Services Renamed

The Department of Food Services has been renamed the Department of Food and Nutrition Service, announced E. Virginia Pinney, M.S., R.D., the department's director. The department was renamed to reflect better its dual nature which includes food services to RPSLMC employees and visitors as well as therapeutic and nutritional care of patients.

There are 18 administrative dietitians in the Department of Food and Nutrition Services who are responsible for the management of food service, such as supervision of food preparation areas, public service areas (the Tea Room), the cafeteria, and the patient tray line. Another 18 clinical dietitians are responsible for patient nutrition. They work with physicians and nurses as part of a clinical nutrition team determining appropriate diets for patients.

There are an additional 252 full-time employees in the department.

New ANCHOR Offices

ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance opened its ninth medical facility in the Chicago metropolitan area in January. Located at 10436 Southwest Highway in Chicago Ridge, the new medical offices include 31 consulting and examining rooms, a diagnostic x-ray unit, and laboratory facilities. Also recently opened is ANCHOR's Kermit B. Coleman Health Center on Chicago's South Side.

Both offices are staffed with internists, family practitioners, pediatricians, and obstetrician/gynecologists. Rush employees who would like to be treated at either the Chicago Ridge Center or the Coleman Center should contact the ANCHOR office at which they now receive care and ask that their records be transferred.

The Coleman Health Center, which was named after internationally recognized civil rights leader and attorney Kermit B. Coleman, is located at 9718 S. Halsted.



Patricia Piasecki, assistant head nurse, surgical nursing, receives her certificate of achievement from Bruce Campbell, Dr. P.H., while Michael Fleming, M.A., stands by.

Supervisors Receive Achievement Certificates

Forty-seven Medical Center supervisors recently received certificates of achievement from the Department of Training and Development.

The supervisors were recognized for completing a 12-week program designed to help them improve their management skills.

"Supervising is like technology. It is hard, strenuous work and you do not become good at it overnight," stressed Michael Fleming, training coordinator and founder of the program. "You have to be active and get involved. You have to work at it."

And work at it they did. For 12 weeks, topics such as leadership, communication, motivation, performance appraisal, problem-solving, decision-making, time management, legal questions, and grievances were covered.

During class, supervisors learned, discussed, and practiced management techniques. They also talked about their current job-related problems and were offered suggestions by fellow classmates.

"Many of the participants discovered that regardless of their department size or speciality, they shared common interests and concerns. One

reason everyone enjoyed the program was that they got to meet people outside of their specialized areas. They realized that they were not alone in their problems," said Fleming.

Since the supervisory development program began in September, 1981, 155 supervisors have completed the training. The next session begins in February.

Flower Sale Set February 14

The Professional Building lobby and the cafeteria corridor will be alive with the colors and fragrances of spring on Monday, February 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., during the Valentine's Day Flower Sale. A Rush tradition since 1973, the flower sale is sponsored by the Rush University Faculty Wives Association and held yearly to raise money for Rush University student scholarships. Last year the association raised over \$1,200 from the flower sale.

The Faculty Wives Association manages the Rush University bookstore. Proceeds from the bookstore also go toward student scholarships. Since 1971, the Association has provided more than \$120,000 in financial aid to Rush students.

Corridor Views

NewsRounds stopped by the Rush University offices to ask staff there:

"How do you put up with Chicago winters?"

These were their responses:



Sally Boese, Ed.D., director, admissions and affiliated college programs—Well, I don't leave for Florida but I do go to South Dakota to see my family for Christmas. I really don't mind the winters here at all because I grew up in the plains and Chicago is comparatively mild, except for the wind. It's a busy time of year for our office, and, after work, restoring our 60-year-old house takes up quite a bit of time.



Marsha McClellan, financial affairs—I just get numb, try not to think about it, and count the days until spring.

Joe Swihart, M.S.Ed., Registrar—I really don't have a problem with the cold weather. When it gets to 20 below I just put on a hat and I'm fine. One thing that really bothers me though is that the trains are really crowded when the weather's bad and it gets so noisy that I can't get those extra 40 winks on the way to work.



Mary Ollison, secretary—I can't stand winters here. In fact, I'm planning a trip back home to Atlanta and I hope to miss the big blizzard.



Lena Renteria, secretary—I think warm thoughts, cook good food—hot tamales, especially—then spend the rest of the time dieting for the summer. I'm a native Chicagoan and like the winters. Snowball fights and tobaggoning with my three kids are a lot of fun.



John Augustine, bursar—I really look forward to tobaggoning, cross-country skiing, and winter camping. In fact, I just got a new sleeping bag for Christmas that'll keep me warm to zero degrees. I'm anxious to try it out.

Jereldean Yarbrough, clerk-typist—The cold doesn't bother me; I just bundle up before trudging outdoors. I also try to do some of the usual things I do during the summer to keep myself together, like bowling and exercise classes.



Bill Wagner, Ph.D., assistant dean, academic support services—It doesn't seem like we've had a Chicago winter yet this year. What we usually do is see more movies, go to hockey games, and have more friends come over for visits.





In Honor of Dr. King

The Rev. Robert Burns, left, who pastored in Atlanta with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and soprano Lorraine Reed, food and nutrition services, took part in a service of celebration honoring the Rev. King, renowned civil rights leader whose birthday was January 15. The commemorative service took place in the Medical Center chapel. The Rev. Tallulah Williams, pastor of Southlawn United Methodist Church, delivered the sermon.

Offices on the Move: New Locations

In the last few months, several departments have moved to new locations around the Medical Center. The list of location changes follows:

- The sixth floor of Jelke SouthCenter, which previously housed the surgical intensive care unit, is temporarily the home of legal affairs and risk management.
- The enrollment and financial offices for ANCHOR now are temporarily located in the area of the Congress Street lobby which previously housed the admitting office. ANCHOR moved in January from the Church, a Medical Center facility on Hoyne and Harrison Streets.
- Management offices on the fourth floor of the Academic Facility, vacated by moves to the new Professional Building, were recently occupied by administrative services, medical sciences and services, and surgical sciences and services divisions, formerly located on 1 Jelke.
- The allergy and immunology department also moved into the Professional Building, suite 232, from 15 Jelke.
- The Professional Building labor-

atories moved from suite 404 to suite 148.

- The Division of Human Resources is in the process of moving from suite 256 in the Professional Building to a Medical Center facility at 729 South Paulina. The Section of Training and Development has already moved; and the rest of the section—community relations, employment, human resources, employee relations, and wage and salary—will be moving sometime this spring. Wage and salary is currently housed on the tenth floor of the Professional Building. A human resources satellite office has already been established in 145 Pavilion, previously the Volunteer Services Office. Representatives from community relations, employee relations, human resources, and employment have offices in the satellite to provide employees with easy access to the division's resources.

- The adolescent/young adult inpatient unit on 5 Jones East was scheduled to move in late January to a recently-remodeled area on 2 Pavilion. Formerly a 22-bed unit, it has expanded to a 35-bed unit.

Surgery/Pathology Communication System

(continued from page 2)

tapes of all our broadcasts for a week, we can show doctors from other services a tape and let them hear the discussion that went on. That way, they can get a better understanding of the entire differential diagnosis."

All in all, says Dr. Faber, the system has definitely lived up to expectations. "The main purpose was to improve communication," he says, "but one of the spinoff benefits has been improved education."

New Department at SRH

Sheridan Road Hospital's central supply and storeroom departments have merged to create the Department of Supply, Processing, and Distribution (SPD). SPD is located in the basement of the hospital.

SPD features include new sterilizing and storage equipment, sterilizers with electrical monitoring systems, and a ventilation system to control the environment.

A Department in Motion

Members of Transport Services are on the go around-the-clock, moving patients and their belongings as well as making deliveries. Because their work is strenuous and physically demanding, good health is important. So is patience, caring, and being a good listener.

"When I was hired as a transporter four and a half years ago," says Abraham Hackman, "I was told my job would involve moving patients and miscellaneous items but I soon found out that my job involved much more than that. In transport, there are times you have to be like a mother, father, sister, or brother."

The Medical Center has 84 transporters who wheel patients and their belongings from one location in the Medical Center to another, deliver charts from medical records, and fill requests for wheelchairs. "We also occasionally act as a back-up system," says Dale Cumbo, director of transport services. "If the tube system is out of commission, we deliver x-rays. Whenever necessary, we deliver blood from the blood bank to other laboratories."

It was members of the transport service department, who with a score of volunteers, helped move 158 patients from the old hospital to the new Atrium Building earlier this year. Thanks to careful planning, the move took less than three hours to complete—a half an hour ahead of schedule.

The role of the transporter is particularly important when you consider that he or she often is one of the first Medical Center employees a patient meets upon checking into the hospital. "Newly admitted patients are generally nervous, scared, and lonely," says Hackman. "They are—with good reason—unsure of themselves and their surroundings. I see it



Transporter Jose Hernandez en route with a patient.

as part of my job to make them more comfortable and relaxed."

Hackman emphasizes that there is nothing humdrum about being a transporter. A transporter's job is vigorous. With little time between trips (except to stop at a water fountain or grab a candy bar from a vending machine), they walk miles a day. Yet, the job, Hackman insists, has its rewards.

"The direct contact with people and the knowledge that you are needed is really great. I have had several patients tell me to make sure I come back and get them," says Hackman. That kind of personal relationship is undoubtedly gratifying.

Ida Moore, who has been a transporter for two years, feels the same way. "This job is fast-paced and physically demanding, but I really like it. I know just about every nook and cranny in the hospital. I have to. Sometimes I make five trips in a day from Johnston R. Bowman to the main hospital. So I change my routes and never go the same way twice.

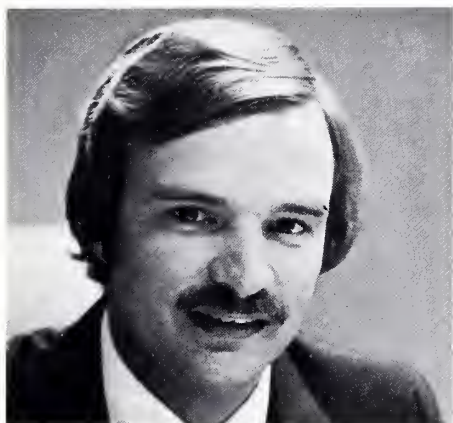
"I get to meet a lot of people being a transporter. At times you meet patients who are a bit difficult but you realize they are here because they are not well. I try to make everyone feel as comfortable as possible."

Emphasizes Moore: "Transporting is not just pushing patients around. It's a 24-hour job that requires attentiveness, patience, and plenty of caring."



Preparing to punch out, transporters Lois Kemp and Francis Skeets discuss their travels at the end of the day.

Rush People



Jeffrey Norman

Jeffrey K. Norman, M.P.H., has been named assistant vice president for administrative affairs and associate administrator for facilities planning/administrative services. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health where he received a master of public health degree, Norman has been with the Medical Center since 1977. Most recently he served as administrative director of Sheridan Road Hospital.

Norman is an instructor in the Department of Health Systems Management in the College of Health Sciences of Rush University. He also is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, and the Chicago Health Executives Forum.



Lewis Lippner

Lewis A. Lippner, M.A., has been named assistant vice president for administrative affairs and administrator of the Sheridan Road Hospital. Lippner has been with the Medical Center since 1978 and most recently served as administrative director of the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Lippner received his master's in health administration from the George Washington University Graduate School of Government and Business Administration.

Lippner currently is an assistant professor in the Department of Health Systems Management in the College of Health Sciences of Rush University. He also is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, the Chicago Health Executives Forum, and the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging.



Ernest Crane

Ernest J. Crane, M.B.A., assistant vice president for administrative affairs, has been named administrative director for the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly. Crane has been with the Medical Center since 1973 and has held numerous administrative positions including his most

recent assignment as director of the Office of Risk Management. Crane received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his master's of business administration degree from The University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He is a member of the American Hospital Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Society for Hospital Risk Management, and the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.

Neil M. Kroke has been named director of finance for the ANCHOR organization for Health Maintenance. Kroke comes from Rockford where he recently served as director of internal audit, corporate treasurer, and chief financial officer for Illinois Hospital and Health Services, Inc., the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan of the Rockford, Illinois area. Kroke received his education at the Dakota Business College in North Dakota and through the International Accounting Society.

Phyllis Peterson, M.Ed., has been named associate director of the Office of College Admissions Services and Affiliated College Programs. She will be responsible for managing recruitment and admissions activities for prospective undergraduate nursing students. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Peterson earned her master's in education from the University of Illinois. She completed additional graduate studies at Loyola University of Chicago.

Anthony M. Disalvio was recently appointed director of security at Sheridan Road Hospital. Disalvio served as supervisor of security at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past three years. He is a graduate of The Pontifical College of Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, and of the Illinois Security School.



Colm Hennessy

Colm Hennessy, whose training was received at the University of London, followed by graduate work at The University of Chicago, has been appointed to the position of circulation librarian in Rush Medical Library, with full responsibility for the circulation desk, maintenance of the book and journal stacks, photocopying, and the Mediated Photocopy Center. Hennessy was reference librarian for three years and has been contributing reviews and biographical sketches of well-known physicians to PULSE, the library's monthly publication.

Appointments

Marie E. Sinioris, M.P.H., administration, was elected chairperson of the National Steering Committee of the Group on Institutional Planning of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC), Washington, D.C. Previously chairperson for the Midwest district, Sinioris is the first woman to hold the post.

Prentiss B. Taylor, M.D., medicine, has been appointed to the 1982-83 Continuing Medical Education Committee of the Chicago Medical Society.

Ludwig Kornel, M.D., Ph.D., medicine/biochemistry steroid unit, has been appointed a member of the Editorial Board of *Clinical Physiology and Biochemistry*.

David A. Klodd, Ph.D., otolaryngology (pediatrics), has been appointed to the executive board of the Chicago Speech and Hearing Association and also to the representative council of the Illinois Speech and Hearing Association.

R.G. Caldwell, M.D., S.C., surgery, was elected Governor of the American College of Surgeons at its

recent Annual Clinical Congress, in Chicago.

Lewis A. Lippner, M.A., Sheridan Road Hospital, has been appointed to the Long-Term and Alternate Care Resource Panel of the Illinois Hospital Association.

Michael Counte, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, has been appointed newsletter editor for the Association for the Behavioral Sciences and Medical Education. Dr. Counte also has been elected vice president and program chair, Chicago Association for the Study of Health Behavior for 1982-83.

Kudos

At the Annual Conference of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, held in Indianapolis, Indiana, late last year, the **Department of Religion and Health** received the Association's Fifth Annual Research Center of the Year Award in recognition of "the quality and quantity of research accomplished in the fields of pastoral care and clinical pastoral education."



Three cheers for us! Not only did the Medical Center raise nearly \$175,000 for Chicago area social service agencies in contributions to the United Way/Crusade of Mercy, RPSLMC also won a first place prize in the Crusade's Communicators' Contest for special communications and a second place prize for total campaign communications. Accepting the award for total communications from United Way campaign chairman Edward S. Donnell, center, are: from left, Mike Fleming; Wendy Leopold, M.A.; Char Roeber; Ed Sandrick, M.S.; George Nigro; Bruce Campbell, Dr. P.H.; Randy Caplan; Cleo Manuel, M.S.; Brian Shumway, M.A.; Merry Beth Kraus, M.H.A.; Kurt Peterson; Dusty Brooks; Michael Hormuth; and Lenn Block, M.S.



Amy Gamaundoy, left, and Lilly Towers, both of the Professional Building Pharmacy, help Dick Magid, R.Ph., celebrate his 75th birthday in grand fashion.

Finance Department Changes Are Announced

A series of changes in responsibilities and reporting relationships in the Finance Department have been announced by Karl Zeisler, vice president-finance, and chief financial officer. They are:

Gerald S. Craig, former director, internal auditing, has joined the staff of the Office of the Chief Financial Officer to continue with special assignments under the direction of **Thomas F. McNulty**, assistant vice president, finance.

James T. Frankenbach, formerly director, financial affairs, Rush University, has been appointed director, internal auditing, for the Medical Center

Paul C. O'Reilly, formerly supervisor, cashiers, has been appointed supervisor, financial affairs, Rush University. **Edward T. Baloun** has been appointed supervisor, cashiers.

William E. Churchill, assistant vice president, finance, and controller, will have continued organizational responsibilities for project accounting, financial affairs, payroll and pension, fund accounting, and cashiers, and additional responsibilities in respect to insurance, taxes, retirement bene-



Speaking of Days Gone By

During World War II, members of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff served as a unit with the U.S. Army's 13th General Hospital in New Guinea in the Solomon Islands. The group still gets together regularly to share ideas and experiences. At a recent luncheon in Room 500 were (from left): Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D., and Linden J. Wallner, M.D., otolaryngology and bronchoesophagology; Harry Boysen, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology (who served in the U.S. Navy stationed near the 13th General Hospital); R. Kennedy Gilchrist, M.D., general surgery; George W. Stuppy, M.D., Ph.D., internal medicine; Frederick De Peyster, M.D., general surgery; Francis H. Straus, M.D., general surgery; Evan M. Barton, M.D., internal medicine; and Frank B. Papierniak, M.D., urology.



Three Generations of Surgeons

Hassan Najafi, M.D., chairman of cardiovascular thoracic surgery, Geza de Takats, M.D., emeritus professor of cardiovascular thoracic surgery, and Ormand C. Julian, M.D., former chairman of the department, gathered to celebrate Dr. de Takats 90th birthday at a party in Room 500 in December. The trio represents three generations of thoracic surgery. Dr. Julian interned under Dr. de Takats, Dr. Najafi interned under Dr. Julian. A symposium on cerebral insufficiency recently held at Northwestern University was dedicated to Dr. de Takats and his contributions to vascular surgery.

fits, and special benefits programs.

Robert C. Good will assist Churchill in these expanded functions as senior director, financial services. To assist Good, **William F. Flynn**, supervisor, payroll, will assume additional responsibility over payroll functions.

William J. Smith, assistant vice president, finance, will assume new responsibilities for general accounting, which is under the direction of **Peter C. Winiarski**, and for cost accounting, under the direction of **John F. Brown**.



Adding to his wardrobe, James A Campbell, M.D., president, Medical Center, receives an Activities Committee jacket from Leroy Irwin, president of the group which plans events like the annual Christmas party and fall festival for employees. The RPSLMC bowling league also made Dr. Campbell an honorary team member with a special shirt naming him the "Boss."



Annie Spears and Sharon Bailey, medical reservations, 4 Atrium, accept a plaque from Steve Beaudoin, safety surveillance, for third place in the Medical Center Christmas decorating contest. Other department winners were psychiatry (13 Kellogg), first place; and nursing (9 Kellogg), second place.



Lorenzo Priego and Tony LoBella, carpentry, look over artwork available for purchase at the annual "Art Cart Sale," held by the Woman's Board in the cafeteria lobby. Proceeds from the yearly sale help to purchase new art works for use in patients' hospital rooms.



Eva Periera, 83, packs to leave the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly. In the past 13 years Mrs. Periera has been a patient at the Medical Center 23 different times—"I get carried in but I always walk out," she says. "I'd like to tell Dr. Campbell he's doing a great job. I know this place inside and out and I've gotten excellent care."



Rochelle Armstrong, RRT, RCPT, respiratory therapy educational coordinator, shows high school students the different kinds of equipment used to help patients with breathing difficulties. The teenagers were among the nearly 350 visitors to the department during open house festivities celebrating Respiratory Therapy Day.



Sheridan Road Hospital volunteers Mrs. Daniel Douaire and Mrs. Thomas Coogan, Jr., delight SRH patients with Christmas carols.



Georgette Harrison shows her delight during the Special Care Nursery's Annual Christmas Party for premature infants. Premature babies who have been "graduated" from the nursery were invited to sit with Santa and nibble on Christmas goodies.

Professional Activities

Speeches/Lectures/Seminars

V. Raymond Silins, M.D., medicine, spoke at the Chicago Latvian Ski Club, on "Are You Physically Fit for the Upcoming Ski Season?"

James W. Bacus, Ph.D., medical automation research unit, gave an invited presentation, "Principles and Limitations of Differential Cell Counters Based on Image Processing," at the International Committee for Standardization in Hematology, Standing Committee for the Blood Count, Symposium Evaluation of Analytical Hematology Instrumentation, in Belgium.

Terri Jacobsen, M.S., medical information systems, presented "Computer Power—Impact on the Nursing Profession," at Children's Memorial Hospital centennial celebration. She also participated in the sixth annual symposium on "Computer Applications in Medical Care," in Washington, D.C.

Barry A. Fiedel, Ph.D., immunology/microbiology, lectured at the Salle de Reunion, Laboratoire de Biochimie Est, Hospital Jules Courmont, Paris, France, on "Regulatory Influence of the Acute Phase on Hemostatic Mechanisms." While in Paris he also lectured at the University des Saints Peres, on "Regulatory Influences of the Acute Phase on Hemostatic Mechanisms."

Sue K. Donaldson, Ph.D., R.N., nursing, was an invited speaker at the Symposium on the Biochemistry of Exercise, in Boston, Massachusetts, where she spoke on "Effects of Acidosis on Maximum Force Generation of Peeled Mammalian Skeletal Fibers."

Dorice M. Narins, Ph.D., clinical nutrition, lectured on "Lactation," for graduate students in the medical dietetics program at the University of Illinois. She also presented a paper on "Growth of Breast-Fed Infants as Compared with Formula-Fed Infants," co-authored by **Eduard Jung, M.D.**, pediatrics, at the 28th Annual Midwest Milk and Food Protein Seminar in Northbrook, Illinois. Narins also helped conduct hearings on nutrition education in Illinois for the Illinois State Council on Nutrition, held in DeKalb.

Christine Tangney, Ph.D., clinical nutrition, presented "An HPLC Separation of Pro-Preformed Vitamin A Compounds in Human Plasma and Milk," at the Illinois State Council on Nutrition, in DeKalb.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., medical oncology, presented the annual Goldie Rotman Memorial Lecture at the University of Toronto, on "Immune Function in Solid Tumor Cancer Patients."

At the Third International Congress for Interferon Research, **Donald P. Braun, Ph.D.**, medical oncology, presented an abstract entitled "Interferon Therapy Causes Impaired Lymphoproliferation by a Prostaglandin-Mediated Mechanism," with **Jules Harris, M.D.**, as co-author.

Samuel G. Taylor, M.D., medical oncology, presented "Randomized Study of Adjuvant B.C.G. of Head and Neck Squamous Cancer," at the 13th International Cancer Congress, in Seattle, Washington.

At the above meeting, **Bonnie Morrin-Taylor, R.N.**, medical oncology, presented "Functions of the Protocol-Liaison Committee in the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group."

Richard D. Penn, M.D., neurosurgery, participated in the luncheon discussion group meetings of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons meeting in Toronto, Canada, speaking on "Drug Pump for Cancer Pain" and "Electrical Stimulation in Motor Control."

Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., neurosurgery, and **Frank Morrell, M.D.**, neurology, participated in discussions on contemporary topics in neurology, at Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, and lectured on "Epileptic Surgery."

Thomas R. Witt, M.D., general surgery, lectured on "Current Concepts in the Management of Primary Operable Breast Cancer," to the staff of St. Anthony's Hospital, Chicago.

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., surgical science and services, co-chaired the World Symposium on Bronchoscopy—Endobronchial Treatment, at the XIV World Congress on Diseases of the Chest and the 48th Annual Scientific Assembly of the American College of Chest Physicians, held in Toronto.

Robert L. Barkin, M.B.A., pharmacy, spoke on "Adverse Drug Reactions in the Elderly," at the Seventh Chicago Center Hospital Symposia on Geriatric Medicine.

David A. Klodd, Ph.D., otolaryngology/pediatrics, with **Dennis L. Kisel, Ph.D.**, Long Island Hospital, New York, and **Mike Nelson, Ph.D.**, **Mary Bozynski, M.D.**, **Werner Meier, M.D.**, and **Ruth Campanella, M.D.**, all of pediatrics, presented a paper on "Brainstem Auditory Evoked Response Follow-up to Eight Months, in

1,200-Gram Infants," at the Second International Evoked Potential Symposium, in Cleveland, Ohio. **Dr. Klodd**, with **Dr. Kisel**, presented a poster session on "Short- and Long-Term Test—Retest Reliability of ABR Absolute and Relative Amplitudes in a Normal Adult Population," at the same symposium.

Dr. Klodd, with Benjamin LeCompte III, M.D., Good Shepherd Hospital, and **Dino D. Delicata, M.D.**, Suburban Medical Center, presented "Interoperative Brainstem Auditory Evoked Potentials in a Patient with an Acoustic Neuroma," to the North Central Regional Conference of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Max Sadove, M.D., pain center, gave a seminar at St. Lawrence Hospital Auditorium, in Lansing, Michigan for physicians and hospital pharmacists from adjacent areas of the state. The subject was "Clinical Pharmacology of the Analgesics."

Members of the Surgical Sciences and Services made the following presentations at the meetings of the American College of Surgeons, held in Chicago:

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., discussed "Preservation of Lung Parenchyma in Lung Cancer Surgery."

Alexander Doolas, M.D., general surgery, participated in a specialty session on "Usual and Unusual Problems of the Gastrointestinal Tract."

Jorge O. Galante, M.D., **Glenn C. Landon, M.D.**, and **Mitchell B. Sheinkop, M.D.**, orthopedics, participated in a forum on surgical problems, presenting "Segmental Replacement of the Proximal Femur."

Patrick McDonald, M.D., **Glenn C. Landon, M.D.**, and **Mitchell B. Sheinkop, M.D.**, orthopedics, discussed "Treatment of Pathologic Fractures of the Humerus."

Hassan Najafi, M.D., cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, participated in a postgraduate course entitled "The Great Vessels—Some New Techniques," and discussed "Protection Against Spinal Cord Ischemia During Surgery for Aneurysms of the Thoracic Aorta."

Suresh Patel, M.D., diagnostic radiology, participated in a postgraduate course on renal cell carcinoma, discussing "Radiologic Evaluation of the Renal Mass."

Jerry P. Petasnick, M.D., diagnostic radiology, discussed "Imaging Techniques for Cancer Staging: Strategy and Benefit," for the postgraduate course on Staging and Surgical Treatment of Operable Cancers.

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C. Frederick Kittle, M.D., general surgery, spoke at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, on "Mesothelioma of the Pleura."

Mary J. Bacon, M.A., and **Sue Ellen Krause, Ph.D.**, communicative disorders, presented a paper on "Acoustic Analysis of Three Modes of Tracheo-Esophageal Speech," at the annual meeting of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association, in Toronto.

The Department of Religion and Health participated in the annual conference of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in Indianapolis, Indiana. **The Rev. George Fitchett, D.Min.**, delivered a plenary address entitled "A Coherent Theory of Education Relevant for Clinical Pastoral Education." **Rev. Russell Burck, Ph.D.**, was a panelist for a symposium on "Cross-Cultural Supervision." **Rev. James Corrigan**, with **Rev. David Myler**, The University of Chicago, led a workshop on "Supervising the Gay and Lesbian Student."

Members of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, participated in the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, as follows:

George D. Wilbanks, M.D., chaired the forum session on Oncology and Obstetrics.

James Graham, M.D., presented "Human Clonogenic Assay in Genital Malignancies," co-authored by **Arthur Rossof, M.D.**, **Pat Johnson, M.D.**, and **George D. Wilbanks, M.D.**

Edgardo Yordan, M.D., presented "Peritoneo-Venous Shunting in the Management

of Refractory Ascites from Gynecologic Malignancy," co-authored by **A.K. Straus, M.D.**, **D.L. Roseman, M.D.**, **J.E. Graham, M.D.**, and **George D. Wilbanks, M.D.**

Victor Trinkus presented "The Accuracy of Computerized Tomography and Pelvic Lymphangiography in the Evaluation of Primary and Recurrent Cervical and Endometrial Carcinoma," co-authored by **George D. Wilbanks, M.D.**

Dr. Wilbanks also chaired in Interdisciplinary Symposium on "What the Gynecologist Needs to Know about General Surgery." A scientific exhibit on the COSTAR computer systems was demonstrated by **Norman Neches, M.D.**, **Edgardo Yordan, M.D.**, and **Dr. Wilbanks**.

At the 10th World Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology, held in San Francisco, **George Wilbanks, M.D.**, chaired a scientific session and presented a paper on "Vaccine to HSV-2 in Rhesus Monkeys." **Paul Dmowski, M.D.**, presented "Further Evidence of Altered Cellular Immunity in Endometriosis."

At a meeting of the District VI Nursing Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, held conjointly with the Annual District VI meeting of the American College of Surgeons, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, the following nurses made presentations: **Donna de Monteric, R.N., M.N.**: "Infant Stimulation," **Mary Anne Krupa, R.N., M.S.N.**: "UTI," **Maureen E. Shekelton, R.N., M.S.N.**: "The Process of Negotiation," and **Tina Hall, R.N., M.S.N.**: "Health Hazards for OB Personnel."

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, gave a seminar at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, California, on "Electrical Properties of the Lens of the Eye." He also gave a talk on "Electrical Properties of Syncytial Tissues," at the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Research Center at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Roger Zimmerman, Ph.D., physiology, presented a poster session at the 12th annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, in Minneapolis: "Bar Synapses are Made by the Interstitial Amacrine Cell of the Cichlid Fish Retina."

For a course on sleep, at Northwestern University, **Jamie K. Lilie, Ph.D.**, psychology and social sciences, presented a lecture on "Disorders of Excessive Somnolence."

NewsRounds

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NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 2/March 1983



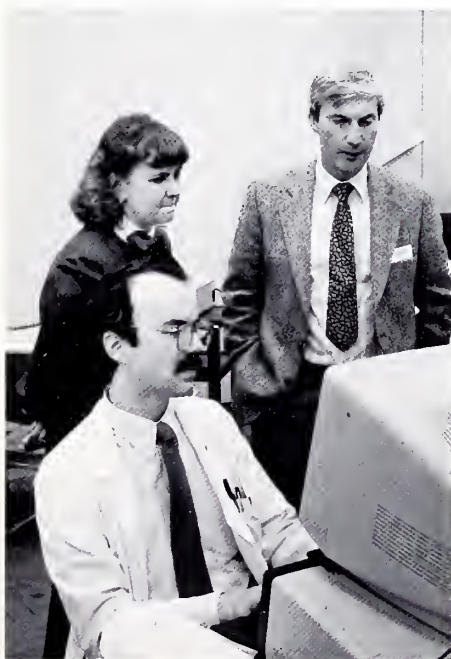
I Love My Computer

The "I Love My Computer" Fair, appropriately held on Valentine's Day, took Schweppe Sprague Auditorium by storm as Rush computer aficionados gathered to discover how their associates are making use of computers. At bottom far left, Jane Llewellyn, D.N.Sc., surgical nursing; James Shover, MT (ASCP), clinical hematology laboratory; and William Wagner, Ph.D., academic support services, view a program on display. At bottom right, Harold Paul, M.D., M.P.H., general surgery, demonstrates his personal home computer to fourth year medical student David Grace.

The fair was sponsored by the interdepartmental Medical Center Task Force on Computer Literacy. Helping to make it a success were Lisa Brenner, Ph.D., and Jerry Justic, computer based education; Thomas Stibolt, M.D., internal medicine; Greg Knepper, M.S., finance; Francine Williams, medical information systems; Ron Schmidt, M.A., training and development; and Bill Wellman, M.S., health systems management.

Eleanor Wrobel, food and nutrition service, was the lucky participant at the fair who won a personal home computer at the "I Love My Computer" raffle.

To learn how some of the folks at Sheridan Road Hospital imagine computers will affect them, see page 5.



The Gift That Keeps on Living

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Amy Peele good-naturedly tolerates comments about her work. "I've been called Dr. Frankenstein," she says. "And people often ask, 'Got any spare parts?'"

Peele is a registered nurse and senior coordinator of the organ and tissue recovery program at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Her job is to find functioning organs that will become gifts from the dead to the living.

Peele's bailiwick is a laboratory that looks like any other at the Medical Center, except for a huge freezer filled with human bones. There also are several machines that feed oxygen to keep kidneys viable until they can be transplanted.

It is in this laboratory where organs and tissues—kidneys, corneas, livers, hearts and bones—are collected for use by surgeons in 40 hospitals in Illinois and cities throughout the United States and some international destinations.

Before the drama of the medical transplant takes place, organs and tissues must be found. There are dire shortages of organs throughout the country. More than 11,000 potential transplant patients in the United States are awaiting kidneys; 600 kidney patients in Illinois are on a waiting list, reports the Illinois Transplant Society. A spokeswoman for the Illinois Eye Bank says that 300 people in Illinois and 20,000 nationally are waiting for corneal transplants.

Peele maintains close contact with many hospitals in Illinois, where organs may become available from donors. She also keeps in touch, via computer, with hospitals throughout the country where patients need organs. She also coordinates the efforts of a team of surgeons, nurses and technicians involved in procurement.



Amy Peele, R.N., in the organ and tissue recovery laboratory.

As part of this job, she is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and must be ready on short notice to put the procurement program into action.

Quick work is essential in retrieving viable organs. Once a donor is pronounced brain dead, that person must be kept on life-support systems until organs are removed. The heart must be kept beating because organs and tissue need blood flow to be in good condition for transplantation. Although bones can be kept viable for as long as two years by freezing them, a kidney can be properly maintained outside of the body for only three days. Hearts and livers must be transplanted within hours.

The part of her job Peele characterizes as the most difficult is talking to the family of a hospital patient who is a potential donor. "You can imagine how difficult it is to talk to a dead patient's loved ones about organ removal procedures," she said. "But I have to be there to answer

whatever questions they have about the procedure. I recently talked to the parents of a 19-year old boy who committed suicide. They told me that by permitting their son's organs to be donated, 'perhaps someone else's life will be saved.'"

It is gratifying to Peele to know how much good a single donor can do. "We acquired a heart, kidneys, corneas and a parathyroid from a 15-year-old boy who was involved in a fatal car accident. That one boy benefitted six people who received transplants with his organs."

The process of acquiring organs usually begins with a phone call from a hospital about a potential donor—often someone who has been in an accident and is brain dead. Peele rushes to the hospital and consults with doctors and nurses to review the potential donor's medical history.

Not everyone is a candidate for organ donation, she explained. The person's organs must be in excellent condition. Donors must be under 65 and those with heart disease, cancer, hypertension or diabetes are ruled out.

If the donor is accepted, he or she is given fluids and chemicals necessary to keep blood and oxygen pumping through the body's organs and tissues. Then, the organs are surgically removed and placed in storage cases designed to keep them viable until transplantation.

Peele deals primarily with kidneys, which are stored in a perfusion machine that maintains oxygen flow and infuses organs with a solution that approximates human albumen. Another method of storage is packing kidneys in a plastic bag containing "slush," a cold solution similar to a human's intercellular fluids.

To transport organs such as kidneys from one city to another rapidly, they are placed in a portable

(continued on page 9)

Medical Center Resounds with Song

"We have a 'melting pot' choir," proudly states Joan Phillips, dermatology, president of the newly-formed Rush Choir. "It encompasses people from all areas of the Medical Center—pharmacology, pharmacy, property management, hematology, cardiology, housekeeping, microbiology. You name it, they're there."

The Rush Choir was founded just weeks before Christmas, she explains, adding: "In three weeks of rehearsal, we put together the Hallelujah Chorus. And not all of our members even read music!"

Phillips says the Rush Choir differs from other hospital-based choirs in Illinois that are restricted to single-interest groups, such as nursing. "With our cross section of employees, we are the first such choral group in the Illinois Hospital Association."

Seventy members gather twice weekly in Schweppe Sprague Auditorium to rehearse, learn to read music, and study music harmony and theory. They work constantly to build their performance repertoire.

Since their successful holiday performances, the group has been invited to sing at Sheridan Road Hospital, the University of Illinois, and Cook County Hospital. Members soon will be sporting choir robes to give them a professional look to match their professional sound.

"The cooperation of group members is incredible," says Phillips. "I've worked with choirs before but I have never seen a group get so involved." She credits choral director Charmaine Ford's leadership as the key to the choir's success.

"During the performance of the Hallelujah Chorus, our piano fell apart and the music rack fell into the pianist's lap. But no one missed a note. Every eye stayed on the director. That's true leadership and true group spirit," she says emphatically.



Gathering around the piano for a vocal warm-up are Rush Choir officers Joan Phillips, Marilyn Gosse, Ken Smith, Angie Herron, Peggy Allegetti, Marva Atlas (seated), Roberta Gilmore, Maria Alvarado, and choral director Charmaine Ford. Not pictured are Walter Baniecki, Janice Bryant, and Barbara Mack.

In addition to Phillips and Ford, Rush Choir members recently elected a slate of officers that includes Marva Atlas, surgical nursing, and Kenneth Smith, Ph.D., physiology, as vice presidents; Janice Bryant, Data Center, as recording secretary; Maria Alvarado, academic support services, and Barbara Mack, Student Counseling Center, as corresponding and assistant corresponding secretaries; Peggy Allegetti, finance, and Roberta Gilmore, central surgery, as treasurer and assistant treasurer; and Angela Herron, cardiology, and Walter Baniecki, Medical Center engineering, as sergeant at arms and assistant sergeant. Reginald ("Hats") Adams and Ava Salonis, community relations, serve as advisors to the choir.

With a spring program in the planning, Rush Choir currently is seeking tenor, baritone, bass, and second soprano voices. Anyone interested in joining the choir can arrange for a simple audition by calling Charmaine

Ford, training and development, at extension 5916, or Joan Phillips, dermatology, at extension 6096.

Medical Center Receives Energy Management Award

Chicago area engineers, architects, and owners were honored recently at the second annual Energy Management Award Luncheon sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Nine first-place awards were presented for new and retrofit building designs and systems that display exceptional energy efficiency and innovative designs. The Medical Center's award was for the category of existing institutional/hospital projects. Sharing the award was the firm of Grumman/Butkus Associates, designers for the Medical Center.

Flame: An Unusual Patient from Brookfield

Where do you treat a rare spitting cobra suffering from mouth cancer? Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, of course!

Flame, a five-foot, poisonous female snake from Africa, believed to be about ten years old, came to the Medical Center recently for followup treatment on a mucigenous adenocarcinoma (mouth tumor). Frank R. Hendrickson, M.D., chairman of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology, and David D. Caldarelli, M.D., chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology, led the Rush medical team attending the unusual patient.

Veterinarians at the Brookfield Zoo, where Flame resides, discovered the tumor after observing that the snake hadn't been eating for some months. The tumor blocked an organ controlling her ability to smell and identify food. The main tumor was removed at the zoo in mid-December.

Medical care provided by Drs. Hendrickson and Caldarelli here at Rush involved radiation treatment (to prevent recurrence of the disease) and removal of remaining bits of the tumor (using cryosurgery). In the cryosurgery, tissue was frozen at -80 degrees centigrade to remove the tumor bits without destroying the healthy cells around them.

The medical team quickly learned that attending a spitting cobra has its own special problems. Although the snake was anesthetized before leaving Brookfield Zoo and therefore was incapable of spitting her venom, attending physicians had to work carefully around the short, translucent fangs located in the front of the snake's mouth.

"They had to be darn sure that they didn't snag a finger on a fang that may have had the smallest amount of venom on it. If they had, we may have had to use anti-venom serum,"



Dr. Caldarelli, left, performs delicate cryosurgery on Flame, a five-foot, poisonous snake referred by veterinarians at Brookfield Zoo.

explained Ray Pawley, the zoo's curator of reptiles.

It was also important to leave the very delicate tissues surrounding the affected area uninjured.

Reports from Brookfield Zoo indicate that the operation was successful. Flame once again is devouring her weekly meal of two freshly-killed laboratory mice and is displaying "normal snake behavior." Since zookeepers can't get within striking range of Flame, curator Pawley explained, their analysis is based on observation only. However, no signs of skin burning or sloughing off have been detected. In about three months, veterinarians will anesthetize Flame again and thoroughly examine her.

"We're simply delighted," said Pawley, who expressed his thanks to the RPSLMC medical team. "So far, so good," he cautiously tendered. A less knowledgeable but enthusiastic observer of the medical procedures at

Rush offered more optimistic sentiments: "Flame, you're going to live forever!"

And as for Leonard Hines, the O.R. technician who was asked to come in on his day off to operate the cryosurgery machine, was it worth it? "You bet!"

Scientific Symposium Scheduled May 26

The University Committee on Research will sponsor its first annual Scientific Symposium May 26 in the Conference Center of the Professional Building. Medical Center investigators are urged to participate by submitting a 200- to 300-word abstract to the Office of Research Administration by 4 p.m. on April 14.

The University Committee on Research for many years has funded investigators within the Medical Center to stimulate personal research. The annual Scientific Symposium reflects the committee's wishes to encourage closer contact among investigators in order to facilitate greater sharing of ideas and information in the interest of promoting future research.

Scientific presentations at the symposium will be approximately 15 minutes in length, followed by a five-minute discussion period. Priority consideration will be given to 1) research that has been funded, at least in part, by the University Committee on Research, 2) research that is as current as possible, preferably work in progress, or 3) completed research that has not yet been reported in the general medical literature.

For further information about the symposium, contact Dorothy Sholeen at extension 5498.

Corridor Views

NewsRounds posed this question to some of the folks at Sheridan Road Hospital:
As we enter the computer age, how do you think computers will affect you at work and/or at home?



John Borders, biomedical engineering: "The speed of a computer solution can make us slipshod in forming questions for the computer. It can make us unthinking about what we are doing—especially when using the computer for calculations. I'm looking forward to attending the personal home computer fair (at RPSLMC). I want to know how people are using computers in their homes.

Fred Lewis, C.R.R.T., respiratory therapist: I expect all phases of my life to be enhanced by computers. At work, they'll speed up laboratory results for quicker diagnoses. At home, a computer could help me with my personal budget. As long as men run computers and computers don't run men, I look forward to the computer age. If machines run man, however, we'll lose the human touch.



Judy O'Malley, dietary technician: In our department, computers decrease the amount of paper work and make time for other important duties. They also increase the accuracy to which orders can be carried out and provide vital information at the touch of your fingertips.



Janet Michael, medical records and statistical clerk: All the information I need for my work is available at the touch of a computer key. The computer saves me time, effort, and paper work. I get the results or information I need very quickly and conveniently.



Joe Uyeda, part-time pharmacy technician and student: In some classes at school, computers serve as a supplement to lectures. But they can't respond to my opinions or subjective questions. At home, computers can be entertaining but they also can take away from the time families spend together. I think computers can be an asset to our lives if they are used with discretion.

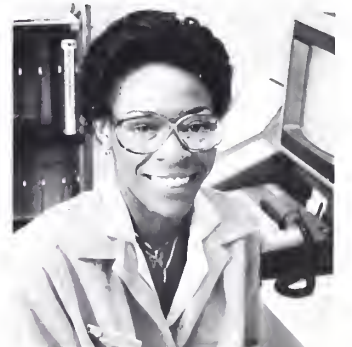


Ryanette Powers, admitting interviewer: At work, computers lighten my work load and make my job more fun. I love working with machines—typewriters or computers. I find them interesting. If I had a computer at home I could balance my checkbook more easily and keep better track of my bills.

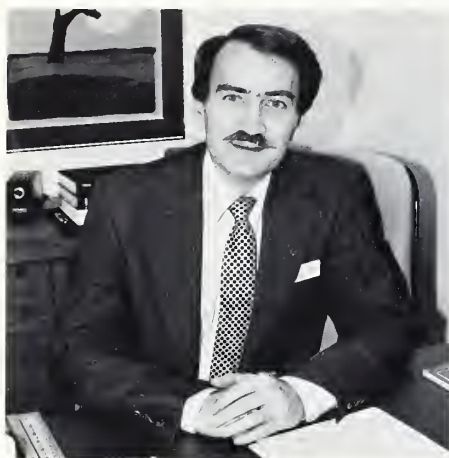
Penny Butler, R.N., psychiatric unit: I can't foresee using a computer in my own home. I don't even use a calculator to balance my checkbook. I prefer doing the mathematics in my head. Nonetheless, computers can be useful in the work setting, except when they are "down." I think we'll always need a manual backup for computers. People don't realize how dependent we are on computers until they malfunction.



Tina Johnson, unit clerk, stress disorders: Computers lighten the workload of a unit clerk. We don't have to transcribe orders. At home, they can help children do their homework. As far as I'm concerned, computers are one of the best things to come out recently.



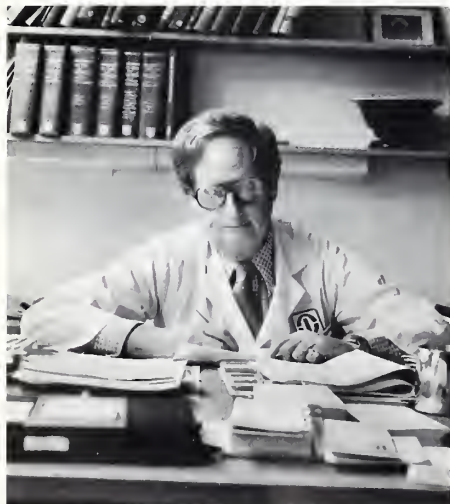
Rush People



John E. Trufant

RPSLMC Appointments

John E. Trufant, Ed.D., assistant vice president for academic support services, has been appointed dean of The Graduate College. Dr. Trufant received a master's of education degree and a doctor of education degree in educational administration from the University of Florida. Before coming to RPSLMC in 1975, Dr. Trufant was coordinator of research and evaluation of the Virginia Department of Community Colleges. He will continue to serve as associate professor in the Department of Health Systems Management.



William E. Deutsch, M.D.

William E. Deutsch, M.D., senior attending physician and associate professor of ophthalmology, has been named chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology. Dr. Deutsch has been with the Medical Center since 1956. Before that, he was chief of the Section of Ophthalmology at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Nagoya, Japan. A graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned his baccalaureate and medical degrees, he is president of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society.

Marnie Paul, M.B.A., associate registrar, was recently appointed director of university studies within Rush University. She has responsibility for the analysis, assessment, and reporting of data on students and faculty, as well as for other academic information. In addition to aiding in projects relating to development of the University, she will assist in the publication of the University Bulletin.

Paul received her B.A. from Vas-sar College and her M.B.A. from Northwestern University. She has worked at the Medical Center since 1974, initially for the Section of Cardiology and since 1975 in the registrar's offices.

Tina Field, M.S., administrative assistant, medical sciences and services, and **William Wellman, M.S.**, director, management systems support group, have been appointed co-chairpersons for the 1983 United Way/Crusade of Mercy campaign to serve as official institutional representatives of the Medical Center.

Pamela Ulreich, O.T.R., occupational therapy, has been named clinical specialist, adult medicine and neurology, of the functional occupational therapy department.

Appointments

Hermann Mattenheimer, M.D., D.Sc., biochemistry, became a member of the newly established study group, "Clinical Chemistry of Laboratory Animals," of the German Society for Clinical Chemistry.

Anatoly Bezkorovainy, Ph.D., biochemistry, was appointed legal advisor of the National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry.

Stuart W. Rosenbush, M.D., cardiology, was elected a fellow of the American Heart Association Council on Clinical Cardiology.

Gary F. Alder, D.D.S., dentistry, was named to the professional education advisory committee for the Chicago Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Marilyn D. Ezri, M.D., cardiology, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Clinical Pacing and Electrophysiology*.

Frederick D. Malkinson, M.D., D.M.D., dermatology, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Professors of Dermatology, at their annual meeting, for a three-year term. He also was elected vice president of the Dermatology Foundation for 1982-83, at its annual meeting in New Orleans.

Janet Wolter, M.D., medical oncology, was elected vice president and member of the executive committee of the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group. She also was appointed to the NSABP Executive Committee. She was also named by the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, as director at large.

L.D. Holinger, M.D., otolaryngology, was elected to the medical board and Board of Directors of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Joel Michael, Ph.D., physiology, was appointed chairman of the editorial board, American Physiological Society.

Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, was elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. He also was named to the editorial board of the *Journal of General Physiology*.

Frank R. Hendrickson, M.D., therapeutic radiology, was selected from past-officer directors to serve a two-year term as non-voting member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Inc.



Mila I. Pierce, M.D.

Kudos

Mila I. Pierce, M.D., pediatrics, has been selected to receive this year's Rush Medical College (RMC) Distinguished Alumna Award. A renowned pediatric hematologic oncologist, Dr. Pierce was selected for her achievement in researching the causes and treatment of childhood leukemia. The award will be conferred upon Dr. Pierce by the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College at the annual pre-Commencement Banquet to be held in June. Dr. Pierce, who received her medical degree from RMC in 1925, is a pioneer in the field of exchange transfusion for Rh factor.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., and **Melvyn Mahon, M.D.**, cardiology, were presented with plaques by the Chicago Medical Society for voluntary involvement in the Chicago Medical Society/Chicago Board of Education program for immunization and examination of school children during the fall of 1982.

Thomas Andriacchi, M.D., orthopedic surgery, was selected for the 1983 Kappa Delta Award given by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons for outstanding orthopedic research.

Erich E. Brueschke, M.D., family practice, received a recognition award from Community Memorial General Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, LaGrange, Illinois, for outstanding performance in achieving academic recognition for the specialty of family practice at Rush Medical College during 1982.

Lloyd Bowers Appointed RPSLMC Life Trustee



Lloyd Bowers

Lloyd W. Bowers, LL.B., was named a Life Trustee of the Medical Center at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. Bowers, who was first elected to the board in 1966, served as secretary of the Trustees for ten years, from 1966-76.

A partner in the law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas, Bowers received his law degree from Harvard in 1942. He was named general counsel to the Medical Center in 1976. Max Douglas Brown, J.D., assistant vice president of legal affairs, will replace Bowers as general counsel.

Employee of Quarter, Stege Award Winners



Jacqueline Bishop and Constance Reid



Denise Smith



Simon Dougal

Constance Reid, R.N., gerontological nursing, was awarded the Employee of the Quarter Award for the fourth quarter of 1982 at a luncheon in Room 500 on February 10. Also receiving awards at the luncheon in Room 500 were **Denise Smith**, housekeeping, and **Simon Dougal**, engineering, as winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Awards. The Stege awards are given to outstanding housekeeping and engineering personnel.

Reid received her award from Jacqueline Bishop, M.B.A., assistant administrator, medical sciences and services. Smith and Dougal received their awards from Phil Hauer, housekeeping, and Theodore Nichols, engineering, respectively.



Dr. George Hemmens, University of Illinois, and Georgia Padonu, Dr. P.H., community health nursing, with Iris Shannon, R.N., M.A., as she receives her awards from Scott Holmes, 3M representative.

Shannon to Compete For ICN Fellowship

Iris Shannon, R.N., M.A., community health nursing, has been selected as the U.S. Candidate for the 3M/International Council of Nursing (ICN) Fellowship Program.

Shannon was the only U.S. representative selected by the American Nursing Association, a member organization of ICN.

Shannon's selection as a national candidate is the first step in an international selection process. In March, her work, along with that of 49 other nurses from countries throughout the world, will be reviewed. Three people will be given international recognition in the form of fellowships amounting to \$7,500 for further professional education.

Candidates for the program are reviewed at ICN headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, by the ICN Selection Committee, which chooses the three finalists.

The object of the fellowship program is recognition for contributions and potential contributions to nursing and the encouragement of further research and education.

Among the criteria for selection in the program are demonstrated potential for contributions to national and international nursing and quality of contributions, breadth of professional knowledge, and ability to generate and share original ideas.

Shannon was presented with a Certificate of Honor, a \$200 stipend, and a 14-karat gold pin in recognition of her achievement at a luncheon held in her honor.

Shannon expressed her gratitude for the support she has received from Georgia Padonu, Dr. P.H., community health nursing, and from Virginia Ohlson, University of Illinois. Shannon is working on a doctoral degree in public policy analysis at the University of Illinois.



Mmm...Mmm...Good!

It was a tie between the carrot and cheese cakes in the first Emergency Services Bake-Off held last month. Seventeen gourmet bakers, all from Emergency Services, did their best to out-do one another and impress an impartial panel of RPSLMC judges. Above, Don Misch, M.D., internal medicine, takes a light-hearted approach to his judging responsibilities while Alan Rhodes, finance, and Diane Howard, M.P.H., administration, regard their tasting duties with more serious concentration. At right, judge Robert Carr, transport, expresses satisfaction. Official winners of the event: Otha Hunger-Buckley and June Arbogast, R.N. Fran O'Donnell, R.N., came in a close second with her banana split cake. Monica McAndrews, R.N., assistant head nurse, organized the E.R. food fair.



The Gift That Keeps on Living

(continued from page 2)

renal system that is like a mock heart to sustain oxygen flow. The metal module containing the kidneys is rushed to an airport, where it is put on a flight to its destination. "The farthest we've sent kidneys so far is to a hospital in Kuwait," Peele said.

Peele's work has its share of rewards. "It is gratifying to see patients who have had successful transplants," she said. "The quality of their lives is vastly improved."

She longs for the day when there will no longer be shortages of organs for transplantation. "I feel that the public is becoming more aware of the crucial need for organ donation because transplantation is becoming more acceptable," she said. "It would be great if rejection [of organs] could be conquered to raise the rate of successful transplants."

Considerable increases in the rate of successful transplants soon may be realized because of a new drug—

Cyclosporin—that has proved effective in clinical tests. The drug, which is isolated from fungi, suppresses the production of T-lymphocyte cells involved in the body's natural defense against foreign tissue. The American Medical Association points out that the drug has spurred a resurgence in transplantation surgery.

Peele's job as a kind of go-between for the Medical Center and other hospitals is a crucial one involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. She said that a kidney transplant—from procurement through transplantation—costs about \$45,000.

"That is a lot of money," she conceded, "but it is less than the \$25,000 to \$30,000 it costs per year to maintain a patient on dialysis. The government, which budgeted \$1.8 billion for dialysis in the last year, is coming around to realizing that transplants are more cost-effective."

How to Donate

Since the story about transplant coordinator Amy Peele appeared in the *Sun-Times*, Peele has received numerous telephone calls and letters from people interested in learning how to donate their organs for transplant. The process is easy, she says. For information or to obtain a donor card, contact the Illinois Transplant Society, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 60602, or phone them at 263-3655. You, too, can give the gift of life!



Mrs. Madigan and Mrs. Hines

Woman's Board Announces Fashion Show Sponsor

The Northern Trust Company will be the corporate sponsor of the 1983 Woman's Board Fashion Show, announced Mrs. John W. Madigan at the February 7 meeting of the board. Mrs. Madigan is chairman of the 57th annual fashion show that is scheduled September 21 at Medinah Temple.

Theme for the 1983 Fashion Show will be "Classically Chicago." The show will celebrate the 150th birthdays of the City of Chicago and Rush Medical College.

Proceeds from the show go to the Woman's Board Revolving Loan Fund which was established last year. The fund provides financial aid to the students of all four colleges of Rush University.

Mrs. Edward Hines is president of the Woman's Board.



Fragrant Happenings

The Faculty Wives Association raised \$1,600 through their annual Valentine's Day Flower Sale held last month. A Rush tradition since 1973, the faculty wives raise money yearly through the sale of flowers for Rush University student scholarships. The Association, which has provided more than \$120,000 in financial aid to Rush University students since 1971, raised \$400 more this year than from the 1982 flower sale.

Professional Activities

Speeches/Lectures/ Seminars

At the Annual North Central Section Meeting of the American Urological Association, held in Marco Island, Florida, members of the urology department made presentations as follows:

Malachi J. Flanagan, M.D.: "Topical Chemotherapy for Bladder Cancer."

Jerome Hoeksema, M.D.: "The Management of Coincidental Obstructive BPH and Superficial Bladder Cancer."

Dennis A. Pessis, M.D.: "Cis Platinum Therapy in a 95-Year-Old Male."

Peter Rooney, M.D.: "Giant Condyloma of Male External Genitalia."

Richard Tsou, M.D., urology, presented "Hematuria in Children," at the Chicago Urological Society meeting in Chicago."

Lawrence Lazarus, M.D., psychiatry, Johnston R. Bowman Center, addressed the Council of Jewish Elderly at the 10th Anniversary Annual Meeting held at the Palmer House, Chicago. His subject was "Alzheimer's Disease: Modifying the Environment." He also spoke at the National Scientific Conferences of the National Institute of Mental Health, in Washington, D.C., on "Self Psychology and Alzheimer's Disease." At the 35th annual scientific meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, in Boston, Massachusetts, he spoke on "Psychotherapy with the Elderly."

Rhoda S. Pomerantz, M.D., M.P.H., medicine, Johnston R. Bowman Health Center, served as panelist at the Devon-Sheridan Senior Adult Center, Chicago, on "The Future of Health Care: The New Tomorrow, Holistic Health Care." At the Chicago Center Hospital, Dr. Pomerantz spoke on "Physiology of Aging."

Rosalind Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, spoke on "Sleep, Dreams, and Depression" at the Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds at Cook County Hospital, and on "Contemporary Topics in Psychiatry," at Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. With **Steven Weber, Ph.D.,** and **Jamie Lilie, Ph.D.,** psychology and social sciences, Dr. Cartwright gave a Sleep Disorder Workshop at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago.

Richard Rogers, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented "Nothing But the Truth: A Reexamination of Malingering," at the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law Conference, in New York City.

Charles E. Dinsmore, Ph.D., anatomy, co-chaired a contributed paper session on "Regeneration in Amphibians," and presented a paper on "Pattern Regulation During Urodele Limb Regeneration: Level-Specific Differences," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Louisville, Kentucky. In conjunction with a symposium on the history and philosophy of biology, he also presented a paper on "Thomas Hunt Morgan and Regeneration Research at the Turn of the Century."

Margaret Aydelotte, Ph.D., biochemistry was guest lecturer at the National Institute of Dental Research at the NIH in Bethesda, Maryland. The title of her talk was "Vitamin A-Induced Degradation of Cartilage Matrix."

Linda Sandell, Ph.D., presented a lecture on "Isolation and Characterization of Genomic DNA Coding for Type II (Cartilage) Collagen"; **Eugene Thonar, Ph.D.,** led the session on "Synthesis," and presented "Biosynthesis of Proteoglycans by Adult and Immature Chondrocytes." **James Kimura, Ph.D.** led the "How to" session on non-cartilage proteoglycan methodology, and gave a lecture on the "Synthesis of Proteoglycan and Link Protein." All are from the Department of Biochemistry.

Richard J. Sasseti, M.D., Blood Center, presented "A Micro-Computer Blood Component, Information Processing, Inventory Control Report Generator and Billing System," at the meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks, in Anaheim, California. **Ernavie Grilli, R.N., T.T.S.,** presented "The Technical Aspects of a Blood Transfusion" at the same meeting.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., cardiology, spoke on "Diagnosis of Supraventricular Tachycardia," at Mercy Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. At Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove, Illinois, he spoke on "Interventions in Myocardial Infarction" for the Coronary Artery Disease Update 1982 Symposium, and at Memorial Hospital and Indiana University School of Medicine, South Bend, Indiana, he spoke on "Valvular Heart Disease: Its Medical Management and Timing for Diagnostic Studies."

Philip Liebson, M.D., cardiology, addressed health care professionals at the Chicago Heart Association seminar on "Issues in Cardiac Rehabilitation."

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology,

gave the Bert M. Bullington Memorial Lecture at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan; he presented "Permanent Pacing: Indications and Selection of Pulse Generators," at Michigan State University, Lansing, Michigan, and at St. Luke's Hospital, Dallas, Texas, he spoke on "Pacemaker Leads." He also spoke on "Applications of Multiprogrammable Pacemakers" and "Troubleshooting," at Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, Ohio. "Electrocardiography of AV Universal DDD Pacemakers" was the subject of his talk for Cardiosim '82, in Paris, France; he also spoke on "Update in Cardiac Pacing" and "Pacemaker Follow-up" at meetings of the American College of Chest Physicians in Toronto, Ontario.

Cyrus Serry, M.D., cardiovascular/thoracic surgery, presented "Use of Aortic Balloon Counter Pulsation in Ischemic Heart Disease," at the Coronary Artery Disease Update 1982, Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Terri Jacobsen, M.D., medical information systems, with Stephen Ferrell, Mercy Hospital, Champaign, Illinois, presented "Computer Systems: Implication for Nursing," at the Illinois Nurses' Association Horizons '82.

J.E. Kuszak, Ph.D., physiology, attended the American Society for Cell Biology meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, and presented a poster entitled "Spontaneous Fusion of Lens Fiber Cells *in situ*."

Richard Mathias, Ph.D., physiology, presented a seminar on "Volume Regulation in Syncytia," to the Physiology Department of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., psychology, chaired a symposium on "Women and Work: Conceptual and Empirical Factors," at the annual convention of the Illinois Psychological Association, in Chicago. At the same convention, **Terence McCabe, Ph.D.,** psychology, chaired a symposium on Depression in Cancer Patients, with **Linas Bieliauska, Ph.D.** and **David Clark, Ph.D.,** participating; and **Jamie Lilie, Ph.D.,** chaired a workshop on Biobehavioral Aspects of Sleep, with **Steven Weber, Ph.D.** and **Howard Kravitz, D.O.,** taking part.

Leyla de Toledo-Morrell, Ph.D., psychology, attended a workshop on "Cognitive Deficits in Aging," in Carmel, California and participated in the panel on methodological issues, presenting data on animal models of cognitive deficits in ag-

ing. She also attended meetings of the winter conference on the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, in Park City, Utah.

Loy D. Thomas, volunteer services, spoke on "Recruitment and Training of Volunteers" at a conference at the Catherine McCauley Health Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

J.S. Coon, M.D., Ph.D., pathology, lectured at the Chicago Urological Society, on "Blood Group Related Antigens in Human Bladder Cancer—an Update."

Alice Karpik, M.D., ophthalmology and pathology, gave an invited paper to the Eastern Ophthalmic Pathology Society, Key Biscayne, Florida, on "Ocular Immune Reactants in a Patient with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus." She also presented a paper on "ABH and T Antigen Defects in Carcinoma *in situ* of the Urinary Bladder," at the 56th Annual Meeting of the American Urological Association, Marco Island, Florida.

Philip D. Bonomi, M.D., medical oncology, spoke on "Lung Cancer: Current State of the Art," at LaGrange Community Hospital, LaGrange, Illinois and also at Elmhurst Hospital, Elmhurst, Illinois; he also served as member of a panel on "Multimodality Approach to the Treatment of Cancer," at the Chicago Surgical Society.

Arthur H. Rossof, M.D., medical oncology, presented "Adjuvant Therapy of Breast Cancer" and "Therapy of Metastatic Breast Cancer," at the Medical Education Department of St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, Indiana. He also spoke on "Breast Cancer," at LaPorte Hospital, LaPorte, Indiana.

David A. Klodd, Ph.D., otolaryngology, gave a paper on "The Diagnostic Value of PI-PB Functions in Patients with Facial Nerve Involvement," to the American Speech-Hearing and Language Association, in Toronto, Canada. He also co-authored a poster session with Dennis L. Kisiel (Long Island College University) on "Short and Long-Term Test/Re-Test Reliability of ABR Absolute and Relative Amplitudes in a Normal Adult Population."

Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., pathology, served as guest lecturer for the Harvard Medical School lecture series, Leaders in American Medicine. He spoke on "Contributions of Dr. Benjamin Castleman." At the American Society for Cell Biology meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Weinstein chaired a platform session on Membrane Structure and Function I, and co-authored with J.K. Khodadad, Ph.D., anatomy and pathology, a paper on "The Band 3-Rich Membrane of the Llama Erythrocyte: Cell Shape and the Organization of Proteins." At the same meetings he presented the paper, "Submembrane Fila-

ments in Human Erythrocytes."

Other presentations of the Department of Pathology at the American Society for Cell Biology meetings in Baltimore were by **S.R. Kuszak, Ph.D.**, **M.S. Macsai, M3**, **J.L. Rae, Ph.D.** (physiology) and **R.S. Weinstein, M.D.** who presented a poster on "Spontaneous Fusion of Lens Fiber Cells *in situ*"; **B.U. Pauli, Ph.D.**, **Y. Marikovsky** (Weizmann Institute, Israel), and **R.S. Weinstein, M.D.**, presented a poster on "Surface Charge Distribution in Normal and Transformed Rat Bladder Epithelial Cells *in vitro*"; **C. Arsenis, Ph.D.** (biochemistry), **L.A. Hohberger, Ph.D.**, (biochemistry and pathology), **D.E. Schwartz, Ph.D.** (biochemistry), **K.E. Kuettner, Ph.D.**, (biochemistry), and **B.U. Paul, Ph.D.**, (pathology and biochemistry) presented a poster on "Enzyme Profiles of Invasive Rat Bladder Carcinoma Cells."

Meetings

Members of the Section of Medical Oncology attended meetings as follows:

Jules E. Harris, M.D., attended the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group retreat in West Palm Beach, Florida, as a principal research investigator; he also attended meetings of the National Cancer Institute of Canada clinical trials, in Montreal, Canada; meetings at the American Cancer Society in New York City as a member of the Interferon Committee, and meetings concerning the Biological Response Modifier Program, at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Maryland.

Samuel G. Taylor IV, M.D., and **Bonnie Morren-Taylor, R.N.**, attended an oncology exchange program in the Soviet Union to acquaint American oncologists with the quality of cancer care in Russia. Included were visitors to Moscow, Tashkent, Samarkand, Burkhar, Shakhribabz, and Leninograd.

Philip D. Bonomi, M.D., attended the Breast Cancer Symposium in San Antonio, Texas.

Donald P. Braun, Ph.D., attended the meetings of the Experimental Therapeutics Study Section of the National Cancer Institute, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Janet M.D. Plate, Ph.D., attended the Immunobiology Study Section of the NIH in Bethesda, Maryland.

Stevan A. Sandler, M.D., as a fellow in oncology, attended the 6th Annual Cancer Symposium in San Diego, California.

Robert E. Slayton, M.D., attended the meetings of the University of Southern California Hematopathology unit and the University of Hawaii School of Medicine's VIII annual course on "New Approaches to the Evaluation of Neoplastic Lymphoproliferative Disorders," in Maui, Hawaii.

Jean Busby, M.S., R.N., nursing oncol-

ogy, attended the course on "Current Concepts in Psychosocial Oncology" at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Institute in New York City.

Members of the psychology and social sciences department attended meetings as follows:

Katherine Billingham, Ph.D., **David Cheifetz, Ph.D.**, **Howard Feldman, Ph.D.**, and **Anne Schneider, Ph.D.**, as members of the Illinois Psychological Association's Task Force on Psychologists' Use of Physical Interventions, reported to the annual convention of the I.P.A. at the meetings held in Chicago. **Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.**, who attended the meetings, chaired a symposium on "Women and Work: Conceptual and Empirical Factors." **Terrence McCabe, Ph.D.**, chaired a symposium on "Depression in Cancer Patients," taking part in the symposium were **Linas Bieliauskas, Ph.D.**, and **David Clark, Ph.D.**, **Jamie Lilie, Ph.D.**, chaired a workshop on "Biobehavioral Aspects of Sleep," with participants **Steven Weber, Ph.D.**, and **Howard Kravits, D.O.** **Betty Burrows, M.A.**, **Barbara Meyer, M.S.**, and **Robert Chimis, M.S.**, also attended the annual convention.

Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D., biochemistry, was chairman of the biochemistry group for the Arthritis Foundation Fellowship Subcommittee to review 174 applications, in New York.

Max Rafelson, Ph.D., biochemistry, attended the American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Margaret Aydelotte, Ph.D., biochemistry, attended the Midwest Tissue Culture Association meeting held in Chicago. Also attending the meeting were **David Schwartz, Ph.D.**, **Branislav Matijevitch, M.S.**, **Leslie Hohberger, Ph.D.**, **Judmilla Demidow, M.S.**, and **Hermann Mattenheimer, M.D., D.Sc.**

The meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks held in Anaheim, California, was attended by **Richard J. Sasseti, M.D.**, **Bruce C. McLeod, M.D.**, **Glenn Detweiler, MT(ASCP)SBB**, **Sharon George, MT(ASCP)SBB**, and **Dickie Nichols, MT(ASCP)SBB**, of the Blood Center. Dr. McLeod also attended the meetings of the American Society of Hematologists in Washington, D.C.

Philip R. Liebson, M.D., cardiology, attended the epidemiology conference of the New England Epidemiology Institute, held in Chicago.

Dorice M. Czajka-Narins, Ph.D. and **Christine Tangner, Ph.D.**, clinical nutrition, attended the second annual Bristol-Myers Symposium on Nutrition Research, on "Nutritional Factors in the Induction and Maintenance of Malignancy," in Washington, D.C.

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Professional Activities *(continued)*

Lauren D. Holinger, M.D., otolaryngology, attended the American Bronchoesophagological Association Council meeting in New Orleans.

Ronald D. Weinstein, M.D., pathology, attended the XIV International Congress of the International Academy of Pathology, in Sydney, Australia, and also the 10th AMA Conference on Continuing Medical Education, in Chicago.

Raymond A. Clasen, M.D., pathology, attended the XII Symposium Neuro-radiologicum, in Washington, D.C.

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., and **Brenda R. Eisenberg, Ph.D.**, physiology, attended a symposium in honor of John T. Edsall at Harvard University.

Publications

The following papers were published by members of the Department of Immunology/Microbiology:

Simpson, R.M., Prancan, A., Izzi, J.M., and Fiedel, B.A.: Generation of Thromboxane A_2 and Aorta-Contracting Activity from Platelets Stimulated with Modified C-Reactive Protein. *Immunology* 47:193-202, 1982.

Mold, C., Rodgers, C.P., Kaplan, R.L., and Gewurz, H.: Binding of Human C-Reactive Protein to Bacteria. *Infect Immun* 38:392-395, 1982.

Mold, C., Du Clos, T.W., Nakayama, S., Edwards, K.M., and Gewurz, H.: C-Reactive Protein Reactivity with Complement and Effects of Phagocytosis. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:251-262, 1982.

Fiedel, B.A., Simpson, R.M., and Gewurz, H.: Effects of C-Reactive Protein on Platelet Function. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389: 263-273, 1982.

James, K., Baun, L.L., Vetter, M.L., and Gewurz, H.: Interactions of C-Reactive Protein with Lymphoid Cells. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:274-285, 1982.

Cabana, V., Gewurz, H., and Siegel, J.: CRP-Lipoprotein Interaction During the Acute Phase Response in Rabbits. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:435-436, 1982.

Dougherty, T., Potempa, L.A., Gewurz, H., and Siegel, J.: Binding Reactivity of Rabbit CRP for Polycations. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:444-450, 1982.

Hutchcraft, C., Hansen, B., Harling, V.O., and Gewurz, H.: Binding Reactivities of Serum Amyloid P-Component. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:499-450, 1982.

Potempa, L.A., Siegel, J.N., and Gewurz, H.: C-Reactive Protein Reactivity with Polycations: Modulatory Roles for Calcium Phosphocholine and Heparin. *Ann NY Acad Sci* 389:461-462, 1982.

Angela Jacobi, nursing: Pre-Schoolers Discrimination of Poisonous from Non-Poisonous Household Items as Identified by the Mr. Yuk Poison Prevention Sticker. *Children's Health*, Vol. 11 No. 3, Winter, 1983.

Anne C. Borchardt and Kay E. Fraulin: Hypothermia in the Post-anesthetic Patient. *AORN J* 36:648, Oct. 1982.

McGinnis, P.L., Rossof, A.H., medical oncology: Monoclonal Gammopathies. In: *Follow-up of the Cancer Patient*, B. Eisman, W. Robinson & G. Steele, editors, New York, Thieme Stratton Inc., 1982, pp. 224-229.

Pazdur, R., Rossof, A.H., Chandra, G., Bonomi, P.D., Slayton, R.E., and Walter J., medical oncology: Vindesine: Phase II Evaluation in Colon Cancer and Description of Its Platelet-Stimulating Activity. *Cancer Chemother Pharmacol* 9:41-44, 1982.

Leavitt, Frank, Garron, David C., McNeill, Thomas W., and Whisler, Walter, W.: Organic Status, Psychological Disturbance, and Pain Report Characteristics in Low-Back Pain Patients on Compensation. *Spine* 7:298-402, 1982.

Hutchinson, James and Klodd, David: "Electrophysiologic Analysis of Auditory, Vestibular and Brainstem Function in Chronic Renal Failure. *Laryngoscope* 92:833-843, 1982.

NewsRounds

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NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 3/April 1983



The image of the nurse has undergone radical changes over the centuries. Once a profession exclusively for men and later almost exclusively for women, nursing is now seeing greater numbers of men joining its ranks. Above, an image of the nurse in Shakespearean days, reproduced from a picture in the office of Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N., vice president, nursing affairs, and dean of the College of Nursing. For more about men in nursing, see page 2.

Nursing: Not for Women Only



Senior nursing student Wanda Parker with her clinical instructor Ron Graf and a newborn infant.

Commenting on a 1982 federal court ruling in Arkansas that upheld a hospital's right to keep male nurses out of labor and delivery rooms, the *Journal of Nursing Care* and the *Wall Street Journal* both pointed to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's as a medical center that never has found that female patients object to its male labor and delivery nurses.

Rush nurse Ron Graf, M.N., R.N., confirms their point. One of five male nurses working in obstetrics/gynecology, Graf insists that he rarely comes across patients who have trouble receiving care from him because he is a man. "Occasionally patients are surprised when I tell them I'm a nurse. They automatically assume I'm a doctor. But I've found that if you are capable and professional, most patients have no problem."

If the notion of a male nurse still raises the occasional patient's eyebrow, however, it probably should come as little surprise. Men are still a rarity in nursing. According to a 1980

survey by the U.S. Public Health Service, only about three percent (less than 40,000) of more than 1.2 million state board-licensed nurses in the U.S. are men. Yet their ranks are slowly on the rise. In 1960 the figure was one percent. Here at the Medical Center the figure is higher than the national average (around five percent) and a full eight percent of nursing students in the College of Nursing are men.

To many nurses, including Graf, decisions like the one in Arkansas indicate that nursing still has a considerable way to go as a profession in which the distinctions between male and female are irrelevant. "The kicker in the Arkansas case is that the judge who ruled on it was a woman," says Graf. Yet nursing—be it obstetrical nursing or psychiatric nursing—is not for women only.

Each of the six male nurses and the one male student in the College of Nursing *NewsRounds* interviewed asserted that nursing is a profession to which men and boys can proudly

aspire. Asked if he would encourage men to enter nursing, Dave Duda, M.S., R.N., responded, "Absolutely! I think nursing is a terrific profession, although, admittedly, I'm a Rush nurse and... at Rush, nursing has more impact on patient treatment," added Duda, unit leader, 13 Kellogg.

Duda is a member of the American Assembly of Men in Nursing, a group of 400 male nurses who have held their annual conferences at Rush for the last three years. He believes the organization needs to recruit more men as nurses by "getting into the elementary and high schools and presenting nursing as a career option for boys and girls alike."

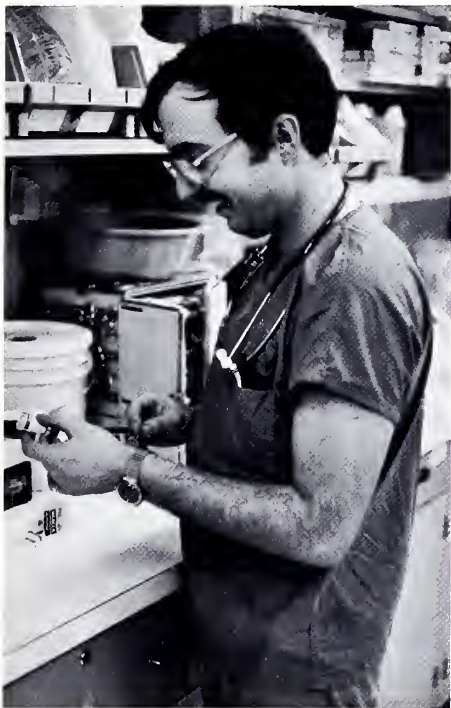
While still a nursing student, Duda talked to sixth graders in Oak Park who "first wanted to know if people teased me about being a nurse and then asked me if I told people outside the hospital what I did for a living." His answer to the latter: "Of course I do. I'm proud to be a nurse!"

To get more men into nursing the "stereotype of nursing as a 'female only profession' will have to be erased," says Kevin Kissane, R.N., O.R. staff nurse. "Too many people



Dave Duda

look upon nursing as a good job for someone to make a decent, and often temporary, supplementary income—not for people raising kids or buying



Kevin Kissane in the emergency room.

houses.” Recruiting ads in nursing journals too often reinforce that kind of thinking, he says. “They’ll picture a young woman on a ski slope or a nurse on a dinner date. That may appeal to some single, young women but it doesn’t mean much to people saving to buy a house or sending kids to college.”

Slowly, however, these images are changing. Jan Rohlf, employment services director, spends much of her time recruiting nurses to RPSLMC. She says the Medical Center is careful to include men and women in its recruiting materials. “And we emphasize that we offer men the full spectrum of opportunities in nursing,” she says. “That means pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology as well as medical and surgical nursing.” Furthermore, “the Medical Center, unlike many other institutions, boasts men in all of the seven clinical nursing areas as well as in educational, research, and administrative roles.”

Bob Vogler, M.Ed., M.S.N., R.N., associate chairman of O.R. and surgical nursing special care areas, points enthusiastically to an advertisement that appeared widely in national nursing journals. The ad depicts a young boy with his father. “I want to be a nurse. Just like Dad,” the copy reads.

Vogler, a nurse for 18 years, entered the army nurse corps and served in Vietnam in a mobile surgical unit as an officer after receiving his B.S.N. Like the vast majority of men in nursing, he hadn’t decided at an early age to “grow up and be a nurse” but came to it through work experience in a medical setting and as the result of a downward turn in the national economy.

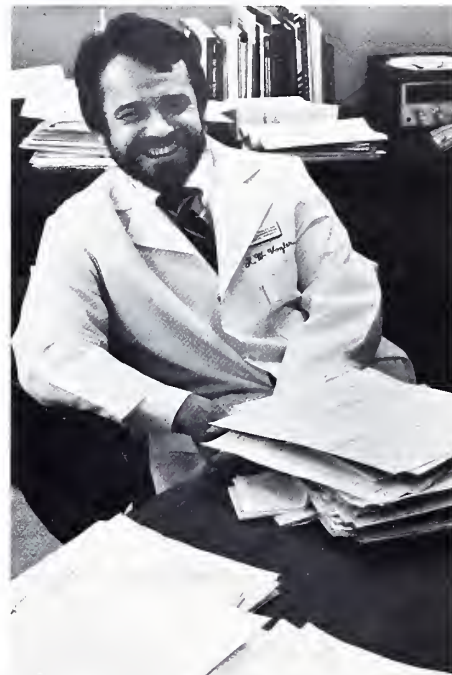
Vogler entered nursing school in 1960 after working for a year as an orderly. “There was a recession going on at the time. I chose a two-year associate nursing program at a community college that cost \$24 a quarter. My father—a first generation German Swiss—was baffled by my career choice. He couldn’t comprehend why I’d want to be a nurse. But I’ve always believed that people respond to you as you respond to them and in my case this has proved true.”

The issues that are important in nursing cut across the board...

While Vogler doesn’t belittle the problems men may encounter in nursing school or as a working nurse (he was himself denied admission in 1970 to the only public-supported graduate program in northern Texas—where he was then working—because it was open only to women) he believes that “the issues that are important in nursing are those that affect all of nursing—issues that cut across the board.”

Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N., vice president of nursing affairs and dean of the College of Nursing, main-

tains that the presence of men in nursing isn’t changing nursing today. Unquestionably one of nursing’s most outspoken leaders, Christman



Bob Vogler

says, “Men often show the same lack of willingness to get advance preparation that women do.” The figures, he says, speak for themselves. “Of 40,000 men in nursing, only 75 have a doctorate. That certainly doesn’t match the male counterpart in other professions.”

Christman’s view that the entry level nursing position should require (at minimum) a baccalaureate degree has made him a controversial nursing leader. As nursing increasingly follows the university-based route that Christman prescribes, he is convinced that more men will go into the field. The reasons, he says, are simple. “It’s very easy to tell your freshman classmates that you’re changing your major from biology to nursing,” he explains. “It’s a whole lot harder to tell your high school friends or football teammates that you’re going to nursing school, given the macho sports culture of American high school.”

But discrimination can come from other sources. Ken Dellefield,



Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N.

M.N., R.N., JRB unit leader, recalls his disappointment when, thirteen years ago, after three years of undergraduate work in liberal arts at UCLA, he decided to switch to nursing. A member of the UCLA nursing faculty who sat on the admissions committee made it quite clear that at that time men were not welcome in the nursing program. The result: Dellefield transferred to Georgetown University and earned his B.S.N. there.

Dellefield describes his experience as one of three men in a class of 140 at Georgetown: "Though there were only three men in the program, we weren't particularly close. We were all very different. One was an ROTC man who'd worked in emergency care, the other was a career military man. Then there was me: a long-haired hippie type from California entering nursing with the idea of enhancing man's capacity to engage in self-care activities."

Dellefield's recollections emphasize that men in nursing are a diverse lot. "The only thing we all share in common," he says, "is nursing." Nevertheless, there are attempts to get together and discuss common concerns. The American Assembly of Men in Nursing (on whose board Dr. Christman sits) is one example. An



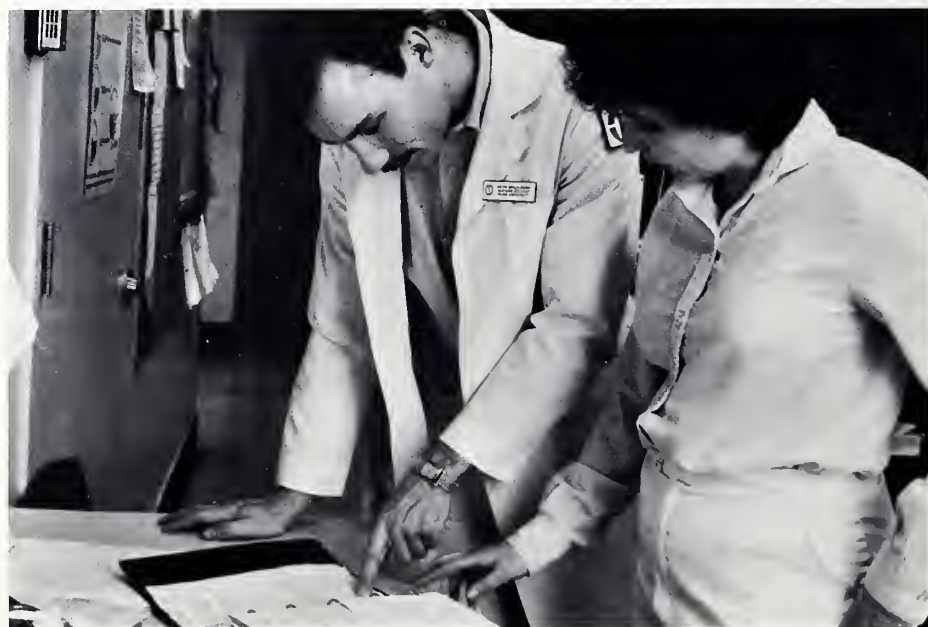
Ken Dellefield talks with a patient at Johnston R. Bowman Center.

informal group for male nursing students started by nurse teacher-practitioner Ron Graf and Terry McCabe, Ph.D., Student Counseling Center, is another.

Keith Bradkowski, one of five men in the senior nursing class here, is a member of the latter group. "We meet monthly over a brown bag lunch to talk about different issues," he explains. "They don't have to be male-female issues. The idea is just one of support. The group was formed be-

cause a lot of guys wind up dropping out of nursing school. Terry and Ron wanted to identify problems that men were having before they quit."

Bradkowski, who has been elected student representative to the faculty senate for two straight years, anticipates his nursing career with an obvious enthusiasm. "I was accepted into medical school," he says. "But I am choosing to be a nurse. There's a revolution going on in nursing, and I want to be part of it!"



Keith Bradkowski goes over patient files with teacher-practitioner Susan Dean Baar, M.S., R.N.

Medical Center in the News

Among recent research, news, and activities reported from the Medical Center in national and local media were the following:

The work of orthopedic surgeon Steven Gitelis, M.D., was featured in the *Chicago Tribune* in an article on bone transplants. Dr. Gitelis removed a bone tumor from a patient's upper arm and replaced it with a cadaver bone. The patient is fully recovered. "This new technique for replacing tumorous bones is very promising," said Gitelis. "We believe it will allow many more patients to retain their limbs."

A report on the use of chymopapain for the treatment of herniated discs in the *Chicago Sun-Times* highlighted William F. Hejna, M.D., orthopedic surgery, and one of his patients. Dr. Hejna also cooperated with an independent company whose crew interviewed a patient and filmed a chymopapain injection procedure at Sheridan Road Hospital. The resulting film is airing in television markets outside Chicago, such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne.

The *Chicago Tribune* also carried a lengthy report on the newly approved chymopapain which included comments by Walter Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., neurological surgery and sciences, who, with Dr. Hejna, participated in the recent clinical trials testing the enzyme's effectiveness in treating herniated discs. Dr. Whisler also contributed comments in an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* which looked at chymopapain injection as a treatment for ruptured discs.

A cover story about the Atrium Building appeared in *Contract*, a magazine about commercial furnishings and interior architecture. "Atrium spaces, city views, and a pleasing color palette have brought a



After visiting the American Medical and American Hospital Associations here in Chicago, a documentary film crew from the Korean Broadcasting System made a stop at RPSLMC. The crew, which is making its way across the U.S. to produce a piece on the use of computers in this country, filmed footage in the Gait Lab and the computer tomography section. Above, John Lobick, M.S., assistant technical director, radiology, explains how computers analyze data from a CT scanner as the cameras roll.

new look to one of Chicago's outstanding health care institutions," it was reported. "The space design gameplan...encompasses the usual health care considerations of acoustics, handicapped access, and durable furnishings. At the same time, it addresses the problems of establishing separate public, staff, and patient traffic routes, while creating a large number of single patient rooms within the limitations of a constricted urban site..." A subsequent article in the *Chicago Tribune* called the new Atrium Building "a design for healing."

A feature on the agony and ecstasy of Match Day (entitled "For med students, Match Day can be unkindest cut of all) in the *Chicago Tribune* described the National Residency Matching Program (NRMP) and included quotes from John Graettinger, M.D., internal medicine, national director of the NRMP. Comments by Dr. Graettinger about Match Day also appeared in *U.S.A. Today* and *American Medical News*.

Reports on the "Financing Hospital Services: How Will the Bill be Paid?" seminar, sponsored by health systems management, appeared in the *Chicago Tribune*, *Modern Health-*

care, *Hospitals*, and *Hospital Progress*. For more about the seminar, see page 6.

The *Herald* newspaper chain, covering Chicago's northwest suburbs, reported on organ transplantation and donation. The article included comments by Amy Peele, organ procurement coordinator here at Rush, and a photo of Joe Wager, transplant technologist, at the Medical Center's bone bank.

Other RPSLMC staff recently consulted by the media were Randall E. McNally, M.D., plastic surgery, talking about cosmetic and reconstructive surgery on WGN-radio; Jacob Fox, M.D., neurological sciences, as a medical expert on Alzheimer's Disease on WLS-TV; and Marianne O'Donoghue, M.D., dermatology, talking about the value of anti-wrinkle cosmetic creams containing collagen (Alas, "there's no way for the body to absorb collagen nor is there a 'miracle' ingredient that can reactivate dead or damaged tissue," she said) in a *Chicago Tribune* article. Dr. O'Donoghue's opinions on skin creams also recently appeared in *U.S.A. Today* and in papers throughout the country via Associated Press.

Financing Hospital Services: Looking for Answers

The question: *"Financing Hospital Services: How Will the Bill Be Paid?"*

Some answers: *"Not at all the way we've been doing it—the day of hospitals making unilateral decisions as to its way of reimbursement is becoming the way of the past."* (William Guy)... *"Easy—the public's going to pay the bill"* (Louis Orsini)... *"They'll have to diversify, be very competitive"* (John Lavery)... and *"There's no alternative but to cost less"* (Gail Warden).

The question was raised at a Rush Invitational Seminar on Hospital and Health Affairs on February 28 in the Conference Center. Working to supply answers were Guy, California State Medi-Cal Negotiator; U.S. Congressman Edward R. Madigan (Republican from Illinois), a member of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee; Orsini, who is vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America; Warden, formerly an RPSLMC administrator and currently chief executive officer of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound; Lavery, president of the Methodist Health System; Jephtha Dalston, Ph.D., executive director of the University of Michigan Hospitals; and N. Keith Weikel, Ph.D., vice president of American Medical International and president-elect of the Federation of American Hospitals.

The meeting, which was attended by administrators from 18 states and the District of Columbia, was chaired by John G. Larson, Ph.D., chairman, Department of Health Systems Management. Bruce C. Campbell, Dr. P.H., vice president, administrative affairs, and dean of the College of Health Sciences, served as afternoon moderator.

As is clear from the quotes, there was no unanimity regarding answers,



Speaker Gail Warden

but some themes became clear as the day progressed. "The marketplace has arrived," said Dalston, and an increase in competitive forces was generally predicted. Guy stated that the effect of the Medi-Cal legislation was to concentrate on the economic rather than social implications of health care; it was designed to establish a competitive environment (California has chosen to negotiate simple per diem rates with hospitals).

Weikel, representing investor-owned institutions, pointed out that the service side is 25 to 30 years behind the product side of health care. He sees increased strategic planning and market research. "Only informed competition will win," he said. "The hospital industry has not been actively in touch with the marketplace, with the demands and desires of consumers."

That, he added, will change—and change was another theme that ran throughout the presentations. Changes in consumer attitudes, changes in structure, changes in the way the various health care providers relate to each other, changes in utilization of ancillary services, changes in what must be taught to health care

professionals—in short, as Warden emphasized, finance questions cannot be divorced from delivery questions.

In the words of Dalston, representing academic health centers: "A change in the payment system is really a discussion of hospital supply, patient access, technological adaptation, and quality of care." Weikel believes that "regulation may have been protecting our inefficiencies." As Madigan put it, "We need new ways of delivering health care in this country." Who pays the bill cannot be divorced from the question of what must be paid for.

All speakers agreed that the role of the health care consumer has been changing and will continue to change. Warden's 300,000 member consumer-oriented HMO holds budget hearings for its members, who also elect the board. He sees the HMO as encouraging the individual to take more responsibility for his own health care. Dalston sees the public in general as more educated, and more critical. Weikel insists the consumer needs to be given better information in order to make an informed choice.

Organization into systems as a means for health care efficiencies—and lower bills—sounded another common note. Systems, said Warden, bring an "operating discipline." Lavery predicted that within the next few decades all health care will be delivered by about 20 health care systems.

So, as all agreed, the pressure is on: The bill must be paid, though perhaps less through taxes than through negotiated group purchases of services; but the bill will not be the same bill as it has been. All agreed that hospital bills must be lowered by cost-efficiencies, more focused utilization of service, a systems approach, and a higher responsiveness to market forces.

Celebrating Illinois Nurses Week



Sheridan Road Hospital nurses Donna Walsh, R.N., and Sandra Kapica, R.N., don their nursing school caps during Illinois Nurses Week.



From left, Janet Mueller, R.N., Wanda Finley, R.N., and Gloria Pantoga, R.N., show off their Rush visors, gifts for Nurses Week, at a reception for nurses at the Medical Center.

The Medical Center celebrated Illinois Nurses Week, March 6-12, with lectures, tours, a film, slide presentations, and receptions attended by 500 members of the nursing staff. At both the Medical Center Campus and Sheridan Road Hospital, receptions were held at 7:30 a.m. as well as 3:30 p.m. to accommodate nurses from different shifts.

The celebrations began with two screenings of the film "I Never Sang for my Father," followed by discussions. Later in the week, the emphasis shifted to economics and politics with a presentation by 10 Kellogg medical nursing on "Reaganomics and Health Care," stressing the coming changes in health care reimbursement and the importance of increasing nursing involvement. This was followed by a luncheon lecture by Mickey Biel, R.N., lobbyist for the Illinois Nurses Association that addressed the legislative process, current legislation impacting on nursing, and the future of the Illinois Nurses Act.

Helen Lower, Ph.D., R.N., director of graduate programs, College of



Diane Stule, R.N., Ann Jones, R.N., Terri Wyen, R.N., and Cathy Catrambone, R.N., chat at a reception in the Adolescent/Young Adult Unit celebrating Nurses Week. All but Catrambone, who works on 2 Kellogg, work on the unit.

Nursing, spoke at both the Medical Center campus and Sheridan Road on the merits of graduate education; and Josie Howard-Ruben, M.S., R.N., practitioner-teacher in medical oncology, gave a slide presentation at Sheridan Road on "Nursing Images—What You Can Do."

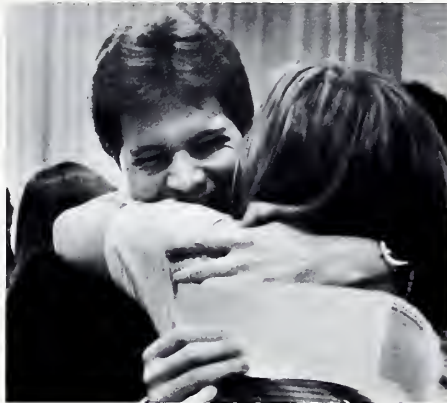
Throughout the week there were also tours of the special care units of surgical nursing, including the operating room, recovery room, and SICU.

The annual event was coordinated by Suzanne Kleinfeld, R.N., professional recruiter, employment services.

RMC Students Get NRMP Results

On March 16, 122 Rush Medical College seniors got long-awaited news: the results of this year's National Residency Matching Program (NRMP). Seventy-four percent of the students received their first, second, or third choice in the match—and all were placed for residency training. Hospitals accepting RPSLMC graduates included some of the nation's finest.

The NRMP is a nationwide computerized program that matches senior medical students with the hospitals in which they will do their residencies. The students interview at hospitals they choose, then submit a



RMC student Eric Jacobson rejoices over his first choice in the NRMP: a residency in internal medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester in New York.

list of their preferences. The hospitals also submit a prioritized list of their choices among students interviewed, and a computer matches them.

The majority of programs at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital filled all of their residency positions through the matching program. New residents will join the house staff on July 1. Twenty-seven RMC graduates will do their residencies at PSLH, and thirty-five others will stay in the Chicago metropolitan area. A total of 64 students—52%—will remain in Illinois, and 18 others will do residencies at Midwest hospitals outside the state.



Last year's 10-K race.

Attention Runners: Join R.U.S.H. Sports Program

If you've ever considered running as exercise, now is the time to do it! The Medical Center Runners' Committee is offering R.U.S.H. (Rush United for Stronger Hearts), a series of programs and activities for beginning and experienced runners at the Medical Center.

The first program, set for April 18, at noon in 1245 Jelke, will provide an overview of R.U.S.H. It also will feature a talk by Mitchell Sheinkop, M.D., orthopedic surgery on the basics of running. Bring a bag lunch and join him.

Other events planned between now and September include morning and evening runs on the Medical Center track, films on fitness, talks on topics of interest to beginning and experienced runners, and special tournaments in tennis, basketball, and volleyball. All of these will culminate in the Rush Run—three and ten kilometer races set for October 9.

Participants in Rush United for Stronger Hearts will be provided with runners' logs to help keep track of their daily and weekly progress. The logs will include pertinent information for runners at every level of expertise and will highlight personal experiences of and anecdotal material about runners from the Medical Center.

Organizing the free six-month R.U.S.H. program are Peter Butler, budget office; Joan Eng, general accounting; Jim Frankenbach, internal auditing; Marcia Huna-Calandra, M.S., R.N., employee health; Margo Mansfield, M.A., O.T.R., occupational therapy; Ed Sandrick, M.S., consolidated laboratory services; and Ava Salonis, community relations.

For more information about R.U.S.H. programs or about the October races, contact Salonis at x5961.

Elmhurst College Offers Business Degree

Medical Center employees interested in acquiring or updating management skills while completing a Bachelor of Administration degree can do so right here at Rush, beginning in May. Elmhurst College will be offering a management program one night a week on the Medical Center campus.

The Elmhurst Management Program should also be of interest to those who already hold degrees in the health care area and seek to become more effective in the business environment.

Enrollment is limited to career-minded men and women with at least one and a half years of college.

Informational meetings about the program are held weekly at Schweppe Sprague. For more information, contact Charmaine Ford, training and development, at x5916, or Robin Robinette, Elmhurst College, at 832-2182.

Safety First!

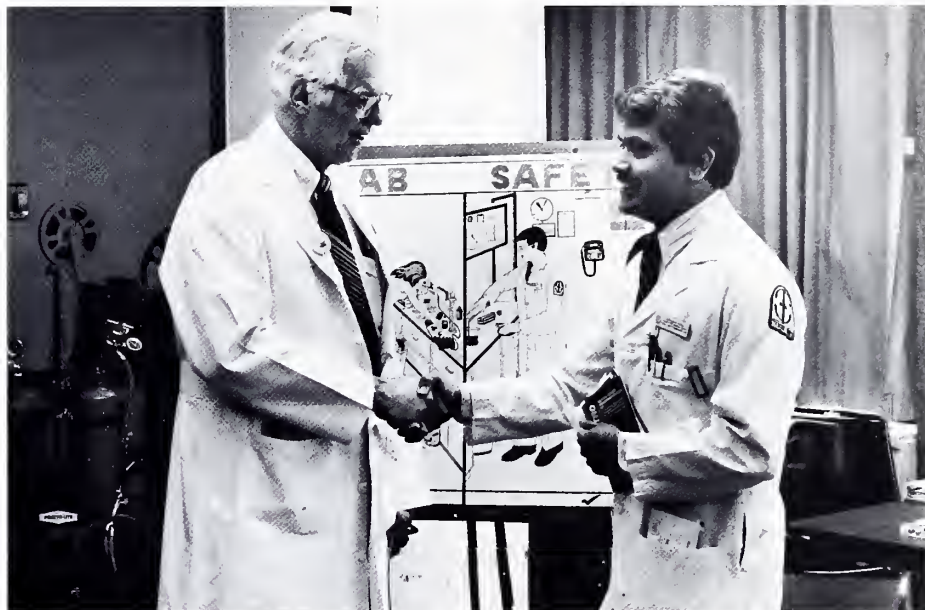


Juanita Gant, Adolescent Family Center, checks out a poster display near the cafeteria for National Safety Week.

This year there were numbers in safety: 1,711 employees from 51 departments took part in the Safety Awareness Week raffle; 117 employees submitted slogans; more than 100 employees won prizes; and by Friday, February 25th, a weary subcommittee of the Employee Safety Task Force agreed that the week had been a success, and it would be the first of an annual series.

Members of the Safety Awareness Week subcommittee were Steve Beau-doin, safety and security, chairman; Doris A. Smith, surgical sciences and services, co-chairman; Bob Lewandowski, M.S.I.R., human resources; Carolyn Fair, R.N., employee health service, Dale Cumbo, transportation services; John Hyde, housing; Julia Ross, wage and salary; and Robert Patterson, virology.

The winning slogan, "Safety Is Contagious—Catch It," was submitted by Lauren Edwards, R.N., medical nursing, who received a \$200



Frank Trobaugh, Jr., M.D., director of the Office of Consolidated Laboratory Services, congratulates Niranjan Patel, M.S., endocrinology, for his first place award-winning entry in the Laboratory Sciences Safety Poster contest. Nancy Topouzian, biochemistry, and Gale Davis, hematology, took second and third place, respectively.

bond; Milagros R. Peralta, laboratory liaison, received a \$100 bond for her second-place, and Eula R. Beckum, medical oncology, received a \$75 bond for third place. Daily brown-bag safety lunches in Schweppe Sprague featured lecturers from medical physics on radiation safety, employee health on techniques for lifting and moving, and the Chicago Police Department Beat Representative Program. There were displays throughout the week in the Cafeteria Lobby, the Harrison Street Lobby, Senn Lobby, and 1245 Jelke. Anthony Chung-Bin, Ph.D., director of medical physics, sacrificed his sleep to give a 2:00 a.m. lecture on radiation safety for the night shift. Housekeeping sponsored a major clean-up "for safety sake."

Prizes, including escape ladders, smoke detectors, car trouble kits, stadium blankets and emergency lights, were contributed by Human Resources, the Chicago Fire Department, and Medical Center suppliers.



Dolores Dixon, R.N., medical nursing, submits her ballot for a National Safety Week drawing as Celeste Dean, unit clerk administration, looks on. Prizes included blankets, auto emergency kits, and escape ladders.

Rush People

RPSLMC Apointments

Merry Beth Kraus, M.H.A., has been named assistant administrator for administrative affairs. In this capacity, she will be responsible for the administration of the offices of risk management, patient/family relations, volunteer services, clinical engineering, and clinical safety. Kraus has been with the Medical Center since July 1980 and most recently served as administrative assistant for medical affairs. A graduate of Northwestern University, she received her Master of Health Services Administration degree from the University of Michigan in 1980. She is an instructor in the Department of Health Systems Management in the College of Health Sciences of Rush University. A member of the American Hospital Association and the Chicago Health Executives Forum, she recently served as co-chairman of the highly successful United Way campaign at the Medical Center.



Frances H. Anderson

Frances H. Anderson, M.B.A., assistant administrative director of Sheridan Road Hospital since 1981, has been appointed assistant administrator for administrative services/material support services. She received a B.A. in Psychology from

the University of Wisconsin, and an M.B.A. from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Prior to coming to Sheridan Road Hospital, she was a fellow at the Metropolitan Hospital and Health Centers in Detroit. Anderson is a member of the American Hospital Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators and the Chicago Health Executives Forum. Her office is on 14th Floor, Schweppe Sprague Hall, extension 7825.



Karen Paul

Karen Paul, M.A., has been appointed director of health care products management in the Office of Utilization Review. She received a B.A. from the College of Mount St. Joseph and an M.A. from the University of Notre Dame. Paul has had extensive experience with utilization review as supervisor of the quality assurance utilization review department of Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Chicago, and prior to that as a claims supervisor for Wausau Insurance Company.

Phyllis Kincaid Davis, M.S.N., R.N., has been appointed unit leader of Sheridan Road Hospital's 3 South medical/surgical unit. She comes to Sheridan Road from Grant Hospital where she was an educator in the staff development department. A graduate of DePaul University with a master's

degree in nursing, Davis is active in several professional organizations including the Chicago Heart Association's cardiovascular nursing committee, Heart Association of Lake County cardiovascular nursing committee; and the Illinois Nurses' Association's Commission for Continuing Education.

K. Marie Mulvaney is Sheridan Road Hospital's new medical records supervisor. She is a recent graduate of Illinois State University at Normal with a degree in medical records administration.

Appointments

Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president for medical affairs and dean, Rush Medical College, has been appointed a member of the American Association of Medical Colleges' nominating committee for 1983, to consider nominations to AAMC Councils and recommend a slate of nominees at the annual meeting.

Diane Howard, M.P.H., ambulatory care services, was elected vice president of the Association of Administrators of Ambulatory Care Services. She also was appointed chairman of the Public Information and Education Committee for the Emergency Medical Services Commission of Metropolitan Chicago.



Diane Howard

Founders Day Scheduled May 10

Long-time employees will be honored for their years of service to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center on Founders Day, Tuesday, May 10, 1983.

The Founders Day celebration commemorates the founders of the institutions which today comprise the Medical Center. On this day, through the Employee Recognition Program, employees are awarded gold pins or rings set with a special ornamentation or a precious stone designating their length of service, from five to 50 years.

This year, approximately 200 employees with 15 or more years of service will be honored at the Eleventh Annual President's Luncheon and will receive their awards from James A. Campbell, M.D., president of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center. The 1982 Employee of the Year Award also will be presented at this event.

Wayne Lerner, assistant vice president/administrator, administrative services, will make the presentations at the 10-year reception, honoring 173 employees. A special continental breakfast will be provided for 469 employees marking their fifth year of service to the Medical Center.

Outstanding community spirit is honored at Founders Day. Employees who have worked in conjunction with community relations on projects outside the scope of the Medical Center also receive special awards.

Red Cross Offers Camp Nursing

The College of Nursing has been invited by the American Red Cross, Mid-America Chapter, to present a pilot continuing education program for camp nurses on "Camp Safety and Health Management." Two sessions will be presented—June 12-14



Lifesaving Response

Stella Coleman, L.P.N., 9 North, acted calmly but quickly upon encountering Sergeant Peter Mosby, security supervisor, choking on a chicken bone near his car one evening in the Medical Center garage. Coleman responded by giving Mosby a few good slaps on the back and dislodging the bone. And for that Sergeant Mosby, seen here with Coleman, is grateful.

and June 16-18—at YMCA Camp Duncan in Round Lake, Illinois.

In the words of Red Cross committee chairman Robert A. Freeman, "This venture represents an exceptional opportunity to make a significant contribution towards improving public health standards in a unique manner." The programs, held in cooperation with the American Camping Association, are expected to fill a long-perceived need for formal continuing education for camp nursing personnel. The curriculum will consider not only health assessment, allergies, traumas, and communicable diseases but also the psychosocial needs of campers and of camp staff.

According to Faith Jones, Ed.D., R.N., director of nursing continuing education, the Medical Center was selected for the program because of its interdisciplinary, "collaborative" approach. Jones expects some 16 Rush faculty members to take part in the program, which will be limited to 45 students. Interested employees should contact the American Red Cross at 940-5374 for more information.



New Acquisition

A portrait of Benjamin Rush, commissioned and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Halsted Billings Vanderpoel and their family, has been given a place of honor in the Rare Book Room in Rush University's library. Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D., recipient of the 1982 Distinguished Alumnus Award of Rush Medical College who helped develop the Rare Books Room, was on hand admiring the portrait.

What Patients Are Saying

"As a patient on 5 Pavilion, I was impressed by the attention given by all hospital personnel I encountered, especially the service of two very fine nurses, Rose Rouse and Mary Schultz. They were always cheerful and gave that extra ounce of attention that makes all the difference in making hospitalization not so bad after all."

"Our family had a death at your hospital and, during this time, a young worker named Martha Sword was a tower of strength to us. She stayed with us and helped in every way; she is a beautiful person, and I would like you to tell her thanks from the family..."

"I spent about eight days in your facility, and I thought you might like to know that you have a very satisfied customer...All of your people with whom I came in contact, from admissions right through to the cashier, were helpful, friendly, and professional. I would commend the entire staff on the 4th floor of Kellogg Pavilion, but especially those RNs with whom I had the most contact, including Pat Gold, Christine Paluta, Debbie, Marty, and Michael...These observations are based not only on my own situation but also on the response to those patients who may have required more attention..."

"I've been a patient at RPSLMC since March, 1972. I have been pretty sick in my time and this flare-up is the worst I've ever had. But I know I'm going to be in great shape because RPSLMC always pulls me through. I think this hospital is wonderful, the best in the world...Housekeeping does a great job cleaning. I've never seen floors that shine so nicely; everything is always immaculate and the people are friendly...The TV service is wonderful. The Patient Information Network is excellent and very interesting...The food is really good. Everything is always tasty and prepared nicely. I just recently got on ANCHOR, and have a new doctor who is the best doctor I've ever had outside of Jorge Galante. Both of them take time to explain things thoroughly and are interested in you as a person. As far as nurses are concerned, mostly they are terrific. Carol Downer is my primary nurse, Susan Nauseda is my associate nurse; they are the best I've had; there isn't a nurse I don't like...Social service worker Maryann Winters is also a wonderful person...the volunteers are great, friendly, and good workers. Matter

of fact, I am planning on being a volunteer here one day because this hospital saved me many times and I would like to reciprocate..."

"Recently I had surgery in your hospital; I want to be sure you know of my appreciation for your efficient, dedicated staff, even though I will never be able to thank each personally. The nurses, of course, are a special brand of human beings. Perhaps I can mention an instance that I feel typified the nursing staff. The patient in the next room went into 'arrest.' The staff were able to pull him out, and the Spanish bi-lingual nurse, Betsy, then spent an extra shift in his room communicating with the patient and family. I feel she was definitely the liaison between God, patient and family that gave him the 'will to live'..."

"It is no wonder that you hold such a high reputation as a hospital. You are to be congratulated on your pediatric intensive care nursing staff, especially Paula and nurse Kim Fischer on the pediatric floor. Their loving kindness and care of my god-child was truly outstanding. Also, the presence of the pastoral counselors was very important. You are to be commended on your wisdom in providing this follow-through for the family. This was extremely beneficial to them, and I am grateful to you for caring enough not to neglect the important area of spiritual need."

"As an employee of the Medical Center, I recently had the occasion to experience patient care from another perspective. I was hospitalized for surgery on 8 Kellogg. All of the employees I encountered, from admission through discharge, were extremely kind and courteous. My special thanks go to Dr. Daniel Maclin and staff and to nurses Mona, Peggy, Ella, Darlene, and Theresa. It was through their kindness and caring, I expect, that a difficult experience was made easier for me."

"I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the delivery of my first baby in the Family Birth Center...I would like to mention the almost unfailing courtesy of all personnel including the ANCHOR staff, the doorman who supplied a wheelchair, the wonderful competent nursing staff at the Family Birth Center, and last, but not least, Dr. Merrick, who delivered my daughter...My husband and I were able to have our privacy respected; yet the nurses were available when necessary or

desired. They also provided a wealth of information and increased not only our competence but also our confidence that we would be able to handle the task of being new parents. Dr. Merrick and the nursing staff (Phyllis Jones and Kathy Harold) respected our wishes for natural childbirth. Mary O'Reilly and Linda Fournier provided much help and information, as did Bonita Shviraga, who made a home visit and follow-up call. Because of such support I was able to recover relatively quickly. More importantly, I consider this experience to be one of the most positive highlights of my life..."

"...I entered your hospital for coronary angiography and by-pass surgery. From the time of my admission until discharge, I am pleased to report I have never received (nor always seen in my own hospitals) more knowledgeable, understanding, compassionate and personal care by the entire staff with few exceptions. This refers to almost everyone with whom I had contact: my own physicians, house officers, students, nurses, aides, clerks, transportation and housekeeping, to name some. Those on 9 Kellogg and in the surgical intensive care unit (520) are to be congratulated; they have my sincere thanks! We used to say at the old St. Luke's 'Our St. Luke's Family' with considerable pride. Now we must say 'The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Family' with the same pride... May you continue to give all of your patients the outstanding care I experienced!"

"On a recent stay for my son's open heart surgery, we were exposed to the pediatric wing and the pediatric intensive care unit quite a bit. The pediatric intensive care has a medical staff that in my opinion is one of the best there is. During my stay with my son, I observed the nurses and doctors working, caring, and providing for their patients constantly. The team work was impressive. During an occasion when an alarm would sound, the nurses would know what to do to help, without asking questions. Do you realize how reassuring this is to a parent?...On Murdock, the nurses were just as kind, loving, and dedicated as a parent would want. I always felt they gave my son special attention with that extra love that brought a smile to his face when he saw them walk towards him. These are the kinds of doctors and nurses that make the reputation of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital as high as it is..."

Employee Health Service

About 30 times every day, a Medical Center employee walks into the Employee Health Service on the first floor of the Senn Building for medical treatment. Usually, it's because the employee has experienced some kind of mild trauma while working.

"We've got a little slogan here," says Edsel Hudson, M.D., medical director for the service. "We say that our work usually consists of treating 'sprains, strains, and lower back pains.' But we also see a fair amount of needle sticks, cuts, and burns."

The Employee Health Service is responsible for providing and overseeing medical care for employees claiming *work-related* illnesses or injuries. The services Employee Health provides follow the guidelines set by the Workers' Compensation Act. Workers' Compensation is a system of benefits, required by law, for employees who have an injury or illness attributable to their employment. The Illinois Workers' Compensation Act has existed since 1912 and has been added to and amended in recent years.



Carolyn Fair treats Bruce Murray, food and nutrition services, in Employee Health Service.

A look at the large, red poster in the Employee Health office will tell you the services the department provides:

- Pre-employment physicals (including lab tests and immunizations)
- Periodic health screenings (for infection surveillance as needed based upon Employee Health surveys)
- Medical care for work-related illnesses or injuries
- Sick call (initial evaluation of illnesses unrelated to work which occur on the job and follow-up referrals to the employee's personal physician)
- Health promotion, disease prevention, and early detection through education and information
- Special health promotion activities including participation in Employee Fitness Day, National Blood Pressure Week, and the ten kilometer Thumper Race.

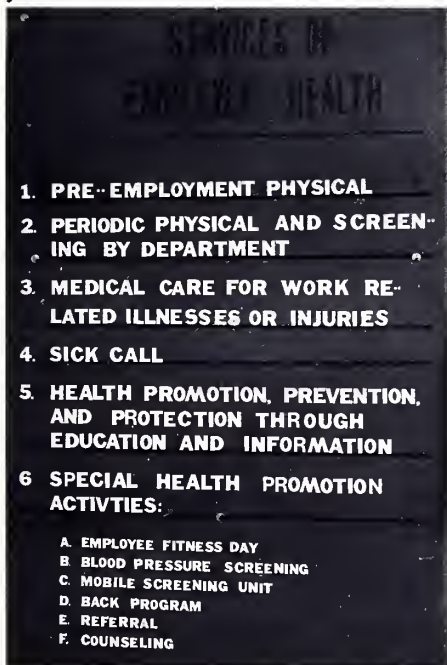
Two physicians, two nurses, and two administrative assistants provide this care for 7,705 Medical Center employees. They also treat work-re-

lated conditions affecting the house staff.

In addition to Dr. Hudson, who is board certified in internal medicine, the staff consists of Arlene Bumbaca, M.D., who is also board certified in internal medicine; Carolyn Fair, R.N., whose primary interest is occupational health; Marcia Huna-Calandra, M.S., R.N., who is interested in cardio-vascular and health promotion programs; Faythe Robinson, who coordinates the Workers' Compensation administrative duties; and her co-worker, Vicky Shaw.

Employee Health staffers currently are working on a special project—converting patient records to a more efficient and modern filing system as well as putting departmental data into an information system utilizing a new computer. The task involves changing 7,705 records from a simple, alphabetized file to a color-coded, alphabetized, numeric file, and instituting the information system

(continued on page 14)



Employee Health Service *(continued)*

(continued from page 13)

through the new computer. The computerized system will be used for monitoring quality and cost effectiveness of care, more efficient follow-up of Workers' Compensation claims, and keeping track of the frequency and types of illness and injuries employees incur.

Everyone in Employee Health also is at work putting together a health and fitness log to prepare employees to walk or run in next fall's three or ten kilometer races which will be held at the Medical Center.

"We want to give employees information to help them begin a personal fitness and health promotion program," says Huna-Calandra. "It will include information on foot care, benefits of exercise, and the effects of clothing and weather on running."

More details about this program will be available in future issues of *NewsRounds*.



Hope Bedoy, ambulatory care services, helped the staff at Employee Health change to a color-coded filing system.

The Employee Health staff also plans to begin offering educational

opportunities for both Rush undergraduate and graduate students this year.

"Because we serve a large and diverse population," says Dr. Hudson, "we think Employee Health is an ideal learning environment for the study of occupational medicine. We hope to offer electives to medical and nursing students and practicums to students in health systems administration."

Employees who need treatment at the Employee Health office should report their illness or injury to their supervisor, who will give them an employee referral slip. After the employee has been treated, the Employee Health office issues a report to that supervisor. The service is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed on weekends and legal holidays; during these periods, services are provided through PSLH's emergency room.

Data Center, Purchasing Department Offer Computerware Discounts

The Data Center and purchasing department have made arrangements for cost centers and employees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to purchase computerware at substantial savings.

"Buyers can purchase microcomputers for departmental or personal use at a discount of 12 to 19 percent," explains Don Mon of the Information Center, a department in the Data Center.

Purchases can be for either complete systems, or hardware components, as well as individual pieces of software, but orders must be for a minimum of \$100.

Brands of hardware include IBM, DEC, Fortune, Televideo, Apple, Hewlett-Packard, Altos, Atari, and Osborne.

First, buyers need to identify their needs. If they desire assistance or consultation, they can contact any of

three advisors: Bill Wellman, M.S., management systems support group, extension 4242; Jerry Justic, computer based education, extension 6556, or Mon at extension 5117.

The second step in the process is to fill out a configuration form at the Information Center, which is located in room 1105 of the Professional Bldg. Buyers then submit the configuration form to purchasing along with their purchase requisition, where the discount is taken off the purchase price.

"When a system is purchased, the buyer also can take advantage of other benefits, such as a free one-hour set up session, and discounted service contracts," says Mon.

There are three types of service provided, the first of which gives on-site maintenance service at Rush by the vendor at a rate of 15 percent of the system's annually assessed list price.

The second type is carry-in service to the vendor, at 11 percent of the annually assessed list price. The third procedure is no contract, where the buyer is charged for parts and labor each time components are taken in to be serviced.

Employees can get the same discount for computerware. The vendor will show the employee how to put the system together and will make sure that each system is operational before the employee takes the system home. Employees can also get the same service contract terms as the institution.

In addition, Rush network affiliates can arrange for the same discount terms, but must individually negotiate their own agreement.

Cost centers, employees, and network affiliated hospitals can contact Mon for details.

Professional Activities

Speeches/Lectures/ Seminars

Jena K. Khodadad, Ph.D., anatomy and pathology, presented "The Band-3 Rich Membrane of the Llama Erythrocyte: Cell Shape and the Organization of Proteins," at the 22nd annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, presented the following lectures: "Indications for Permanent Pacing" at St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights; "What is the Current Status of Dual Chamber Pacing" and "How Do You Obtain the Maximum Benefit from a Programmable Unit?" at Lyman Brewer International Surgical Society, Los Angeles; "Pacer Modes and Timing Cycles" at the Cordis Corporation, Miami; "Electrocardiography of Dual Chamber Pacemakers" at the 2nd Central Pacific Symposium on Cardiac Pacing, in Maui, Hawaii; "Pacemakers in Clinical Cardiology" at the British Columbia Heart Foundation, Vancouver, Canada; "Complications of Dual Chamber Pacing" at the Pennsylvania Medical Society, in Harrisburg; "Prognosis of Ventricular Tachycardia" at a meeting of the Houston Electrophysiology Club, Houston; "Dual Chamber Pacing" and "Programmable Pacemakers" at the Baylor School of Medicine, Methodist Hospital, Houston; and "Update in Cardiac Pacing" at Hermann Hospital, Houston.

Pablo Denes, M.D., cardiology, presented "Diagnosis and Management of Cardiac Arrhythmias," as a Loyola-Hines Board Review Course at Hines VA Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Gary F. Alder, D.D.S., **Lynn Braunn, R.N.**, **James Cassidy, D.D.S.**, **Alan Dalesandro, D.D.S.**, **Linda DeMonico, R.N.**, **Julie Diggins, R.N.**, **David Helfer, Leon R. Kelleher, D.D.S.**, **Michelle Mathison, D.D.S.**, **John Rothchild, D.D.S.** and **Lisa Sigg, R.N.**, Section of Dentistry, presented a course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the 118th midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society. Several other papers and clinics were presented: **Gary F. Alder, D.D.S.**, spoke on dental administration; **Christine Szurgot, C.D.A.**, addressed receivables management; **Nancy Eberhardt, M.S.W.**, discussed personnel management; **James Cassidy, D.D.S.**, and **Michelle Mathison, D.D.S.**, reported on "Successful Mandibular Anesthesia,"

Karen Bukovatz, D.A. and **Marguerite Dunn, D.A.**, demonstrated "Quality Panoramic Radiography," and **Terri Wilson, D.C.**, lectured on "Insurance Problems and Solutions."

John A. Schaffner, M.D., gastroenterology, talked on "The Hereditary Aspects of Sprue" to the Celiac-Sprue Association of Greater Chicago, in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Richard J. Massey, Ph.D., immunology/microbiology, presented a seminar on "Monoclonal Antibodies for Tumor Therapy," at Duke University. He was also a guest speaker at the Midwest Tissue Culture, speaking on "Monoclonal Antibodies for Biological Research."

Esther M. Schechter, Ph.D., and **Richard J. Massey, Ph.D.**, immunology/microbiology, presented a two-day lecture in "Medical Virology," at Loyola University Medical School.

James D. Ogden, D.V.M., immunology/microbiology, spoke on "Marmoset Nutrition," at the 2nd annual Dr. Scholl Conference on the Nutrition of Captive Wild Animals.

Richard W. Scalenghe, R.M.T., recreation therapy, Johnston R. Bowman, spoke on "Music Therapy and the Psychiatric Patient," at Illinois Masonic Hospital's psychiatry teaching rounds.

James W. Bacus, Ph.D., medical automation research unit, made the following presentations: "Quantification of Red Blood Cell Morphology: Cell Sample Population Distributions and the Diagnosis of Anemia," at the IX Analytical Cytology and Cytometry conference, in Schloss Elmau, West Germany; "Topics in Cell Analysis," at the British Pattern Recognition Association meeting, University College, London, England; and "Errors in Malignant Cell Detection by Human Observers: Cervical Cancer Screening," at the Catholic University of Nijmegen, Institute for Anatomical Pathology, The Netherlands.

James W. Bacus, Ph.D., **Paul N. Marshall, Ph.D.**, and **W. Galbraith, M.A.**, medical automation research unit, presented "Psychophysical Characterization of Malignant Cell Detection by the Human Observer: Cervical Cancer Screening," at the 9th Analytical Cytology and Cytometry Conference, Schloss Elmau, West Germany.

Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., neurosurgery, was an invited speaker at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Sur-

geons and the American Association of Neurological Surgeons' Continuing Education Course in Intradiscal Therapy," in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Faith M. Jones, Ed.D., R.N., nursing continuing education, lectured on "Simulated Patient Situations," at a scientific meeting on Research in Nursing Education, in San Francisco.

David D. Caldarelli, M.D., otolaryngology & bronchoesophagology, was a visiting professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where he presented "Laryngeal Cancer: Surgical Salvage for Radiation Failure." He also spoke at the Milwaukee Society of Head and Neck Medicine and Surgery meeting in Milwaukee, on "Craniofacial Anomalies: A Perspective for the Otolaryngologist."

David D. Caldarelli, M.D., otolaryngology, **Alan J. Fisher, M.D.**, otolaryngology, and **Donna Chacko, M.D.**, therapeutic radiology, presented "Laryngeal Cancer: Surgical Salvage for Radiation Failure," at the American Society of Head and Neck Surgery meetings in Palm Springs, California.

Lauren D. Holinger, M.D., otolaryngology, lectured on "Treatment of Infants with Severe Subglottic Stenosis to Avoid Tracheotomy," and "Endoscopic Surgery for Early Glottic Carcinoma," at the Chicago Laryngological and Otological Society; at surgical grand rounds at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, he spoke on "The Laser in Surgery—Use in the Larynx." At a midwinter symposium for a postgraduate course on Practical Surgical Challenges in Otolaryngology, presented by the University of Illinois in Aspen, Colorado, Dr. Holinger lectured on "Management of Neck Masses in Infants and Children" and also on "Severe Subglottic Stenosis Treated without Tracheotomy" and "Tracheostomy in Children."

Sue Donaldson, Ph.D., physiology, lectured on "Mammalian Skeletal Muscle Research: A Cellular Perspective," at the University of Minnesota.

Ken Smith, Ph.D., physiology, lectured on "Normal and Demyelinated Axons: Morphological, Physiological and Biophysical Studies of Their Properties," at the pharmacology department of the Chicago Medical School.

Roger Zimmerman, Ph.D., physiology, presented a poster at the 12th annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Address correction requested

Professional Activities (cont.)

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, gave a seminar at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, on "Electrical Properties of the Lens of the Eye." He also visited the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles and spoke on "Electrical Properties of Syncytial Tissues."

Amy Stearns, Ph.D., psychology and pediatrics, spoke to students at Oak Park-River Forest High School on "Parenting" and "Child Abuse."

Michael S. Counte, Ph.D., **Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D.**, psychology, and **Cristen Kjerulff, Ph.D.**, health systems management, presented a paper on "Measuring Behavioral and Attitudinal Impacts of Technological Change in Organizations: The Case of a Medical Information System," to the International Sociological Association meeting in Mexico City.

Jamie K. Lilie, Ph.D., Psychology, gave a lecture at Northwestern University for a course in sleep, on "Disorders of Excessive Somnolence."

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., **Robert J. Jen-sik, M.D.** and **C. Frederick Kittle, M.D.**, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, participated in a postgraduate course at the 19th annual meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons with their presentation of "Results of Sleeve Lobectomy for Bronchogenic Carcinoma in 101 Patients." Dr. Faber, with **John Natale, M.D.**, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, presented a motion picture entitled "Left Upper Lobe Sleeve Lobectomy for Bronchogenic Carcinoma" at the 19th Annual Meeting of the

Society of Thoracic Surgeons in San Francisco, California.

L.A. Bieliauskas, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, and **R.H. Glantz, M.D.**, neurological sciences, presented "Depression and Cognitive Deficit in Parkinson Disease," at the meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society in Mexico City.

Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, and **Allan Kaplan** (Rush medical student) presented "Social Structure and Technological Development in the Kidney Business," at the International Sociological Association meeting in Mexico City. Dr. Salloway also gave a lecture and seminar entitled "In Search of a Sociology of Senility" to the Geriatric Research and Education Clinical Center at the V.A. Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., chaired the Study Section meeting of the Treatment Development and Assessment Committee of NIMH, in Bethesda, Maryland and served on the site visit team for a major NIH Biomedical Minority Research Support program at San Jose State University.

Publications

Paul C. Land, M.D. and **Anthony D. Ivanovich, M.D.**, anesthesiology: Book review: "The Quality of Care in Anesthesia," edited by Betty L. Grundy and J.S. Gravenstein, Springfield, Illinois, Charles C. Thomas Publisher, 1982. *JAMA* 50A-89, 1983.

M.A. Cohen, M.D., **W.P. Pierskalla, M.D.**, and **R.J. Sassetti, M.D.**, Blood

Center: "The Impact of Adenine and Inventory Utilization Decisions on Blood Inventory Management." *Transfusion* 23, No. 1, Jan-Feb. 1983.

P. Denes, M.D. and **M. Ezri, M.D.**, cardiology: "Clinical Electrophysiology—a Decade of Progress." *J Am Coll Cardiol* 1:292, 1983.

R.A. Billhardt, M.D., **K.E. Mayerhofer**, and **M.A. Codini, M.D.**, cardiology: "An Aberrant Waveform Due to Rupture of the Balloon During Swan-Ganz Catheterization." *New Engl J. Med (letter)* Feb. 1983.

P. Denes, M.D. and **S.K. Huang, M.D.**, cardiology: "Significance of Ventricular Tachycardia in Idiopathic Dilated Cardiomyopathy: Observations in 35 Patients." *Am J Cardiol* 51:507, 1983.

R.G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology: "Resources Required for Pacemaker Implantation." *PACE* 6:139, 1983.

NewsRounds

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NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 4/May 1983



The Faces of Founders Day

RPSLMC Honors Dedicated Employees



Constance Reid, R.N., models the custom-made nurse's cap she received as Employee of the Year. Reid also shared honors with Diane Genaze, P.T., as co-winners of the Sachs award for outstanding efforts in patient care.

Founders Day 1983 on May 10 honored 787 employees who represented 7,545 person-years of service to the Medical Center.

The President's Luncheon in Room 500 cited employees with 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35 years of service. Separate receptions were held for those with five and ten years of service at the Medical Center.

James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, called the day an occasion for celebration and thanksgiving, praising the employees for their many years of service.

Special recognition was given to Constance Reid, R.N., gerontological nursing, who was announced as the

Gail L. Warden Employee of the Year. Donald R. Oder, senior vice president and treasurer, presented the award. "Connie is challenged by the complex, more difficult-to-manage patient and patient care situation," Oder said. "She readily asserts herself in solving such problems and developing comprehensive plans of care for all her primary patients."

Reid also shared honors with Diane Genaze, P.T., physical therapy, when the two were announced as co-winners of the Alice B. Sachs Memorial Award for outstanding efforts in patient care.

In presenting the award, Bruce C. Campbell, Dr. P.H., vice president, administrative affairs, said "Diane routinely provides care that is above and beyond the call of duty, working late hours and through lunch to accommodate heavy workloads, to

meet with co-workers and students, and to instruct patients' parents who are unable to come to the hospital during normal hours."

Also singled out for special honors were five winners of community service awards: Maureen Shekleton, D.N.Sc., R.N., College of Nursing, initiated a toy drive for needy children this past Christmas; Joyce Smith, M.D., pediatrics, helped to coordinate the "Back to School Health Fair"; Dwight Yoshioka, administrative services, is active in the Medical Center's annual community Christmas basket program; Jennings Hayes, property management, coordinated a fund raiser for the United Negro College Fund; and Mary Chandler, a patient care unit area director, coordinates the CETA program which provides teenagers with summer jobs at the Medical Center.



Founders Day was a family affair for Ruth Maxey and her brother and sister Darryl and Debra Doss. The three have a total of 15 years of service between them.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Marygale Ghiloni
Annie Rice
Bob E. Simmons
Marjorie Stumpe
Nellie Wells
Laura S. West

THIRTY YEARS

Josephine DeCaro
Willie R. Douglas
Sylvia Pandolfi
Barbara Schmidt
Vicki Shackleford
Lorraine Shavers
Elnora B. Smith
Joan Reid
Joann Young

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Hope M. Barajas
Margaritta Charles
S. Arthur Contie
Henni DeBruin
Dennis Easley
Erma Eddings
Erma G. Gardner
Mary Gilbert
Christine Glenn
Lois Hamilton
Sadie Harel
Mary Houser
Lottie Howard
Ruth E. Johnsen
Bobbie Johnson
Daisy B. Jordan
Dorothy Little
Mosetter Little
Mary J. Martin
Mathelma McDonald
Roger McGhee
Joan Miller
Marion Miller
Gladys Nord
Lady Margaret Olson
Bertha L. Roberson
Bernice Ross
Margaret Sayers
Rosemarie Scherbaum
Naomi Wainwright
Evelyn West
Lillian E. Williams

TWENTY YEARS

Yvonne Anderson
Gloria M. Boyd
Claudette Brooks

Mary Castellanos
Edmund R. Cole
Annie Ruth Davenport
George Davenport
Ella M. Dempsey
Marilyn Dort
Edward J. Eckenfels
Nathel Harris
Michael D. Hemmerling
Dolores Hultquist
Irma L. Jenkins
Louise Marrisette
Barbara Morreale
Paul Moy
Jadvyca Paukstys
Helen Pelc
Melvirter Reaves
Thomas Relerford
Ramona R. Riojas
Marva B. Rushing
Lorraine Russell
Barbara Schaffner
Donald M. Seiden
Belton Walker
Beatrice Williams
Ida Williams
Judith Wulf

FIFTEEN YEARS

Reginald D. Adams
Ernest A. Aiello
Doris Alexander
Birute Alisius

Roberta Baker
Robert L. Baker
Mary Barton
Helen Battle
Lydia Benson
Dorothy Blaylock
Nellie M. Bonds
Essie B. Boone
Robert L. Bracken
Lillie M. Brady
Bertha Brooks
Eddie M. Brown
Laroy Brown
Angie Burandt
Iola Butler
Ida B. Byrd
Gertha Chism
Betty Coleman
Osie B. Connie
Natalie L. Cowan
Vivian G. Craft
Josephine Crawford
Alice Croxen
Mary Cunigan
Kathryn Curtiss
Lucille Denman
Diane Edwards
Melva D. Ferrell
Anna Fisher
Jeanette Giles
Steven L. Gilmore
Stan Gipson
Suleman Giwa
Nancy Glevin

Susan Gordon
Reola Guy
Denise Heard
Jacqueline O. Hicks
Dolley Holley
Cynthia A. Johnson
Cynthia W. Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Pauline Johnson
Esther Jones
Regina Knopp
Christine Krembuszewski
Charlotte Krueger
Doretha Latimore
Mary Luciani
Joana Macijauskas
Mary Macki
Richard Magid
Odessa Mallett
Laverne Mays
Edna M. Millbrook
Rose M. Mischke
Lois D. Mitchell
Ann P. Mohr
Mary Monaco
Charles Moore
Margaret Moore
Grace Nicholson
Anene D. O'Neil
Refugio Ordaz
Christine Overstreet
Sarah Owens
Larry E. Para



Thirty-five year employees: Bob Simmons, Annie Rice, Laura West, Marjorie Stumpe, M.A., Marygale Ghiloni, and Nellie Wells.



Among the 171 employees celebrating their 10th anniversary at the Medical Center are Dorothy Nachel, R.N., and Catherine Pellegrino, R.N.



Marking their 25th year are Roger McGhee, R.N., and his wife, Margaritta Charles, L.P.N. In all, 32 employees celebrated their silver anniversary at the Medical Center.

Zofia Pasnick
Inta Pekarek
John Pellegrini
Leona Penn
Clifford E. Perry
Elsie Pinkney
Mary Beth Porocznik
Melvin Priest
Sudie Pulliam
Mary L. Rankin
Garimella V. Rayudu
Lorraine Reed
John Reinertson
Jacqueline Roberts
Margaret Roberts
Bobbie Robinson
Sarah Ross
Eulacie Rowan
Blanche Soctt
Charles Scott
Velma Scott
Ernestine Sivals
Annie P. Spears
Shirley A. Steen
Shirley Stewart
Annette Swoope
Irma Terry
Alvis Thomas
Essie Thompson
Esselena Thurman
Katherine Toman
Bethel Underwood
Petrus Van Der Pol
Ida Vereen
Ralph D. Vincent, Jr.
Mary L. Vinson
Kenneth J. Washington
Catherine White
Dorothy White
Cynthia Williams

Ethel M. Williams
Walter Williams
Helen Woodford
Dwight Yoshioka
Kathy Zaeske
Birute Zidonis
Alejandra Zilinskas

TEN YEARS

Beatriz S. Alegado
Levara Alexander
Erma Allen
Opalene Allen
Joanne Andrulis
Christine Armin
John Arleo
Annie Ball
Sandra Banger
Walter Baniecki
Michael Barnett
Gordon B. Bass
Dora Bell
Gerry Biala
Janice Blaney
A. Lenn Block
Josefa Bolton
Ellen Bonk
Eugene Boyd
Cora Bradley
Ramona Brand
Michael D. Brooks
Diane L. Buckley
Rose Marie Burgos
Bette Burton
Clark Byrd
Bruce Campbell
Mary E. Callans
Zester Casey
Martha Castellanos

Anna Cermak
Dorothy Coley
Helene Cook
Ernest J. Crane, Jr.
Milah Curtis
Terri A. Del Principe
Marianne Doherty
Christine Dunmars
Stephen Dunn
Delores Escobar
Amy J. Esposito
Charlie H. Evans
Amos Farmer
John Fath
Barry A. Fiedel
Dorothy Flanagan
Gideon C. Flemister
Carolyn A. Fortman
Donna A. Frownfelter
Sheldon Garber
America Garcia
Cathy Giammicchio
Willa Gibbs
Michael Gipson
Richard F. Gors
Rosa Goscinski
Janice Grodecki
Joseph G. Gutierrez
Julia Gutierrez
Gloria Grey
Rita O. Hadfield
Manjeet Hansra
Linnie B. Harbin
Alton Harris, Jr.
Johnnie Heard
Gloria J. Henderson
Lela Henry
June Herann
Angela D. Herron
Jimmy M. Hill

John J. Hill
Lyn Hobson
Lynn Holison
Ona Z. Ileki
Darlene Israel
Everlean Jackson
Aldona Jankauskas
Concepcion Jimenez
John R. Johnson
Orle L. Johnson
Jerry L. Jones
Jarvis Kennon
Amy Kmicikewycz
Cheryl Koehler
Maureen Kolbusz
Stanley Komosa
Ruth Kraman
Susan Kulasek
John Kyrycwenko
Donna Lamb
James Lambrilaz
Nick Lee
Wayne M. Lerner
Robert Lewandowski
Marjorie E. Lewis
Thomas F. Lint
Elizabeth Lisuzzo
Wordley Lomax
Barbara Martin
Joyce Marudecki
Daisy McClure
George E. Meyer, II
Clementina Medina
William Montanez
Ida Mae Moore
Carl A. Myles
Marilyn A. Myles
Dorothy A. Nachel
Betty Nelson
Barbara J. Newton



Jay Namboodiripad, Vicki Wu, and Bhupinder Bindra were among the 423 employees honored for five years of service.



James A. Campbell, M.D., president of RPSLMC, congratulates a 15-year employee.

General Q. Nicholson
Merla Oliver
Patricia Palmer
Catherine A. Pellegrino
Kathleen A. Petras
Mattie Phillips
Edwin C. Phoenix
Leslie B. Pionke
Robert A. Plummer
Della M. Porter
Hilard R. Posdal
Joann Potts
Arthur V. Prancan
Milda Praninskas
Bernadette Priebe
Leanna Ray
Larry Riggio
John S. Roberts
Heriberto Rodriguez
Clyde A. Rokke
Elease Ross
Judith Salitore
Gery Schwartz
Carolyn Scott
Sandra K. Seim
Joyce Sherwood
Elmo Shiner
James Shover
Brian L. Shumay
Joan N. Siegel
Jacqueline Smith
Marvin B. Smith
Nereida T. Soto
Sarah Spearman
Robert A. Spears
Priscilla Staniec
Delores Stefanski
Henry Stoutmire
Hilda Stuart
Joseph B. Swihart

Peggy L. Szygenda
Charlotte Taylor
Maude L. Taylor
Marie T. Thomas
Mary Tully
Helen Tuntas
Georgia Tyler
Phebe Van Va Lan
George Verghese
Myrtle L. Walker
Annie P. Washington
Evelyn A. Washington
Willie Washington
Napoleon Watson
Willa Mae Watson
James W. Webb
Lorraine C. Wells
Delores Westbrooks
Karen L. Williams
Celia M. Wines

FIVE YEARS

Yahya Abdurrashid
Carmen Acosta
Sylvia Acosta
Michele Vaught-Adams
Joyce P. Albright
Ricaredo B. Alegria
Rosemary Alridge
Gwendolyn Anderson
Karen Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Kathleen L. Anderson
Sharon Anderson
John J. Andrews
Jenice Armstead
Carol Aronson
June Ascareggi
John Augustine

Lynd D. Bacon
Karen Balata
Edward Baloun
Esperanza Baltazar
Diana Y. Barhyte
Sam Barone
Jean Barrett
Mary L. Batteast
Vincent Bautista
Steven Beaudoin
Terese M. Bertucci
Shirley Bibbs
Bhupinder Bindra
Katherine A. Billingham
Marvin A. Bills
Trudy Block
Donald Blom
Doris Bolef
Debora J. Bork
Jane Borozan
John Borowski
Florence M. Bos
Cathy Bourdage
Mary C. Bowe
Kenneth Bowman
Donald P. Braun
Rudell Brice, Jr.
Diane Briney
Mary Mullin-Briston
Josephine Brodzinski
Sharon Brooks
Beverly Brown
Richard Brown
Velma Brox
Ellen Bubel
J. Russell Burck
Teofillo Burgos
Van E. Burkley
Willie Burres
Kathleen Caffrey

Mary E. Cain
Mary Cali
Thomas Canning
Mary Caro
Bettie J. Carpenter
Ginger Carney
Valerie Carter
Lynn Casale
William H. Casica
Helen Casillas
Connie Chalifoux
Kristine A. Chapman
Karin Cheng
Shu-Yuan Chi
Tessa Chism
Linda Cichoski
Jerome Clarke
Stephen Cleveland
Tina M. Coates
Ronald J. Colbert
Muriel Coleman
Susan Condon
Eddie L. Conner
Lola K. Conners
Katherine M. Cooper
Agnes S. Conrad
Debra Coren
Virginia M. Costello
Mary A. Coughlin
Gale M. Cox
Elaine Craig
Henry Cirsti
Oranong Cristi
Deborah Cross
Betty A. Czekala
Carol J. Dall
Kathleen Dammann
Naresh Datt
Carol J. Davis
Jeanne Davis



Sisters Erma Gardner and Evelyn West started working here 25 years ago.



Community service award recipients: Dwight Yoshioka, Mary Chandler, Maureen Shekleton, D.N.Sc., R.N., and Joyce Smith, M.D. Not pictured is Jennings Hayes.

Karin G. Davis
Reynaldo Delarosa
Ferdinand Destura
Camille DiCostanzo
James M. Doherty
Sue K. Donaldson
Darryl Doss
Debra Doss
Joan Duda
Constance L. Durel
Laurie Stortz-Driscoll
Carol A. Drozd
Patti Dykema
Harold Early
Ralph E. Elgert
Steve Engles
Cathy J. Eppelheimer
Bruce C. Eshler
Noemi Espinosa
Richard E. Estrada, Jr.
Barbara Eubeler
Floretta Evans
Nancy M. Flowers
Stephen M. Forkins
Linda M. Forte
Anna Marie Fosco
Nancy Fracaro
Erma J. Franklin
Gary S. Gall
Miguel Gallardo
Amparo Gamundoy
Gloria Galvez
Dorothy H. Gardner
Patricia Webb-Garnett
John F. Gaston
Susan Wodzien-Gatziolis
Connie L. Gentil
Pearline Gilliam
Kathleen B. Girardi
Madelyn Glanton

Ellen Glasby
Nina Gonzalez
Edward Goodemote
Helen Goodfriend
Karen Goodman
Laura B. Gordon
Karen Greenhill
Edward C. Grendys
Patricia Gulik
Abraham Hackman, Jr.
Sheryl Y. Hadley
Lorraine Hamilton
Barbara Hanlon
Wayne R. Hanson
Bernice Hardmon
Barbara Harris
Carolyn Harris
James Harris
Leester Harris
Terry L. Harris
Sue Hastings
Jennings Hayes
Mary S. Hayes
Barbara A. Haywood
Angela Heads
Deborah Heintzelman
Magdaline Henneim
Charlotte Henning
Shirley J. Henninger
Phyllis Hicks
Lee Hill
Rose Holloway
Freddie Holmes
Lillian Houston
Diane Howard
Linda Howard
Pamela Howard
Cynthia Hughes
Ju H. Hwang
Reynaldo Ilagan

Alethia Ingram
David A. Jensen
Antonia Jocom
DeEtta Johnson
Leroy Johnson
Sally M. Johnson
M. Barbara Jones
Edward Jones
Shadine Jones
Sandhya Kamath
Sherwin Kaplan
Regina Kareiva
Bernice Kaufman
Dwayne Keller
Dana Kelly
Christine Kennelly
Judith Kethley
Maureen King
Ronette Kolotkin
Grace L. Konieczka
Patrica G. Konieczny
Albert A. Kraus, Jr.
Antoinette M. Krush
Gail Kulakofsky
Sharon Kwiatkowski
Lanette Lamovec
Rosie Lampkin
Patricia Lan
Florence M. LaPage
Brent W. Lange
Paloma Larramendi
Vincent C. Larson
Ellen LaShorne
Sterling Laster
Mary Leahey
Myrna Ledda
Desaree Lee
Gina M. Lee
Jae K. Lee
Constance Lemar

Joan M. LeSage
Margaret Lesiak
Frederick D. Lewis
Ronnie Lewis
Janis Liggons
Lillian M. Linares
Janet Lincoln
Lewis Lippner
Jack Lipscomb
Clara M. Lloyd
Maricela Lopez
Cynthia Lubin
Barbara A. Mack
JoAnne Maczulski
Barbara Madsen
Lawrence H. Madsen
Delores M. Mahoney
Margaret M. Maley
Maria T. Malyneux
Carrie M. Martin
Paul N. Marshall
Jeffrey Matyas
Marna J. Mayrose
Ruth Maxey
Monica McAndrews
Fred McCloud
Patricia McCool
Patricia McDonald
Judy L. McElhany
Pamela A. McField
Ray McGill
Greg McIntosh
Allen McLean
Mary A. McNeal
Debra Hahn-McNulty
Sharon Meltzer
Mary Alice Melwak
Terri Messinides
Reginald W. Mickle

Elisa R. Migala
 Roger Millar
 Valerie Miller
 Roberta Mims
 Marie M. Mitchell
 Marcia A. Molthop
 Maria Mondragon
 Marie Moore
 Robert L. Moore
 Mary Ann Moran
 Leyla Detoledo-Morrell
 Earlene Morris
 Beverly A. Moss
 Annie Moy
 William Mozelle
 Hattie Murphy
 Dennis A. Nakanishi
 Jay Namboodiripad
 Viola Namowicz
 Christopher Nantus
 Jacqueline Nelson
 Nancy Nufer
 Rosa Obregon
 Joan B. Oliva
 Marcia a. O'Neil
 Rosalina Orozco
 Alfreda Orr
 Diane O'Shea
 Gloria J. Osslund
 Elizabeth Owens
 Donna Pairitz
 Columbus Palton
 Gloria Pantoja
 Daniel Pantoja
 Audrey Papp
 William J. Parker
 Daniel Park
 Roberta Parks
 Marcia Pencak
 Deborah Perlis
 Beverly Perret
 Beatrice Perry
 Feriferi Phalsaphie
 Eugenia Phillips
 Karen L. Pickel
 Deborah A. Pierce
 Lenora Pizzello
 Janet M. Plate
 John Platt
 Carol Polinski
 Nancy K. Porok
 Arthur V. Prancan
 Geraldine Prancik
 Lorenzo Priego
 Deanne Prohut
 Laura Prohov
 Frank Pucklewicz
 Robert Rados
 Julia S. Rathel
 Jean M. Reckard



Nine employees were recognized for 30 years of service, including: Vicki Shackelford, Elnora Smith, Joan Reid and Lorraine Shavers.

Carolyn Reed
 Cloeteal Reid
 Tracy L. Remijas
 Geraldean Richmond
 Oswaldo J. Rivero
 Nick Rodriquez
 Kathryn Roberts
 Joyce Robinson
 Carol A. Rogers
 Richard Rogers
 Janet C. Rohlf
 Barbara Ross
 Pamela Rothenbert
 Peggy F. Rubenstein
 Marita T. Rudas
 Lezlie Rutter
 Desirae Ryband
 Ayesha Salahuddin
 Linnea L. carson-Sabelli
 Jeffrey C. Salloway
 Ava Salonis
 Esther M. Schechter
 Marie Schlentz
 Karen A. Schmitz
 Cathy Schuhl
 Ruth E. Schutt
 Calvina Scofield
 Mary Lou Scorza
 Sandra K. Seim
 Dorothy Sholeen
 Judith Silverman
 Judith Silverman
 Raymond A. Silvestri, Jr.
 Joan N. Siegel
 Dale A. Sietsema
 Pamela Sikora

Glenda L. Sinkora
 Bay Sittler
 Bryan Skoda
 Frances Skruodys
 Lynn Smetana
 Deborah Smith
 Susan Solway
 Pattie Spagnola
 Diane Spears
 Amy E. Stearns
 Edward F. Steffen
 Bradley A. Stephens
 Carolyn Stevens
 Andrea Stewart
 Betty S. Streeter
 Michelle Streeter
 Marjorie A. Stumpe
 Barbara Sumrall
 Joseph B. Swihart
 Steve Takacs
 Helen Tayag
 Melvina Thomas
 Gwendolyn M. Thompson
 Vito L. Tramonte
 Emily Tomson
 Clinell Torry
 Antoinette Tortoriello
 Gloria Trujillo
 Deborah Tuff
 Kathleen M. Tuohey
 Adell Turner
 Yolanda Tyler
 Debra Unnerstall
 Vanessa Uqdah
 Luz Uy
 Francine Vainauskas

Leonne B. Vaval
 Sandra Velasco
 Maria Velasquez
 Mary Jo Veltman
 Barbara Versich
 Concepcion Verzosa
 Sylvia Villicana
 Debbie Walens
 Bessie Walker
 Gregory Walker
 Mandy L. Walker
 Willie L. Ware
 Lucy M. Watson
 Steven Weber
 Dian Weddle
 Cecelia H. Wedge
 Barbara A. Weiner
 Harry P. Weinrib
 Sheila West
 Ronald Whitaker
 Pearl White
 Kenneth Whisler
 Mary A. Willett
 Carolyn Williams
 Debra Williams
 Norma A. Williams
 Gloria Wilson
 Felice E. Witmer
 Gloria J. Wright
 Rodena Wright
 Sarah Wright
 Nancy C. Wrobel
 Vicki Wu
 Renee Yuen
 Roger P. Zimmerman
 Elizabeth Zucker

Dr. Campbell Addresses Union League Club

Health issues should be on the agendas of every civic organization and every business in the metropolitan area, James A. Campbell, M.D., president of RPSLMC, told almost 300 guests at a dinner at the Union League Club of Chicago, April 13.

"Health policy that is formed as a result of careful internal study by private sector and voluntary sector organizations will be much more humane, comprehensive, and cost effective than that devised and formulated by government," he said.

The occasion was a special presentation of the Union League Club's Distinguished Public Service Award to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's in recognition of the Medical Center's service to the community and in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Presbyterian Hospital.

Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the award from Terence F. MacCarthy, president of the Union League Club. Earlier, Don S. Harnack, chairman of the Club's Public Affairs Committee, noted that six members of the Union League Club, founded in 1879, were among the founders of Presbyterian Hospital.

A 10-minute sound-slide presentation, with narration by Norman Ross, traced the history and development of RPSLMC from the founding of Rush Medical College in 1837, of St. Luke's Hospital in 1864, and of Presbyterian Hospital in 1883 up to the present. The presentation was jointly produced by the Department of Biomedical Communications and the Office of Philanthropy and Communication.

Saying that social policy and direction must come from leadership groups within the private sector, Dr. Campbell said that all current discussions of costs ultimately come back to



From left, Terence F. MacCarthy, president of the Union League Club of Chicago, Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of RPSLMC, Don S. Harnack, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Union League, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of RPSLMC, with the Distinguished Public Service Award presented by the Union League to the Medical Center.

how society wants to allocate dollars for health. "Where do you want to spend them? On whom? Whom do we ignore? Whom do we serve? To what extent? I don't need to tell this group that dollars are really the ration stamps for health care; the issues then become who will do the rationing and how the priorities are decided."

Issues such as scientific and technological progress raise questions of large scale expenditures, social equity, and ethical responsibility. These issues and many more like them "affect us all and require involvement and participation far beyond 'common politics,' because we are talking about the health of the 'body politic' itself," Dr. Campbell said.

The "agenda for health" for Chicagoland is broad and basic, Dr. Campbell said. "It challenges us to face issues of consolidation, coordination, cost containment, and competition in order to provide the stan-

dards of care we know are attainable."

Dr. Campbell said that the neighborhood community hospital is of vital importance, but its isolation from academic health institutions must be remedied not only to contain costs but also to improve services, invite access and continuity of care, and to replenish and renew manpower.

The stimulus of competition can be most effective, he said, if it offers choices among systems of health care in the Chicago region rather than merely among separate unrelated institutions.

Dr. Campbell said the real cost of illness lies not only in personal, insurance, and governmental program expenditures but in work loss and personal impairment and social disruption. "We must ask that costs be justifiable, rational, and that they be borne equitably. We must stabilize and perhaps even define a basic standard of care without putting a lid on our capacity to do better."

Tony Burda: Opening Eyes with His Abilities

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When Anthony Burda works the phones, few can match his dexterous juggling of pharmacological formulas and frantic mothers. He provides a lifeline during emergencies when every second counts.

As a poison information specialist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's Poison Control Center, one of three Illinois regional centers, Burda has no time to fumble through files of more than 100,000 common household poison substances. Nor can he afford to jumble figures in his head.

He does neither.

"I've literally got all the information at my fingertips," said the 28-year-old pharmacist from Cicero.

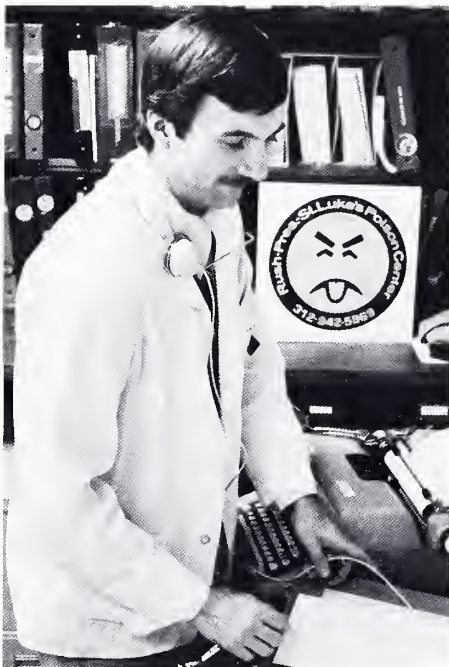
He's not kidding. Burda is blind. He "reads" poison antidotes from boxes and binders filled with Braille file cards. Blinded at 21 by an accidental poisoning, Burda knows firsthand the toll time takes when toxic substances are ravaging the body.

Cradling the phone against his ear, Burda begins fingering through the cards. In seconds he is calming a woman whose 3-year-old son just swallowed a week's supply of candy-flavored multiple vitamins with iron.

He assures her the dose is not enough to damage the tyke's kidneys or liver, even though it was more than enough to send the mother into hysterics.

"He's got to be one of the most knowledgeable pharmacists in the business," said fellow pharmacist Layne Oliff. "He remembers formulas from four or five years ago that I can't even remember from last year. He's incredible."

But the road to the poison phone bank was not easy for Burda, who graduated in the top ten of his class at the University of Illinois College of



Tony Burda, R.Ph., in the Poison Control Center Pharmacy.

Blinded during his junior year, Burda returned to classes the next year—much to the puzzlement and, he said, chagrin of his doctors and counselors.

"They didn't quite know what to do with me," Burda said. "Here was this guy bucking the system, refusing to turn into a basket weaver or become a rocking chair pacifist."

When the doctors finished with him, Burda faced two years of sightless study. His wife, Mari, helped him by reading a 1,698-page pharmacy book cover-to-cover.

"If anything, people didn't like him because he was the curve breaker," said Mari, 25.

Burda's academic laurels made no difference to the Illinois State Board Agency, the licensing body that refused to issue him a pharmacist registration.

Although he scored a 91 percent on the licensing exam—one of the highest in the state—the agency wrote Burda a letter saying he couldn't re-

ceive a license "simply because I was blind."

Burda took the case to court. After two years of hearings in Cook County Circuit Court, he finally was granted a license in February, 1981.

"It was definitely worth the battle," said Burda, who also teaches part time at Oakton Community College and Northern Illinois University's extension campus.

Perhaps it's his work on the board of the National Federation of the Blind that is most important to Burda. He's determined to "open the eyes of a society that insists on turning blindness into a quirk of nature."

At restaurants, waitresses who spot his white cane insist on asking his sighted companions, "What does he want to eat?"

"I can doggone answer for myself," Burda said. "People just about carry me across the street when they see that I'm blind. And they love to scream in my ear whenever they ask me questions."

"Obviously you can't expect people to forget that you're blind," he said. "But they can certainly put it aside and make it a non-issue. It'll be a bright day when people see us for who we are and not for what we're not."

Burda, who is vice president of the Chicago chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, wants RPSLMC staff to know that he is available to talk with any blind, visually-impaired, or recently-blinded patients at the Medical Center. He believes it is especially important for recently-blinded patients to speak with successful blind people for referrals, information, and encouragement. Burda will talk with patients during his lunch hour or after work. He is available at extension 7063.



Vera Amaro, secretary, gets some professional makeup tips while Gloria Garrison, R.T.T., technologist, waits her turn.



Therapeutic Radiology Fellow John Urban, Ph.D., checks out the activity in the Cancer Treatment Center lobby.



Grace Konieczka, R.N., takes a cue to begin walking down the hall.



Assistant Director Judy Friedman gears up for 'take one'.



Technicians prepare sound and film equipment behind a "door" constructed in the elevator lobby.



Rush University student Faye Rudak listens to the director while he sets up the next shot.

It's A Boy!

The Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center was turned into a film studio last month when actors and technicians took over the area to film a commercial for Illinois Bell. Five employees and a student from therapeutic radiology were hired as extras. Working with professional actors, actresses, producers, directors, and technicians, they were a part of a 60-second spot currently advertising the phone company's "call-waiting" feature. Why the title "It's A Boy!"? Tune in to find out...



They Make Magic!

"We can do magic" was this year's theme for Secretaries Day, and most secretaries at the Medical Center will agree that's just what they do. At far left, Janice Thomas, wage and salary, Juanita Gant, Adolescent Family Center, and Johnnie Jones, Rush University library, with roses received April 28 at a continental breakfast held in honor of RPSLMC secretaries. Left, Dolores Vogel, preventive medicine, picks up her Secretaries Day gift, the "El Clippo" (a large plastic paper clip).



Honoring our Volunteers

Volunteers held an open house for employees of the Medical Center during National Volunteer Week, April 18-22. Above, volunteers Odessa Pitchford, Lucy Sprindis, and Sarah Galas (in volunteer coats) with Wendy Wallach, assistant director, volunteer services.



Let There Be Music...

An April concert in Room 500, sponsored by the Rush University Faculty Wives, featured the Chicago Duo. Here faculty wives Roberta Levin, Trudy Rafelson and Lydia Susmano join violinist Arnold Brostoff and pianist Sheldon Shkolnick.



Priscilla Bell Wins Barton Nursing Award

This month, Priscilla Bell, R.N., assistant head nurse, 3 Kellogg, received the Jane High Barton Award for Clinical Excellence in Bedside Nursing from Evan M. Barton, M.D., senior attending physician and professor, internal medicine. Dr. Barton established the award in memory of his wife.

Family Day Set June 18

Plans are now under way for the first Rush Family Day at the Medical Center on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It'll be a day for fun and games for all ages," says Leroy Irvin, splint room. Irvin is president of the Employees Activities Committee which is organizing the event.

Picnic games on the lawn behind Scheppe-Sprague Hall will include old-time favorites like the sack race and water balloon toss. Open play time will be available on the Medical

Center's tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts and teams will be organized so that those who are interested can take part in organized games. A tennis clinic is also planned.

There will be prizes for the youngsters, plus clowns, plenty of balloons, and picnic snacks like hot dogs and popcorn. Tours of the Medical Center will be offered as well.

"The idea is to give employees a chance to show their families where they work, have them meet their co-workers, and just have a good time,"

explains Carol Zigman, activities committee chairperson and assistant to the director of community relations. In case of rain, events will be held the following Saturday, June 25.

Rush Family Day 1983 buttons are available through the community relations department at 50 cents each. Every family member needs a button to get in, so don't delay—get them now. For buttons, call extension 5961.



Miller Wins Graves Award

Deborah Miller, R.N., 8 North, receives congratulations from Mildred Perlia, M.S.N., R.N., director of Sheridan Road Hospital, and JoAnn Young, R.N., surgical nursing.

Miller, who is doing graduate work in the College of Nursing, was awarded the Sandra Graves Memorial Scholarship for study in orthopedic nursing by the Nursing Alumni Association. The Graves award was established in memory of the late Sandra Graves who was a unit leader of 4 Pavilion and an active member of the Alumni Association. Perlia and Young are second vice president and president respectively of the Alumni Association.

Express Mail Service Is Now at RPSLMC

Express Next Day Service convenience has arrived at the Medical Center.

To mail a "rush item" to a distant city overnight, fill out the required labels and forms and deposit the properly labeled envelope or package before 4 p.m. in the Express Mail collection box in the lobby of the Academic Facility. To obtain proper forms and labels, contact Carrie Stovall, mailroom supervisor, at extension 6515.

If you deposit your mail before 4 p.m., your package will arrive the next day by 3 p.m., and the Post Office will mail you a receipt and a new

label the following day.

For a flat rate of \$9.35, you can mail up to 2 pounds, with automatic insurance coverage up to a maximum of \$5.00 per article for merchandise and up to \$50,000 per article for business records. The heavier the package (the Postal Service can accept Express packages weighing up to 70 pounds), the more the rate goes down compared to other overnight services.

A regular post office mailbox—not for express service—is now located on the fourth floor of the Atrium Building.

Stop Smoking!

Stop by the pedestrian mall Wednesday, June 1 and help celebrate a non-smoking day at the Medical Center.

ANCHOR health educator Jean Moore says there will be all sorts of things to do instead of smoking. "You can dance to the music of a live band, munch on fresh fruit, play frisbee, take an exercise class, or just relax by breathing some fresh air!"

The event runs from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. In case of rain, head indoors to the Scheppe-Sprague Auditorium.



Team A members consult on a difficult question.



Larry Wilder, MT(ASCP), works with Team B on the same question.



A moment of levity for tiner Marjorie Stunpe, M.A., MT(ASCP), moderator Lynn Maedel, M.S. MT(ASCP), and judge Theresa Gibbons, MT(ASCP).



An enthusiastic audience applauds the correct answer to a difficult questions.

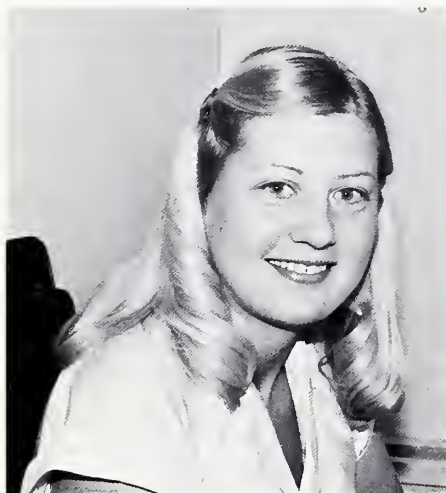


Students Dawn Smith, Teresa Gonzales, and Kris Buttinghausen are delighted to receive 20 points.

Celebrating Laboratory Week

"What is the etiological agent of Woolsorter's disease?" "What are the three purposes of the indirect antiglobulin test?" Questions like these tested the knowledge of medical technologists and medical technology students alike as they faced off in the tech/student laboratory bowl. The event, which focused on knowledge of laboratory disciplines such as hematology, mycology, and coagulation, was one of many held at RPSLMC to celebrate National Medical Laboratory Week, april 10-16. The week included numerous scientific lectures, poster sessions, and a reception. Capping the activities was a talk by Robert Stein, M.D., M.E., Cook County medical examiner, who spoke to a standing room only crowd about the infamous Gacey case.

Rush People



Donna J. Knuth

RPSLMC Appointments

Donna J. Knuth, accounts payable, has been appointed supervisor of fund accounting, succeeding Margaret Taylor who will retire June 30. After receiving a B.S. degree in accounting from Northern Illinois University, Knuth joined the Medical Center in 1975. She has held numerous positions in the finance department and is currently supervisor of accounts payable. In her new position, Knuth will oversee funds awarded to the Medical Center for over 1,000 research and specific purpose projects. Her office will be in Room 1011, Professional Building, extension 5621.

Max Douglas Brown, J.D., has been named general counsel of the Medical Center. Brown has been assistant vice president and director of the Office of Legal Affairs at the Medical Center since 1980. As general counsel, he will maintain responsibility for that office and for all legal matters of the corporation. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Brown received his law degree in 1974 from DePaul University. He is an assistant

professor in the College of Health Sciences of Rush University.

Appointments

James L. Rae, Ph.D., physiology, has been appointed to the international committee to plan the ocular transport symposium for the 1984 meeting of the International Society for Eye Research.

Astrida I. Silins, M.D., anesthesiology, has been elected a member of the American Society of Cardiovascular Anesthesiologists.

Hassan Najafi, M.D., cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, has been appointed to the Advisory Council for Cardiothoracic Surgery, of the American College of Surgeons' Board of Regents for a three-year term.

Michael A. Counte, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Association for the Behavioral Sciences and Medical Education, effective November, 1982.

David L. Roseman, M.D., general surgery, was elected to membership in the Central Surgical Association at its annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Serge S. Eytan, M.D., Sheridan

Road Hospital, has been named a member of the Illinois State Medical Society Council on Medical Services.

Susan Szczesny, M.S., R.N., Sheridan Road Hospital, has been named a member of the Board of Directors of Triology, a not-for-profit psychosocial rehabilitation agency.

Dickie Nichols, MT(ASCP)SBB, Blood Center, was recently elected president of the Chicagoland Blood Bank Society.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., cardiology, was appointed to the Review Committee for Thrombolysis in Myocardial Infarction Contracts, Bethesda, Maryland.

Anna Perlberg, ACSW, social rehabilitation, Johnston R. Bowman, has been invited to join the board of directors of the Metropolitan Chicago Coalition on Aging and to assume chairmanship of its program committee.

Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, was a guest editor of a special issue on "Teaching Psychology of Women," for *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, 1982.

Thomas B. Stibolt, Jr., M.D., pulmonary medicine, has been appointed consultant to the government of Tunisia to advise the health ministry on medical applications of computers.



From left, Eula R. Bechum, medical oncology; Milagros Peralta, Office of Consolidated Laboratory Services; and Lauren Edwards, R.N., medical nursing, were winners of the RPSLMC Safety Slogan Contest. The three were awarded savings certificates for their winning entries. First place winner Edwards' slogan: "Safety is contagious. Catch it!"

Pre-Commencement Activities Planned

The week of June 6 through 11 will be packed with activities for students, faculty, and alumni.

Highlights include two "firsts" co-sponsored by the Rush Medical College Committee on Student Affairs, Rush University Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Members of the Medical Center community are invited to attend the first annual Student Art Fair, which will be held on the seventh floor of the Academic Facility from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 6 to 10.

On Thursday, June 9, the foyer of Room 500 will be the site of the Student-Faculty Music Recital. The program will include works by Mozart, Bach, Saint-Saens, and Berlioz. Since space is limited admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available at no charge at the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe-Sprague, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Our congratulations to the Class of 1983!



Odell Mims and friends got together at his farewell to the Medical Center. Mims, who was manager of shipping and receiving, SPD, retired in mid-April after 31 years of service. From left, Maria Loayza, social service; Mims; Mary Murray, Sallie Rhodes, and Monica Cieslarski, all from SPD.

Retirements: August 1, 1982 to April 1, 1983

Years of Service	Name	Department	Date Retired
56	Oliver Nelson	Office of Consolidated Laboratory Services	1-1-83
34	Peter Davis	Food and Nutrition Service	2-1-83
34	Bob E. Simmons	Laundry	1-1-83
32	Erman Green	Respiratory Therapy	1-1-83
31	Stanislava Didziulis	Pathology	9-1-82
31	Orville R. Senger	Radiology	9-1-82
27	Catherine Johnson	Laundry	12-1-82
27	Marie Stulsas	JRB Medical Records	11-1-82
26	Casser L. Barney	Housekeeping	9-1-82
25	Virginia Schuler	O.R. Nursing Administration	3-1-83
20	Willie M. Anthony	Central Service	11-1-82
19	Thomas Relerford	Housekeeping	3-1-83
16	Mary K. Niec	Pharmacy	1-1-83
16	Bessie A. Reese	Page and Message Center	8-1-82
15	Ellen Avery	Housekeeping	11-1-82
15	Felicia H. Shviraga	Food and Nutrition Service	10-1-82
14	Elizabeth Hunt	Tea Room	11-1-82
14	John Pellegrini	Engineering and Maintenance	3-1-83
14	Aimie Rayford	Nursing	1-1-83
13	Virginia Berbaum	Occupational Therapy	1-1-83
13	Emily Casalor	Tea Room	3-1-83
13	Eunice Dorsey	Administration	2-1-83
12	Maria L. Velasquez	Medical Records	10-1-82
10	Alberta Thomas	Pathology	4-1-83
10	Ethel Wallace	Food and Nutrition Service	9-1-82
8	Hildegard V. Braun	Surgical Administration	10-1-82
8	Jeanette Romano	Ambulatory Care Administration	1-1-83
7	Willie Washington	Sheridan Road Hospital	4-1-83
6	Betty Delk	Sheridan Road Hospital	8-1-82



Henry Tazelaar, soon-to-graduate Rush Medical College senior, bends down to help the cap and gown fitter get a measurement for his mortarboard. Commencement ceremonies will take place at Medinah Temple on June 11.



Susan Santilli, O.T.R., administers perceptual assessment test to nursing student Bruce Fitzpatrick, fellow occupational therapist Jan Lanouette, O.T.R., and Tim Meagher, social services.



Bob Chinis, M.A., psychology and social sciences, struggles with the dynamometer, an instrument that measures grasp strength.



Nursing student Debra Oliver (in goggles) discovers how difficult simple tasks are with a visual deficit such as hemianopsia, while nursing student Wanda Brunfield observes her efforts.



Occupational therapist Susan Santilli assists Therese Ence, sleep disorders laboratory, in a simulation of perceptual motor deficits. The unexpected difficulty is reflected in Ence's expression.



Trudy Gardner, Ph.D., Rush University Library, tries one-handed dressing technique.

Occupational Therapy: What's It All About

Employees from all over the Medical Center had an opportunity to learn about functional therapy last month at a "hands-on" open house held on 2 Rawson. Visitors were encouraged to take part in various activities to familiarize them with the problems patients have and the methods occupational therapists use to help assess and overcome these limitations.

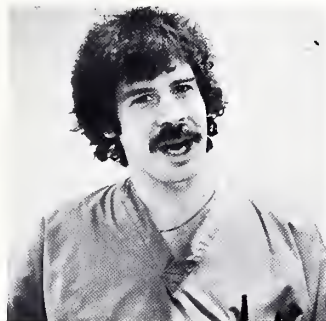


Pediatric occupational therapy display.

Corridor Views

We wandered through the Medical Center before lunch one morning, building up an appetite and finding out what people's favorite restaurants are in the area.

Here are some answers:



Bill Hansen, R.N., E.M.T.P., emergency room: My favorite is Carson's—The Place for Ribs. But then there's G & B Bar-B-Q on 103rd and Cottage. It's a small, family-run place. And the ribs are good and cheap. It's carry-out only—so you can't mind eating in the car. There's another good place for ribs in Joliet. I'm a rib man. I'll drive 60 miles for good ribs. Of course, there hasn't been a rib joint equal to the Press Box Inn on Clark Street since it closed years ago.

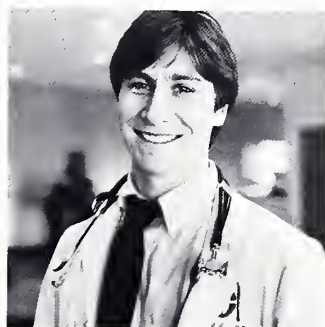


Barbara Gray, medical technology student: I just came here from Mississippi so I don't know many Chicago restaurants. I like Papa Charley's in this area. The pizza's terrific and different than what I'm used to. Red Lobster is another good restaurant.

Mary Martin, R.N., ANCHOR: I used to go to the Sea Gull but the last time I went it was under construction. I guess my favorite now is The Junk on Cermak. It's got excellent Chinese food. The egg rolls and all their appetizers are really tasty. I'm particularly fond of the shrimp in butter sauce. My favorite foods are Chinese and seafood. I like to eat healthy, balanced meals.



Peter Adelman, medical student: I like La Mer, a seafood restaurant around State and Rush. They've got fresh seafood, which is hard to find in Chicago. The service is great and the ambience is very pleasant. It's only for special occasions though. It's expensive.



James Scannell, security: Carson's is my favorite. Absolutely! Their ribs are the best in town. I've checked out other places. I like going every once in a while—when I've got the money. The ribs are nice and meaty. The sauce is great. Going there makes a good evening out because it's close to the city. Later you can go for a movie. It's always crowded but it's worth the wait.



Anna Marie Groszko, R.N., chest physical therapy: I'd have to say my favorite restaurant is Le Français in Wheeling. The food there is always very fresh and wonderfully made. They don't have a menu. You just order whatever they're serving that day. It's a very special restaurant—and expensive—so I don't go there very often.

Ma Marity Llanes, outpatient finance: I came to Chicago from the Philippines about eight months ago. I haven't been to many restaurants. I did go to the Tiffany Restaurant on North Avenue near my home in Glendale Heights. It's an American restaurant with good food and fast service. I haven't been to any Filipino restaurants here.



David Jordan, property management: My favorite restaurant is Jimmy's on Pulaski and Grand. It's really good fast food—hot dogs, burgers, Polish sausage, and delicious french fries. They give you a lot of fries for a small price. I go there at least twice a week. It's a great place. Go there sometime and see.



Professional Activities

Publications

Donald M. Jensen, M.D., Maxine Papadakis, M.D., and John A. Payne, M.D. int. med.: "Chronic Liver Disease Manifesting as Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia." *Arch Int Med* 142:2318, 1982.

Robert R. Schenck, M.D., plastic and reconstructive surgery, **Harry P. Weinrib, Ph.D.**, microsurgery, and **Ignas G. Labanauskas, M.D.**, orthopedic surgery: "The External Ring Technique for Microvascular Anastomosis." *J Hand Surg, Jan.* 1983.

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Shirley Fondiller, Ed.D., R.N.: "Nursing History in the Undergraduate Curriculum: Renewal and Relevance." *The Dean's List Vol 4, No. 4, Mar.*, 1983.

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Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social services: "Rapid Eye Movement Sleep Characteristics During and After Mood-Disturbing Events." *Arch Gen Psychiatry* 40:197, 1983.

Margaret A. Melstrom, Ph.D. (Chicago Read Mental Health Center) and **Rosalind**

D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences: "Effects of Successful vs. Unsuccessful Psychotherapy Outcome on Some Dream Dimensions." *Psychiatry* 46, Feb., 1983.

L.A. Bieliauskas, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences: Book: *Individual Differences in Health and Illness*, Boulder, Colorado, Westview PRESS, 1983.

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Richard Gardiner, M.D., radiology: Book Review of "Radiation Protection: A Guide for Scientists and Physicians." 2nd edition, by Jacob Shapiro, Harvard University Press, Jan. 1983, 480 pp. *Bull of the Atomic Scientists, Jan.*, 1983.

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S. Bereznietsky, M.D., Ph.D., O.E. Lobstein, Ph.D., Sung-Tao Ko, M.D. and A. Weinstock, Ph.D., biochemistry: "Creatine Kinase Isoenzymes in Color Washings from Patients with Colonic and Rectal Diseases." *Cancer* 50:1177, 1982.

Margaret Aydelotte, Ph.D., anatomy: "Developmental Anatomy," Chapter 1 of *Gynecologic and Obstetric Urology*, (eds.: H.J. Buchsbaum and J.D. Schmidt), 2nd edition, Philadelphia, W.B. Saunders Company, 1982, pp. 3-25.

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L.D. Holinger, M.D., otolaryngology: "Esophageal Abnormalities." In: *Pediatric Otolaryngology—New Directions in Therapy*, Caldarelli, DD (ed), Medical Examination Publishing Co., Inc., Chapter 9, 178-191, 1983.

Members of the Pathology Department who presented platform and poster sessions at the 72nd Annual Meeting of the International Academy of Pathology (United States—Canadian Division, in Atlanta, Georgia, abstracts of which were subsequently published in *Laboratory Investigation Monthly*, are as follows:

Barbara F. Banner, M.D., A. Vincent Memoli, M.D., William H. Warren, M.D. and Victor E. Gould, M.D., pathology and cardiovascular-thoracic surgery: "Multi-differentiated Carcinoma Arising in Barrett's Esophagus." (Abstract) *Lab Invest*,

Jan. 1983.

Victor E. Gould, M.D., Vincent A. Memoli, M.D., William H. Warren, M.D., Loren E. Dardi, M.D., et al., pathology: "The Spectrum of Serotonin and Neuropeptide Immunoreactivity in Malignant Melanomas." (Abstract), *Lab Invest*, Jan, 1983.

G.M. Hass, M.D., P.S. Coogan, M.D., R.M. Galt, M.D., and G.H. Laing, M.D., pathology and internal medicine: "Sex Hormones Induce Unique Mesenchymal Tumors in the Liver of Rabbits." (Abstract), *Lab Invest*, Jan, 1983.

M.L. Hubbard, M.D., B. Banner, M.D., and J.S. Coon IV, M.D., pathology: "Usefulness of Blood Group-Related Antigens in Classifying Periapillary Carcinomas." (Abstract), *Lab Invest*, Jan, 1983.

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James M. Nosal, M.D. and Elizabeth L. Wiley, M.D., pathology: "Identification of Membrane-Associated Antigens in Normal Thymuses and Primary Thymic Tumors." (Abstract), *Lab Invest*, Jan, 1983.

J.E. Tomas, M.D., L. Boston, M.D., B. Banner, M.D., W.R. Hanson, M.D., M. Hubbard, M.D., and D.L. Roseman, M.D., pathology, therapeutic radiology and general surgery: "Cytoprotective Role of Prostaglandin E₂ on Irradiated Rat Ileum." (Abstract) *Lab Invest*, Jan. 1983.

Elizabeth L. Wiley, M.D., Angel: C. Burks, M.D., and John S. Coon, M.D., pathology: "Immunoperoxidase Demonstration of T and Cryptic T Antigens in Renal Cell Carcinomas." (Abstract), *Lab Invest*, Jan, 1983.

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and R.S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology: "The Effect of 2-4 Dinitrophenol on Cell-to-Cell Communication in the Frog Lens." *Exp Eye Res* 35:597, 1982.

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J. Kuszak, Ph.D., J.L. Rae, Ph.D., B. Pauli, D.V.M., and R. Weinstein, M.D., physiology: "Rotary Replication of Lens Gap Junctions," *J Ultrastruc Res* 81:249, 1982.

J.A. Michael, Ph.D., physiology: Review of "Fundamental Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Physiology," by J.F. Green. *The Physiologist* 25:498, 1982.

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Rush Home Health Services at Sheridan Road Hospital

The Rush Home Health Service has extended its services to include the communities surrounding Sheridan Road Hospital. Operated through the Department of Community Nursing, the Rush Home Health Service provides patient care in the home by licensed health professionals. Home services are coordinated by the patient's physician and a registered nurse and allow the patient to receive quality health care while enjoying life at home as close to normal as possible.

In accordance with the physician's treatment plan, the Rush Home Health staff provide a variety of health services on an individual basis to meet each patient's needs. Home services can include skilled nursing care, occupational therapy, speech therapy, nutritional guidance, physical therapy, social services, home health aide service, and laboratory services.

Rush Home Health staff are at Sheridan Road Hospital on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and may be reached by calling 743-2600, extension 205.

Professional Activities: Publications

(continued from page 19)

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Howard Feldman, Ph.D., and Martita Lopex, Ph.D., psychology: Book: "Development Psychology for the Health Professions. Part II: Adulthood and Aging." Boulder, Colorado, Westview Press, 1982.

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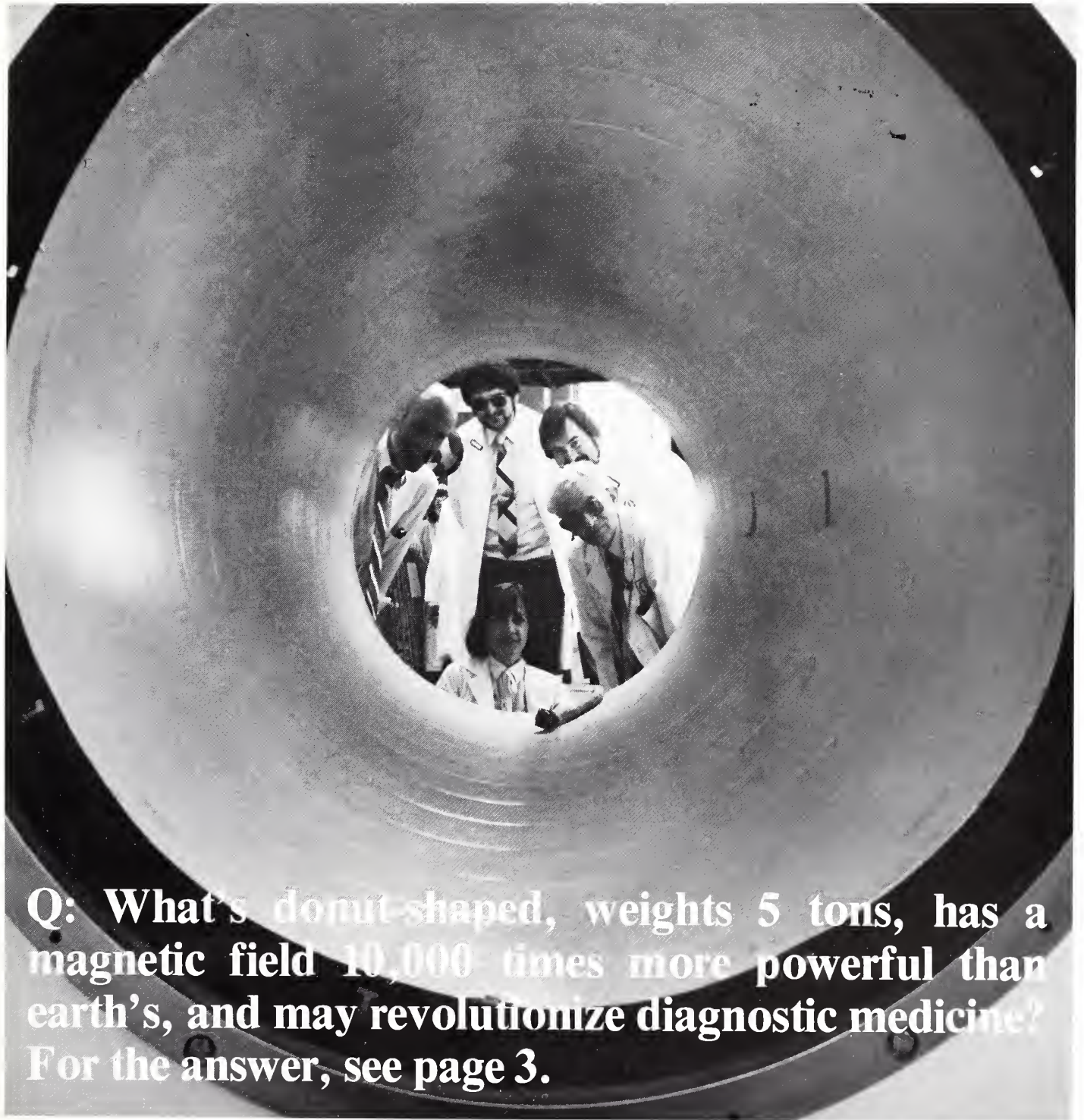
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Janice Perrone, Carolyn Reed,
Debra Williams

Anyone interested in reporting news from the departments should call the editor at extension 6843. Deadline for all copy is the tenth of the month preceding publication. Editorial offices are on the ninth floor of Schweppe-Sprague Hall.

NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 5/June/July 1983



Q: What's donut-shaped, weighs 5 tons, has a magnetic field 10,000 times more powerful than earth's, and may revolutionize diagnostic medicine? For the answer, see page 3.

Employee Hepatitis Program to be Offered

In the fall, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will begin an employee vaccination program against Hepatitis B. The program will be voluntary and free of charge to both current and new employees in positions identified by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and by a Medical Center survey as carrying a high risk of exposure to possible infection. Employees eligible for the free vaccine will receive a letter in the upcoming weeks detailing implementation of the program.

"Certain hospital staff are at an increased risk of Hepatitis B infection because of their exposure to blood, blood products, and body secretions," says Alan A. Harris, M.D., hospital epidemiologist. "Hepatitis B is a virus transmissible in these substances. Hospital employees not exposed to these substances, how-

ever, are at no greater risk of infection than the general population."

Employees not at high risk of exposure can receive the vaccine at cost, approximately \$100, by request. The vaccine consists of three injections over a six-month period, and immunity lasts for at least five years. Virtually no side effects have been reported by the Center for Disease Control.

"We expect at least 40 percent of the high-risk personnel to accept the free vaccination offer," says Dr. Harris.

Recipients of the free vaccine will be screened for Hepatitis B surface antibody prior to vaccination to determine if they are susceptible to infection. They will also be asked to fill out a brief questionnaire describing their exposure background at the Medical Center. These prerequisites

for vaccination are also recommended for employees not at high risk who request the vaccine.

The inoculation program was initiated by Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president, medical affairs, and dean, Rush Medical College. It was designed by Dr. Harris; Edsel K. Hudson, M.D., medical director, Employee Health Services; Harold A. Kessler, M.D., infectious diseases; and John A. Payne, M.D., and Donald M. Jensen, M.D., hepatology.

The vaccine will be dispensed at the Employee Health Service, first floor, Senn Building, during regular hours. The service is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the program, call Employee Health Service at extension 5878.

Dr. Campbell Plans Retirement



James A. Campbell, M.D., president and chief executive officer of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center for the past 19 years, advised the Medical Center's Board of Trustees June 8 of his retirement, to take place in the fall of 1983. Dr. Campbell first joined the Medical Center in 1948 and, prior to becoming president in 1964, was chairman of the Department of Medicine.

A national advisory committee and a search committee have been formed to help choose a successor.

Initial members of the national advisory committee include William G. Anlyan, M.D., chancellor for health affairs at Duke University; Robert J. Glaser, M.D., former dean of the medical schools of the University of Colorado and of Stanford University, and recent president of the Henry

J. Kaiser Family Foundation; and James F. Glenn, M.D., former dean of the college of medicine at Emory University and now president of The Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center, Inc., New York City.

Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman, Roger E. Anderson, vice chairman, and Richard L. Thomas, Trustee, will serve on the institution's search committee. Other members are Henry Gewurz, M.D., the Thomas J. Coogan, Sr., M.D., professor of immunology and chairman of the Department of Immunology/Microbiology, and Joseph J. Muenster, M.D., senior attending physician and professor of medicine, and president of the Medical Staff of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1979-81.



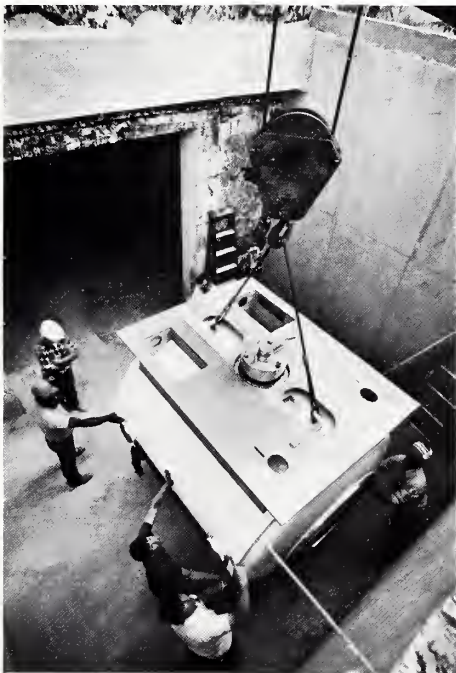
Uncrating the magnet.



Positioning the crane.



Attaching magnet to crane.



Lowering the weighty magnet.



Richard E. Buenger, M.D., Chairman, diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine (center), and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of RPSLMC, with representative from Technicare, makers of the equipment, discuss the installation of the magnet.

On the Cover

Physicians from diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine peeked through the magnet that is the core of nuclear magnetic resonance here at the Medical Center. Looking through the five-ton magnet are Guy R. Matthew, M.D., Michael Capek, M.D., Robert Kubicka, M.D., John Clark, M.D., and Yolanda Adler, M.D.

Q: What's donut-shaped, weighs 5 tons, and has a magnetic field...

A: Nuclear magnetic resonance

Nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) arrived at the Medical Center July 8th when the magnet that is the core of the revolutionary new diagnostic tool was lowered into place through a hole in the ground and placed in the Colonel Robert R. McCormick Magnetic Resonance Facility. This fall physicians and scientists at the Medical Center will begin a series of research experiments on the NMR purchased and installed here at a cost of \$2.5 million. Similar to CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanners in its use of computer technology, NMR makes use of magnetic fields and radio waves in place of x-rays.

Keeping the Medical Center Well-Read



Librarian Hermi Oberlander-Rinaldi, M.A.L.S., with volunteers Barbara Burnell and Doris Van Aken in the Patient Library.

"This would be just like a small-town public library," says Hermi Oberlander-Rinaldi, M.A.L.S., "except that in a small town I'd have more time! And, of course, in small towns, the librarian doesn't deliver." Oberlander-Rinaldi does, and has ever since she's been in charge of the Patient Library.

Actually, as she points out, the name of the library is a little deceptive. Anyone in the Medical Center family can use it. "Students are using the library for recreational reading," she says.

"Visitors can check out books for patients. Employees can check out books or stop in on a coffee break to read the magazines and browse through the library. Right now we're strong in mysteries, romance, biographies, and, of course, magazines. But we're building up considerable strength in health for laypeople.

"People nowadays want to know what's going on with themselves. Sometimes a nurse or doctor will recommend that a patient read certain things to help them understand what's happening," notes the librarian.

Although everyone at the Medical

Center is invited to use the library, Oberlander-Rinaldi, who's been on the job for about six months, has been concentrating her efforts first on improving service to patients.

Several times a week, volunteers tour the halls of the patient care units with carts full of books, magazines, braille materials, and tapes.

Volunteers also help out with circulation and book cataloging. "Without the volunteers," says the librarian, "the library wouldn't work!"

In addition to numerous books, the cart they take to patient rooms carries cards for requesting materials or a visit with the librarian.

Oberlander-Rinaldi spends a lot of time on the patient floors, chatting and delivering materials. "I learn a lot from the patients," she says. "Many of them are very well-educated—not always just from schools, either. For many, this is their first chance in a long time to just read, and they want the newest and the best."

The library gets anywhere from three to 30 requests a day for materials not on the cart—and sometimes not in the library. If the library doesn't have a specific title, the libra-

rian tries to find something close. Books are returned either through the cart or through book drops on each floor.

Ambulatory patients are also welcome to drop into the library to browse. And—in the best small-town library tradition—there's a story hour during school months for pediatrics patients every Monday. Oberlander-Rinaldi is also making a special effort to develop the library's holdings of materials that appeal to adolescents—an activity that seems quite practical since the library is located in close proximity to the adolescent unit.

A graduate of the Library and Information Science School at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois, Oberlander-Rinaldi also studied law and is a board-certified bookseller. The latter comes in especially handy during the regular book sales outside the cafeteria. Over a year, these can bring in as much as \$1,000.

"I'm tempted," she says, "to have a 'Tiffany' sale close to Christmas. As I prepare for the regular sales through the year, I could pull out special values like first editions and make them available for holiday presents.

"On the other hand," she grins, "it's fun to have those tucked away on the tables for the regular sales; it's like finding a raisin in the pudding!"

The library was the first patients' library in a private hospital in the United States, and was founded in 1884 by the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital, which was itself only a year old at the time. Today the library circulates more than 20,000 books and 10,000 magazines every year. It is still funded by the Woman's Board.

The librarian would like very much to see more employees using the library. "We're here for everyone," she says. "Just take the Jelke elevators to 2, and here we are. Come and visit."

Children's Car Seats Available at RPSLMC

Perhaps you've seen it before. Driving along the road, you come upon a car accident. Amid two demolished cars, you spot a tattered run-over doll tossed in the middle of the street. The parents? Injured, but okay. The child? Like the tattered doll, perhaps not so lucky.

Each year more than 1,000 children under the age of five die as a result of traffic accidents. Another 10,000 are seriously injured. More than 90 percent of these fatalities could have been avoided by the proper use of child car safety seats.

As a community service, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is now making available federally-approved car seats through the Jelke SouthCenter and Atrium gift shops. These seats meet federal motor vehicle safety standards and are recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics. They are available in two styles—infant carriers and child/infant convertibles.

The Illinois Child Passenger Protection Act has been passed by the state legislature and now requires infants and children to the age of four to be restrained in a federally approved car seat when transported by their parents in the parents' car or recreational vehicle.

Studies have shown that many parents are unaware of the dangers involved when traveling with children improperly restrained. In a 20 m.p.h. crash, an unrestrained 15-pound baby will hit the windshield or dash or will be thrown from the car with a force of 300 pounds (the equivalent to falling from a third floor window).

It may be possible to obtain a prescription for a car seat. Discuss this possibility with your baby's physician. Car seats can also be rented for a minimal fee.

For more information concerning car seats and rentals, call Ricki Rubenstein at extension 5059.



Child car safety seats are now available through RPSLMC gift shops.

THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S 1983 FASHION SHOW R A F F L E



The generosity of the donors makes this raffle particularly exciting. The purchase of a \$5.00 ticket gives you a chance to win one of the ten prizes. Fill in the coupon and select your preference of prizes. The drawing will be September 21. You need not be present. Proceeds go to the Woman's Board Revolving Loan Fund for Rush University students.

The prizes include:

1. Seven, ten or eleven day cruise for two to the Mexican Riviera or the Caribbean. *Compliments of Sitmar Cruises.*
2. Furlined sheared nutria raincoat by Fendi. *Compliments of Carol and Irwin Ware Furs.*
3. Oil sketch by portrait artist Robert Dewar Bently. *Compliments of the artist.*
4. Week for two in Nassau, airfare included. *Compliments of Thomson Vacations Inc.*
5. \$2000 landscaping package. *Compliments of Chalet Nursery and Garden Shop of Wilmette.*
6. Apple 2 Computer.
7. Indoor-outdoor welded copper water sculpture by Thomas M. Hibben. *Compliments of the artist.*
8. Week for two, American Plan at Rancho de los Caballeros, Wickenburg, Arizona, via United Airlines.
9. "Solar Fox" cocktail table arcade game. *Compliments of Bally LS Manufacturing Company.*
10. Weekend for two in New York at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. *Compliments of John B. Coleman, Via Midway Airlines.*



Mail coupon by September 14 to
The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's
1725 West Harrison Street, Room 586
Chicago, Illinois 60612

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Number of tickets @ \$5.00 _____

Amount of check enclosed _____

Circle one price number for each raffle ticket purchased
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Make checks payable to
The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's

Void where prohibited by law.

Medical Staff Honored



Honored for 25 years of service to the Medical Center were Mark H. Lepper, M.D., Maurice L. Bogdonoff, M.D., William C. Brown, M.D., Patricia A. McCreary, M.D., Robert S. Kassiel, M.D., H. Gunther Bucheleres, M.D., Edward A. Razim, M.D., and Howard H. Sky-Peck, M.D.

Awards representing 920 years of service were presented to 29 physicians at the Medical Staff's annual dinner May 19.

Instead of his usual job as awards presenter, James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, donned his cap as an honoree for 35 years of service. Harold Byron Smith, chairman of the Trustees, presented the awards.

Another highlight of the dinner was the induction of the Medical Staff's newly elected president, Andrew Thomson, M.D., who succeeds Robert J. Jensik, M.D., Medical Staff president for the past two years.

"With my term as president of the Medical Staff drawing to a close, I can only pause and reflect upon the distinct privilege and honor it has been to serve this unique and magnificent institution—Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center," said Dr. Jensik in his closing remarks.

Other newly-elected officers in-

stalled as leaders of the Medical Staff were Malachi J. Flanagan, M.D., president-elect; Charles M. D'Angelo, M.D., secretary; and Guy R. Matthew, M.D., treasurer.

The following Medical Staff members received awards:

60 Years

Francis H. Straus, M.D.—Emeritus, Department of General Surgery.

50 Years

Linden J. Wallner, M.D.—Emeritus, Department of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology.

45 Years

Herbert C. Breuhaus, M.D.—Emeritus, Department of Internal Medicine.

40 Years

Russell C. Hanselman, M.D.—Emeritus, Department of General Surgery.

V. Eileen Heckel, M.D.—Associate Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Anesthesiology.

35 Years

James A. Campbell, M.D.—President, Medical Center; Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Medicine.

Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D.—1940 graduate of Rush Medical College; Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of General Surgery.

Charles V. Heck, M.D.—Professor and Consultant, Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

William F. Hughes, M.D.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Ophthalmology.

Donald E. O'Brien, M.D.—1940 graduate of Rush Medical College; Associate Professor and Associate Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

30 Years

David Baldwin, M.D.—Associate Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Henry D. DeYoung, M.D.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Harry F. Dowling, M.D.—Emeritus, Department of Internal Medicine.

John S. Graettinger, M.D.—Associate Dean, Graduate Medical Education, Rush University; Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

John B. Haeblerlin, Jr., M.D.—Emeritus, Department of Dermatology.

Robert M. Kark, M.D., F.R.C.P.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Frederick J. Szymanski, M.D.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Dermatology.

25 Years

Maurice L. Bogdonoff, M.D.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Departments of Diagnostic Radiology/Nuclear Medicine and Internal Medicine.

William C. Brown, M.D.—Assistant Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

H. Gunther Bucheleres, M.D.—Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Departments of Pediatrics and Internal Medicine.

John C. Jones, M.D.—Instructor and Assistant Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Robert S. Kassiel, M.D.—Assistant Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Preventive Medicine; Instructor and Assistant Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Mark H. Lepper, M.D.—Professor, Departments of Internal and Preventive Medicine; Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Patricia A. McCreary, M.D.—Senior Attending Physician, Department of Preventive Medicine; Associate Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine; Associate Professor in both preventive and internal medicine.

Edward A. Razim, M.D.—Assistant Professor and Associate Attending Physician, Department of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology.

Howard H. Sky-Peck, M.D.—Professor and Senior Scientist, Department of Biochemistry.

Robert E. Slayton, M.D.—Associate Professor and Senior Attending Physician, Department of Internal Medicine.

Garth D. Smith, M.D.—Assistant Professor and Associate Attending Physician, Department of Psychiatry.

John R. Wolff, M.D.—Emeritus, Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Psychiatry.



James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, and Harold Byron Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, congratulate Francis H. Straus, M.D. for 60 years of service.



Named at the Awards Dinner were new officers of the Medical Staff. Seen here are Robert J. Jensik, M.D., outgoing president of the Medical Staff, with Andrew Thomson, M.D., incoming president of the Medical Staff, and Malachi J. Flanagan, M.D., president-elect. For more on new officers, see page 10.



James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, and Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D., congratulate one another on 35 years of service each has contributed to RPSLMC.

Rush People



Lerner



Trufant



Faber



Fried



Hegyvary



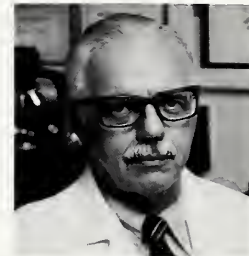
Moore



Bass



Kaatz



Trobaugh

RPSLMC Appointments

Wayne M. Lerner, M.H.A., has been named vice president, administrative affairs. Previously assistant vice president for administrative affairs and administrator of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital (PSLH), he will continue to act as administrator of the hospital. Lerner came to the Medical Center as an administrative extern in 1972 after receiving his Master of Hospital Administration from the University of Michigan. His undergraduate degree is from the University of Illinois.

John E. Trufant, Ed.D., has been named vice president of Rush University academic support services and acting dean of the College of Health Sciences. Dr. Trufant is also dean of The Graduate College. He will continue these responsibilities. Dr. Trufant came to Rush in 1975 from the Virginia Department of Community Colleges in Richmond. He received his doctor's and master's degrees in education from the University of Florida and his undergraduate degree from Florida Southern College.

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., associate dean for surgical sciences and services, Rush Medical College, and former assistant vice president for medical affairs, has been named associate vice president, medical affairs. Dr. Faber has been with the Medical Center since he began his internship in 1956. He has served on the faculties of Rush Medical College, the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. He is a senior attending physician at PSLH.

Walter Fried, M.D., associate dean for medical sciences and services, Rush Medical College, and former assistant vice president for medical affairs, also has been named associate vice president, medical affairs. Dr. Fried came to the Medical Center in 1982 from The University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. He had previously served as director of the clinical hematology laboratory at PSLH from 1968-71. Dr. Fried is a senior attending physician at PSLH.

Sue T. Hegyvary, Ph.D., R.N., associate dean for graduate programs, College of Nursing, and former assistant vice president for medical nursing sciences and services, has been named associate vice president, nursing affairs. Dr. Hegyvary joined the Medical Center in 1972 from the U.S. Air Force Reserve where she was a captain in the 462nd Medical Flight Service. Before that, she served on the faculty of the University of Florida College of Nursing.

Janet S. Moore, Ph.D., R.N., associate dean, undergraduate programs, College of Nursing, and former assistant vice president for surgical nursing sciences and services and nursing geriatric/gerontological science and services, also has been named associate vice president, nursing affairs. Dr. Moore joined the Medical Center in 1981. Before that, she was coordinator of the nursing administration graduate program at the University of Illinois. She has held a variety of academic and administrative positions at the University of Illinois, Philadelphia General Hos-

pital, and the University of Pennsylvania College of Nursing.

Gordon B. Bass, former assistant vice president for surgical sciences and services, has been named associate vice president for administrative affairs. Bass came to Rush in 1973 from Illinois Central Hospital where he was an administrator in the social service and clinical services departments. Since joining the Medical Center, he has served in a number of administrative positions. He is a member of the Rush University faculty in the Department of Health Systems Management.

Gary E. Kaatz, former assistant vice president for medical sciences and services, has been named associate vice president for administrative affairs. He has been with the Medical Center since 1974, with a short break in which he served as special assistant to the executive vice president at the American Hospital Association. While at the Medical Center, he has held a number of administrative positions, as well as serving as a Rush University faculty member in the Department of Health Systems Management.

Frank E. Trobaugh, Jr., M.D., the Elodia Kehm professor of hematology and director of the Section of Laboratory Hematology, associate chairman of medicine, and former assistant vice president for consolidated laboratory services, also has been named associate vice president for administrative affairs. Dr. Trobaugh has been with the Medical Center since 1954. Before that, he served in academic and clinical positions at several institutions, including Harvard Medical School, and the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He is a senior attending physician at PSLH.

Kevin J. Necas has been named assistant vice president and controller. A certified public accountant, Necas has been involved with the health care industry for the past ten years at the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He received his bach-

elor's degree from John Carroll University and a master of business administration degree with a concentration in hospital and health services management from Northwestern University.

Peter W. Butler also has been named assistant vice president. Butler has been budget director since March, 1982 and is an assistant professor in the College of Health Sciences. He was formerly with the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C. Butler received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and a master's of health services administration degree from the University of Michigan.

Recently elected officers of the '83-84 House Staff Association are **Charles Boyajian, M.D.**, internal medicine, president; **Ann Flannery, M.D.**, neurological surgery, vice president; **Bonnie Gabriel, M.D.**, internal medicine, secretary; **Michael Davidson, M.D.**, internal medicine, treasurer; and **David Hines, M.D.**, internal medicine, and **Luis Jimenez, M.D.**, urology, social chairperson.

Karen Hatfield has been named assistant director of employment services, with responsibility for supervising recruitment, selection, and placement of Medical Center personnel. Among her objectives will be implementation of an effective marketing strategy, efficient employee processing, and selective projects relevant to employee retention. Hatfield joins the Medical Center after nine years in personnel management, most recently with the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago. Her previous experience includes substantial involvement with employment counseling, research, and project coordination. Hatfield, who can be reached at extension 5958, welcomes your comments and suggestions regarding the employment function.

E. Ruth Pearce has been appointed director of unit management at the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center. She will have responsibility for day-to-day operation of the five inpatient

units at JRB. In addition, she will continue to direct the JRB unit clerk department. Pearce has been with the Medical Center in a variety of positions for the past nine years. She can be reached at extension 2829.

Karen Sue Babich, Ph.D., R.N., has been appointed chairperson of the Department of Psychiatric Nursing, effective August 1. Dr. Babich is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Nursing. She received her master's degree in advanced psychiatric nursing from Rutgers University, and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Colorado. Dr. Babich comes to the Medical Center from the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Boulder, Colorado. Previously she held positions at the University of Northern Colorado in both mental health and community mental health and at Gracie Square Hospital in New York as a clinical specialist in psychiatry.

Wendy Wallach, M.A., has been appointed assistant director of the volunteer services department. Wallach holds a master's degree in medical anthropology from the University of Florida. She comes to the Medical Center from the Self-Help Center in Evanston. She can be reached at extension 5574.

Kudos

Walter Duzansky, housekeeping, was selected by ServiceMaster to receive its top management award for 1982. Duzansky was chosen from more than 156 managers in ServiceMaster's central division to receive the Marion E. Wade Award of Excellence, signifying the highest standards of overall management achievement.

Allen A. Rovick, Ph.D., physiology, and **Joel Michael, Ph.D.**, physiology, are recipients of travel awards from the United States National Committee of the International Union of Physiological Sciences, American Physiological Society, to attend the 9th International Congress of the Society in Australia, in August.

Lenn Block, M.S., biomedical communications, captured two awards at the Media Festival sponsored by the Health Sciences Communications Association at its 25th annual meeting in San Francisco. The awards were received for his print entries entitled "Tracheostomy Care" and "Atlas of Total Body Radionuclide Imaging."

New Medical Staff Officers Elected at RPSLMC

Andrew Thomson, M.D., associate professor and senior attending physician, Department of Internal Medicine, has been elected president of RPSLMC's Medical Staff.

Other officers as of July 1, 1983 are **Malachi J. Flanagan, M.D.**, president-elect, who begins his term as president in July, 1985; **Charles M. D'Angelo, M.D.**, secretary; and **Guy R. Matthew, M.D.**, treasurer.

In his role as president, Dr. Thomson will serve as a member of the Executive Committee and as a Trustee of the Medical Center. He succeeds Robert J. Jensik, M.D.

A graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, Dr. Thomson has been with the Medical Center since 1963. Previously, he served on the medical faculty of The University of Chicago and the University of Washington.

Malachi J. Flanagan, M.D., senior attending physician and professor of urology, Rush Medical College, received his medical degree from Loyola University.

Charles M. D'Angelo, M.D., senior attending physician and associate professor of neurological surgery, is a graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Guy R. Matthew, M.D., is senior attending physician and associate professor of diagnostic radiology and internal medicine. A graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, he completed his internship and residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.



Mack Zancha, Medical Center engineering, and Elizabeth Blue, housekeeping, were recent winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Award.

Employee of Quarter, Stege Winners Named

Lynn Hootman, chief engineer at the laundry building for the last 13 years, was named Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1983. Called a "legend in the laundry building" by his supervisors, Hootman is responsible for keeping laundry machinery operating. Because of his efforts, clean linens, which are taken for granted in a hospital, are always available for PSLH patients.

Hootman was named Employee of the Quarter at a luncheon in Room 500 in May. Also announced at the luncheon were Carol Stege Memorial Award winners **Elizabeth Blue**, housekeeping, and **Mack John Zancha**, Medical Center engineering. The Stege awards are given quarterly to outstanding housekeeping and engineering personnel.

Blue, who works on 7 Kellogg, has been a Medical Center employee for two and a half years and was recognized for her perfect attendance record. Zancha, a Medical Center employee for three years, was recognized for a particular assignment he completed—repairing a security camera after quitting time and not putting in for overtime.



Lynn Hootman, chief engineer at the laundry building, holds the plaque that names him Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1983. Hootman has been at the laundry building for the last 13 years, and is a "laundry legend."

Visit the Atrium Court Cafe

The Tea Room in the Atrium Building has been renamed the Atrium Court Cafe to more clearly reflect its individuality, according to E. Virginia Pinney, food and nutrition services. The food, of course, will be every bit as delicious as it was under the old name!

Commencement 1983

Rush University conferred 378 degrees at its ninth full commencement on June 11 at Medinah Temple. Degrees were conferred by Roger E. Anderson, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center.

Baruch S. Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D., associate director for clinical research at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, was the commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

This year the University granted 128 doctor of medicine degrees, seven doctor of nursing science degrees, three doctor of philosophy degrees (one in physiology and two in immunology), 69 master of science in nursing degrees, 11 master of science in health systems management degrees, seven master of science in clinical nutrition degrees, three master of science in occupational therapy degrees, seven master of science in speech/language pathology degrees, five master of science in audiology degrees, 128 baccalaureate in nursing

degrees, and 10 bachelor of science in medical technology degrees.

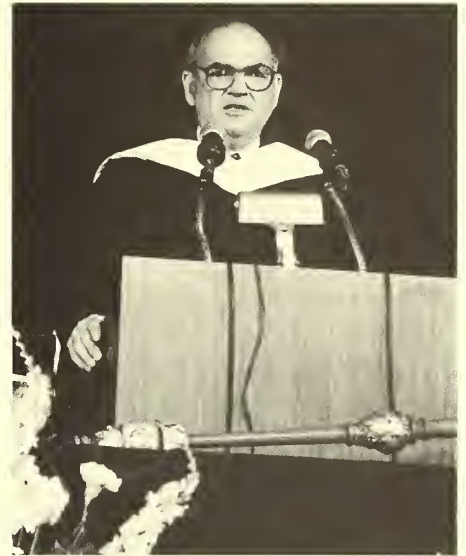
Pre-commencement activities in honor of graduating students and alumni included a pinning ceremony for graduating nursing student and an open house for students and their families, alumni, and friends in Room 500 on the morning of commencement. Student and faculty awards also were announced on the morning of commencement at the seventh annual Rush University awards ceremony.

New to the pre-commencement schedule were the first annual Student Art Fair and a student-faculty music recital. These two events were sponsored by the Rush Medical College Committee on Student Affairs, Rush University Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Rush Medical College graduates celebrated Alumni Weekend June 9-11 with a program including breakfast with the dean; a clinicopathological conference; medical, general surgery, and orthopedic surgery Grand Rounds; lectures in psychiatry; mini-courses; and tours. All educational programs were available for continuing medical education (CME) credit.

RMC's Alumni Association held its commencement banquet on June 10 at the Palmer House. Members of the class of 1983 were inducted into the Alumni Association at the banquet, while the classes of 1933, 1973, and 1978 celebrated reunions.

For the first time ever, the Nurses Alumni Association's annual Homecoming also was celebrated in conjunction with Rush University's Commencement. Activities included a breakfast for graduating seniors and a homecoming tea for alumni and faculty. Homecoming Dinner for returning alumni was held at the Palmer House on June 10.



Baruch S. Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D.

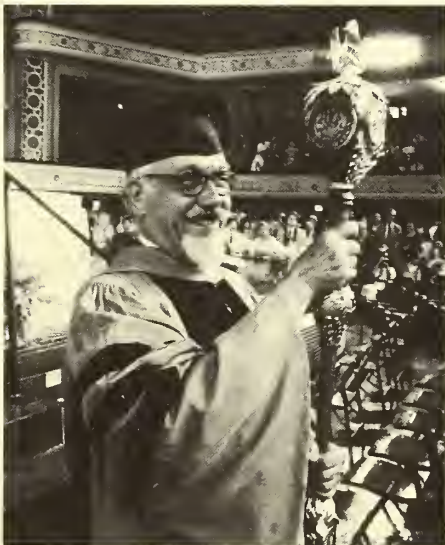
Dr. Blumberg Delivers Commencement Address

Nobel laureate Baruch S. Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D., associate director for Clinical Research at the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia, addressed graduating medical, nursing, science, and health professions students at Rush University's commencement exercises.

Dr. Blumberg was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Dr. Blumberg has been associated with the Institute for Cancer Research since 1964, and shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1976. He was awarded the Nobel Prize "for his discovery concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease"—specifically for his discovery of the Australia antigen, the viral agent considered responsible for the most severe form of hepatitis, hepatitis B.

That work, led to the first blood screening tests for hepatitis B. More recently, Dr. Blumberg and his colleagues have linked chronic hepatitis B infection with cancer of the liver.



John S. Graettinger, M.D., University marshal, leads the Commencement procession carrying the Rush University mace.

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at Urbana-Champaign

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Susan Donovan Arndt

Mary Michele Atha

Karen Ann Barge

B.A. Knox College

Eileen Celeste Bell

B.A. St. Norbert College

Margaret Jean Berendsen

Mary Agnes Bettner

B.A. Monmouth College

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Irma G. Chavez

Kathleen Switzer Chicoine

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Gia Ann Crisanti

Catherine Theresa Dagian

Debra Ann Daly-Gawenda

Diana Patricia Davis

Dennis LaRue Deihl

Lisa A. Delott

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Kimberly A. Douglass

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Lisa Ann Ferrill

Laura Leigh Ferris

Cynthia Lorraine Fischer

Lindi Jo Foster

Sandra Leigh Frank

JoAnne Lynne Franke

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Mary Elizabeth Graham

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Deanna Veree Hardy

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Karen Ann Heath

Karen G. Herr

Joan L. Hill

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Janice Arlene Jones

Joan Schuberth Jones

A.B. Ripon College

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B.A. The University of Chicago

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Marybeth Klatt

Sarah Anne Kooienga

Theresa M. Larzelere-Artig

Deborah Kay Lemkuil

Beverly C. Leto

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at Urbana-Champaign

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James Denis White

B.S. Chicago State University
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Susan L. Fortin

B.S. St. Xavier College

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B.S. Bethany Bible College

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B.S.N. University of Iowa

Doreen Marie Getz

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Margaret Mary Gohla

B.S. Marquette University

Edward Joseph Goodemote

B.A. State University of New York at Buffalo
B.S. State University of New York at Buffalo
M.P.A. Roosevelt University

Kathleen Therese Grady

B.S.N. Loyola University

Karen A. Greenhill

B.S. Northern Illinois University

Sharon Tracey Grossman

B.S.N. Salem State College

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B.S. North Park College

Magdoline Hennein

B.S. University of Illinois at Chicago
B.S. Rush University

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B.S.N. University of Illinois at Chicago

Maureen Anne Kawka

B.S. Northern Illinois University

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B.S.N. Creighton University

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B.S.N. University of Wisconsin

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Garey Arthur Schmidt
B.S. University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

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B.A. Mundelein College

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Illeane Schwartz
B.S. Northwestern University

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B.S. Rush University
M.A. Ball State University
M.S. Rush University

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B.S.N. State University of New York
at Buffalo
M.S.N. State University of New York
at Buffalo

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M.S.N. University of Florida

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M.S. Boston University

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at Urbana-Champaign
M.S. University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

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at Urbana-Champaign

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at Urbana-Champaign
B.A. Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

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Michael Alan Chavin
B.S. Tulane University

Eugene Joseph Cherny
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Christine Maria Cherry
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M.S. Chicago Medical School

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Janis Lynn Enzenbacher B.A. University of California, Santa Cruz	Hillary Sloan Johnson B.A. Cornell University	Thomas Albert Mayer B.S. University of Michigan
Alice Gutknecht Farley B.A. Bryn Mawr College	Marcia Anne Johnson B.A. University of Missouri M.S. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Ph.D. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	Anne Ritke McCall B.S. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
John Edgar Fetter B.S. Millikin University	Paul John Jones B.A. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	Charles Jonathan Meltzer A.B. Columbia University
Don Ross Fishman B.S. University of Michigan	Maralee Joseph B.A. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	Gerald Brian Miele B.A. Washington & Jefferson College
Lenore Ann Fitzsimmons	Robert Joseph Kapicka B.S. Loyola University	James William Mitchell B.A. Northwestern University
Adam Eugene Flanders B.S. University of Michigan	Julie Kaplan A.B. Vassar College	Derek David Muehrcke B.A. Grinnell College
Neil Patrick Fullan B.S. Northern Illinois University	Michael Frank Kaveney B.S. Northern Illinois University M.S. Northern Illinois University	Kathryn Henkle Mulligan B.A. Clark College
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Stuart Carl Gilman B.A. Grinnell College	Gary Lee Koehn B.S. University of Illinois at Chicago Ph.D. Loyola University	John Edward Nelson B.S. University of Illinois at Chicago M.S. University of Illinois at Chicago Ph.D. University of Illinois at Chicago
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David Zachary Grace B.A. Brown University	Mark Allan Laughlin A.B. Harvard University	Ebubechukwu Ejikeme Odunukwe B.S. Columbia University
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Karen Ann Griffin B.S. Loyola University		Bryan Paul Pechous A.B. Dartmouth College
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Eva Daniela Gurne		
Cynthia A. Hahn A.B. Cornell University		

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Salil Rajmaira

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University of South Florida

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at Urbana-Champaign
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at Urbana-Champaign

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B.A. The University of Chicago

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Eric Peter Thorson

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Joseph Yue-oi Wong

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Ph.D. University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Cecilia Sih-La Ku

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M.Sc. University of Guelph

Richard Louis Milton

B.S. University of Illinois at Chicago

M.S. University of Illinois at Chicago

Margalit Birnbaum Mokyr

B.S. Hebrew University of Jerusalem

M.S. Hebrew University Hadassah
Medical School

Honors and Awards

Alpha Omega Alpha

Honor Medical Society

Undergraduate membership is extended to medical students who give promise of becoming leaders in the field of medicine. Members of the Rush Medical College Zeta Chapter are:

*Lawrence Anthony Albani

Christine Maria Cherry

Karen Ann Griffin

Virginia Linabury Gronke

John Charles Houchins

*Eric William Jacobson

Steven Keith Kraker

Mark Allan Laughlin

Thomas Albert Mayer

*Anne Ritke McCall

Derek David Muerhrcke

Albert John Musa

Richard Donald Rames

*Michael Warren Schwartz

*Erik Christian Stabell

*Michael Jerome Stuart

*Henry Dale Tazelaar

*Karen Beth Weinstein

*students installed as members in 1982

Sigma Theta Tau—The National Honor Society for Nursing—Gamma Phi Chapter

Membership is extended to undergraduate and graduate nursing students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement, leadership qualities, and commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession. Members in the Gamma Phi Chapter are:

Undergraduate Nursing

Denise Bleuher Angst
Margaret Jean Berendsen
Deborah Ruth Cook
Debra Ann Daly-Gawenda
Laura Lagorio Ellew
Lisa Ann Ferrill
Laura Leigh Ferris
Cynthia Lorraine Fischer
Julie Pollard Grant
Shaun Anne Hyndiuk
Eleftheria Terry Karapas
Theresa M. Larzelere-Artig
Beverly C. Leto
Lin Jean Morrison
Katherine A. Pakieser-Reed
Janice Louise Penner
Laura Ann Reynolds
Diane Willey Rodriguez
Nancy Marie Ronczy
Jennifer Huber Sakamoto
Karen Ann Soderberg
Gay Laray Streeter
Pamela R. Weiner
Jane Elyse Weinstein-Jacobson
Mary Beth Therese Weirich
Margaret Sue Wood
Renee Louise Zubay

Graduate Nursing

Diane E. Brown
Melanie Susan Czech
Martha Ann Dickerson
Cheryl Diane Eggers
Jacqueline M. Evans
Karen Jean Ferguson
Doreen Marie Getz
Deborah R. Heintzelman
Virginia Strubbe Horth
Susan Mary Kotowski
Ruth S. Larson
Jean Theresa Lydon
Deborah Jean Miller
*Kathleen Kindelin Pender
Kathleen Petrauskas
Janice Edna Post-White
Caroline Mary Anne Pouliot
Elaine Marie Sampson
Patricia A. Vielbig-Covelli

*student installed as member in 1982

The Nathan M. Freer Prize, endowed in 1892, is given to the outstanding senior medical student as voted by the faculty.
Michael Warren Schwartz

The Henry M. Lyman Memorial Prize, endowed in 1908, is given each year to a junior medical student for outstanding work as voted by the faculty.
Bonnie T. Zima

The David Peck Prize for the student who has made the greatest contribution to the Student National Medical Association.
Angela Renee Perry

The Lemmon Company Student Award to the graduating medical student who has excelled in the study of obstetrics and gynecology as demonstrated by excellence in scholarship and concern for patients.
Christine Maria Cherry

The Sir William Osler Pathology Prize to the medical students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in diagnostic or experimental pathology.
Anne Ritke McCall
Henry Dale Tazelaar

The Undergraduate Cardiology Award to the graduating student who has had the best performance in a cardiology elective course.
Mark David Wittry

The John Giles Prize for outstanding undergraduate work in epidemiology and public health as selected by the Department of Preventive Medicine.
Thomas C. Neylan

The Nephrology Award from the Muehrcke Family Foundation to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the field of nephrology.
Erik Christian Stabell

The Department of Family Practice Award to the graduating student who has demonstrated academic excellence in family medicine.
Lisbeth Mary Lazaron

The Sandoz Award to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the field of psychiatry.
Virginia Linabury Gronke

The Dayton Ballis Humanities Fellowship to a Rush Medical College student for academic excellence in the humanities related to medicine.
Constantina Lampropoulos

The Upjohn Achievement Award to the senior medical student with the best research project.
Gary Steven Sudakoff

The American Medical Women's Association Scholarship and Achievement Citation.

Alice Gutknecht Farley
Anne Ritke McCall
Karen Ann Griffin
Ellen Beth Tabor
Virginia Linabury Gronke
Karen Beth Weinstein

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nurse Alumni Association Award for the outstanding nurse graduate.
Deborah Ruth Cook

College of Nursing Dean's Award to Undergraduate Student for superior academic leadership in the undergraduate nursing program.
Denise Bleuher Angst

College of Nursing Dean's Award to Graduate Student for superior academic leadership in the graduate nursing program.
Sharon May Fruh

The Kellogg Scholarship Award to a Doctoral Nursing Student for superior academic achievement.
Kathleen Potempa

College of Health Sciences Dean's Award to Undergraduate Student for outstanding academic performance by an undergraduate student as selected by the faculty.
Dawn M. Smith

College of Health Sciences Dean's Award to Graduate Student for outstanding academic performance by a graduate student as selected by the faculty.
Illeanne Schwartz

The Clinical Nutrition Faculty Award to the graduate student who has demonstrated the greatest potential for contribution to the field of clinical dietetics as selected by the faculty.
Mary Dianne Klem

Department of Health Systems Management Award to the outstanding graduate students as selected by the faculty.
Caryn Marie Bing
Julie Ann Grego

The Occupational Therapy Faculty Award to the student who has demonstrated the greatest potential for contribution to the field of sensory integration as selected by the faculty.
Jeanne Ericsson Lewin

Meet the Graduates

Although the 378 Rush University students who were graduated at Commencement exercises Saturday, June 11, are all very different, each on that day was beginning a new chapter in his or her life. We can't tell you the story of all of them, but we wanted you to meet a few of them here.

Truong Sinh LeDuc

The day before the fall of Saigon, Truong Sinh LeDuc and his brother fled their homeland. Their father, an employee of the fallen government of South Vietnam, had sent word for them from the prison camp where he was being held by the new government. Leave the country immediately in order to avoid a similar fate, he urged.

That was in March 1975. In June, eight years later, Truong was graduated with honors from Rush Medical College—fulfilling a lifelong ambition to be a physician.

Truong was 22 and in his third year of a six-year medicine program in Saigon when he boarded a 40-foot boat with 39 other refugees and set sail for Singapore. He left his parents, two sisters, and a girl friend behind.

"After three days and two nights we arrived in Singapore with about 200 people on our boat. Most of them were picked up from smaller,

sinking boats we came upon along the way," he explains.

Denied refuge in Singapore, the boat's 200 refugees sailed on toward Guam. "We travelled for 15 days with nothing to eat," Truong recalls. "In Guam—in safe hands at last—we were greeted by U.S. Marines. After three weeks there, we flew to Camp Pendleton, in California, to a refugee camp there."

Truong immediately began working in the camp's dispensary as an aide, attending to the health problems of fellow refugees and keeping up his medical skills. After two and a half months in the camp, an American family in Santa Ana agreed to sponsor the two brothers. They lived with the family for three years. Truong admits that the transition from life in Vietnam to life in the U.S. was not an easy one. "It was a total change for me. I didn't speak the language, eat the same food, or think the same way. All these differences made life very difficult initially but I couldn't meditate on those differences. I had to look up and try to do something for myself. As a refugee, I had to try harder and be more disciplined."

And disciplined he was. Truong learned English while working as an orderly in a community hospital. Later he worked as a phlebotomist (drawing blood) and as a cardiologist technician. Once he'd mastered the language ("I spoke French already so it was easier for me") he began attending college in addition to working. He was graduated from the State University of Long Beach in 1977 with a B.S. in microbiology.

Truong's sisters and girl friend (now his wife and a resident at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles) later escaped Vietnam, joining him and his brother in Santa Ana. His father remains in a prison camp atop

a mountain in a rural area outside Saigon. His mother runs a Saigon coffee shop and is permitted to see her husband infrequently. Every other month she trudges up the mountain, carrying news of their children as well as soap, vitamin tablets, and other materials they have sent from the U.S. for their parents.

With his M.D. in hand, Truong explains that he has fulfilled a familial debt. "According to Vietnamese tradition you owe a debt to your parents—an achievement in education. Finishing school is the most significant thing in my life. Now my parents are proud of me, and I am happy to have made them proud," he says.

"Many people tried to talk me out of medical school, saying there were other things I could do. But I had always planned to be a doctor. My country has seen war for thirty years. They know suffering. I want to relieve some of the pain and make people feel better."

Truong is now in Los Angeles doing a residency in internal medicine at Cedars Sinai Hospital. He is united with his wife and a large community of Vietnamese immigrants. "I want to have my children (the couple have none as yet) get to know Vietnamese traditions and to understand the country that was our home." At the same time, he adds, he also wants to understand and be a part of American culture.

"I am probably one of the best adjusted Vietnamese refugees in the U.S. I came here when I was only twenty-two years old, with a future still ahead of me. I want to make a better life for myself and my children. I always try to excel and make this life as good as possible.

"I have everything I ever wanted for myself. I wish only for my parents to be here and share it with me."





Linda Emidy

One quick glance at Linda Emidy's curriculum vitae indicates how much she likes being in school. A graduate of Rhode Island College, Ball State University, and Rush University, Linda holds a B.A.; M.A.; B.S.N.; M.S.N.; and, as of June, a D.N.Sc. degree. The nursing degrees are all from Rush, making Linda the first student in the College of Nursing to obtain degrees at Rush at all three levels of higher education.

"I guess it's obvious that I'm comfortable with academia," says Linda, a Woman's Board scholar. "But, in a way, my academic life is just beginning. Now I plan to work in education, research, and clinical areas. I started out wanting to be a teacher, and that hasn't changed."

What has changed is what Linda teaches. Her first degree from Rhode Island College prepared her to be a secondary education English teacher. After graduation, she worked as a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in the West Indies for two years.

When she returned, she earned a master's degree in speech and theater at Ball State in order to teach at the university level. When she found the job market in that area "impossible," Linda decided instead to teach nursing at the university level. In 1975, she came to Rush and started studying once again for a bachelor's degree.

After completing her B.S.N. and working as a nurse in labor and delivery, Linda earned a master's degree in the Community Health Nursing/Nurse Practitioner Program. Because she feels it's important for professionals in nursing to receive advanced training, she went on immediately for her D.N.Sc. degree.

"What you can do today with a doctorate in nursing is exciting," says Linda. "You can almost carve out your own little area of expertise and work within it."

Linda's area of expertise, "health locus of control," refers to a patient's belief about who or what is responsible for his health (his physician, himself, or luck, for example). Her dissertation involved trying to reduce stress in nursing students and change their health locus of control, and she is considering future research in this area with a geriatric population.

Looking further into the future, Linda considers returning to St. Vincent, the West Indian island where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer, or going to a similarly underdeveloped country.

"I know I could've had much more impact there as a nurse instead of as an English teacher," Linda says. "So little in the way of health care was available that a nurse there would have enormous responsibility. I often think about going back at retirement age, as an older nurse with lots of experience."

Susan Ciccio

Blue skies, miles of open space, and the majesty of the Rocky Mountains make up the ideal setting for Susan Ciccio, one of this year's graduates from the College of Nursing.

Before coming to Chicago to attend Rush University, Susan had spent virtually no time in a large city. Little wonder that she found Chicago overwhelming.

"I grew up in a small rural area of



New Jersey. My knowledge of urban areas was restricted to a couple of short trips to New York to see Broadway plays. I was never there long enough to know what city life was all about and I never gave it much thought," she says.

So how did she end up in Chicago?

"I decided on nursing after I got my bachelor's degree in biology from Wheaton College. When I couldn't find a job in biology, I got one as a nursing assistant in DuPage County here in Illinois. After working a year and observing the nurses, their duties, and the responsibility they were given, I decided nursing was for me."

Upon coming to Rush, Ciccio soon learned that attending the College of Nursing also meant living in a major metropolis. "I hadn't realized the ramifications of living in the city. I just wasn't used to it. The city was too hectic. I was used to the slower pace of country living."

At a panic point, Susan dropped out of school after her senior midterms. Fortunately, a sympathetic faculty member urged her to take a leave of absence and think over her decision to abandon nursing. Ciccio headed west and did her thinking there.

She landed a job at Mesa Verda National Park in "beautiful, earthy" Colorado where she worked in a ranger station and as a tour guide.

"As a guide I found that it was

helpful to know more about the surrounding area, so I hiked for miles. I also took a crash course in the history of ancient cultures of the southwest. During tourist season, I saw some 1,000 people a day and got experience working with large numbers of people," she says.

While working at Mesa Verde, Susan discovered that rural Colorado had access to little or no health care. "When I saw the conditions out there, I realized that nursing was what I wanted to do. I didn't dislike nursing; I disliked urban settings. I decided to return to Rush."

Ultimately she'd like to set up a satellite office and work as a rural public health nurse. "I don't want to sound like a saint, but I truly want to work where I'm most needed. Nursing can give me access to the mountains and, at the same time, the knowledge that I can be a benefit to the community I live in."

Becky and Steve Beltran

Like their classmates, Becky and Steve Beltran breathed a sigh of relief upon completing their first quarter of medical school. As is often the case, relief was followed by jubilation. But in Becky and Steve's case, the jubilation had another aspect. Not only were they celebrating the completion of the quarter, they also were celebrating the arrival of their first child.

Son Andy was born ("quite considerably," jokes his father) the day after Becky's last final.

"Getting through medical school isn't easy no matter what your situation is," says Becky. "People marvel over the fact that we both made it through two pregnancies (their second child—Erin—was born at the beginning of their final quarter) and with two young children. In fact, everybody in medical school has one kind of hurdle or another to jump. While having children presented certain logistical problems, I think it actually helped us in the long run."



Steve agrees. "We couldn't afford to get as buried in our work as some other medical students. And having children probably made life a bit more fun for us."

For Becky and Steve, marriage, family, and career have always been stated priorities. "Our decision not to defer having a family was probably verbally formulated after the fact of Becky's pregnancy with Andy. But it was consistent with our feelings even before we were married. Fortunately we got into the same medical school and were able to give combining medical school and family a try," says Steve.

"From the start, however," says Becky, "we agreed—even if it was a day before graduation and after investing tens of thousands of dollars in our education—that if we found ourselves in an impossible emotional situation we would reorder our priorities. That always meant we might have to consider quitting school."

Fortunately it never came to that, although each spouse recalls an occasion or two when he or she thought quitting might be the only answer. "Somehow it always followed the same pattern," says Steve. "Neither of us could really imagine going on unless the other one did."

Somewhat to their surprise, their unusual mix of medical school and parenting was generally supported by the people with whom they had contact. "I was pregnant when I entered medical school," recalls Becky. "And while a few people raised their eyebrows and wondered what on earth

we were doing, the institution always treated us as just another two individuals going through medical school."

Furthermore, their classmates rallied 'round in a show of support when, a week before Andy's birth, they held a baby shower for Becky. "Almost everyone in the class was present, and it was a very genuine supportive gesture that typified the support we've had from our classmates over the years," says Steve.

"Even those who'd indicated surprise that we made it through the first year were acclimated to our unusual style by the last year and my second pregnancy," says Becky. "By the end, those same people were remarking how smoothly everything went for us," says Becky. "What one might call a retrospective diagnosis," notes Steve, with a laugh.

A short talk with Becky makes the Beltrons' experience sound easier than it actually was. How did she manage to stay on course with her school work during two pregnancies? "Well, with Andy, we had a three week break right after his birth so I didn't have to get behind." Erin's birth, she explains, was timed so as not to interfere with residency plans.

These plans, however, did undergo some revision. After much consideration and debate, Becky decided to postpone her residency in pediatrics for a year. "I knew I was going to have to take some time off eventually and I decided that the difference between a six-month-old and an 18-month-old was enough to justify delaying my residency."

"This way," says Steve, who just started his residency at Loyola Medical Center in internal medicine, "we'll have one exhausted first-year resident in the family at a time. Hopefully, that will make Becky's first year of residency a bit easier."

Nevertheless, the philosophy that prevailed in the Beltran's Oak Park household throughout medical school will hold through residency. "If at any time it becomes obvious that we are in an untenable situation—no matter how much it costs financially or emotionally—we'll have to re-evaluate our career choice," says Steve.

"But," adds Becky quickly, "we've got a lot more confidence this time around that we can be good parents *and* good physicians." Talking with them, few people can help but share that confidence.

Sharlene Bracke

There were times when it would have been much easier to call it quits but Sharlene Bracke, a single mother of four, remained determined and, at age 39, received her bachelor's degree.

A major in medical technology, Sharlene was one of 122 June graduates of Rush University's College of Health Sciences. Nearly 20 years ago she had interrupted her studies in business administration to get married and raise a family "but I always planned on having a career so I knew that some day I'd be going back to college," Sharlene says.

She had four children in seven years—Suzanne (who is now 18), Michelle (16), John (15), and Peter (12), who was only three weeks old when his father died.

The next few years were difficult but when Peter entered the second grade and all four of her children didn't seem to need her as much Sharlene felt the time was right for her to get back to school herself.

That was five years ago. By then her interests had shifted from business to science, eventually settling on



medical technology. After three years part time at College of DuPage, she was admitted to the medical technology program at Rush.

Returning to college was difficult. "I found it harder than I remembered," Sharlene says. "Of course, back then the only responsibility I had was myself but this time I had a family. I found it important to apportion my time very carefully, set priorities, and make every minute count."

The last two years have been especially hectic, going to school full time. As she tried to make the most of their time together, even homework became a family activity. The children pitched in with the housework and Sharlene's mother added a helping hand on weekends.

But pressures mounted last fall. A move to a new home created problems for her children who needed help adjusting to different schools and making new friends; then her

older daughter was hospitalized for six weeks. With the added tension, it was no surprise that Sharlene took ill. She lost 25 pounds before she was able to shake the virus.

"Through it all I had the support of my teachers, especially Lynn Maedel, Roy Kaplan, and Herb Miller who gave me encouragement and special advice," Sharlene says.

Classmates urged her on. They're a close-knit group and it didn't seem to matter that Sharlene is some 15 years older than the average medical technology student.

"They tell me that I don't look like a mother and I don't act like a mother. I like to think that I'm young in spirit and take that as a compliment," says the petite Sharlene.

"I asked myself, too, what kind of example would I be setting for my children if I gave up? How could I tell them to keep on and pursue their goals?"

Her efforts paid off. Sharlene completed her studies ranking highest in hematology lecture final exams and rotation. But even after graduation she will remain at the Medical Center working in biochemistry. Her training is scheduled to start August.

Eventually, Sharlene plans to earn a Ph.D. degree and go into research. With the determination she has shown thus far, there could very well be a Ph.D. in her future.



Sheila M. Olofsson is surrounded by her husband and eight children who helped her celebrate her graduation from Rush University. Olofsson was one of five students receiving a master of science degree in audiology from the College of Health Sciences June 11.

Cable Television Used for Instruction

In addition to offering first-run movies and live sports coverage, cable television is now becoming a vehicle for continuing education programs for health professionals.

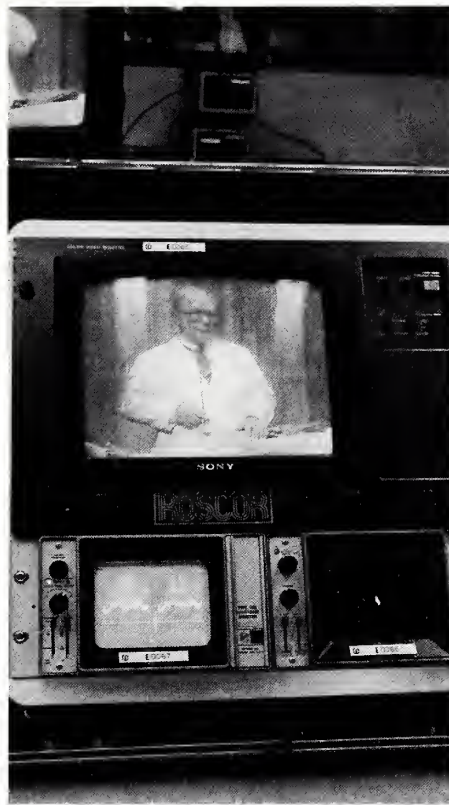
The Medical Center and several of its network hospitals are cooperating in a pilot project for the production of continuing medical and nursing education programs via cable TV.

Early this year, James A. Hunter, M.D., senior attending physician and professor, cardiovascular thoracic surgery, taped a continuing medical education (CME) program entitled "Peripheral Vascular Examination" in the Medical Center's television studio. Two weeks later, it was telecast from RPSLMC via airwaves to Copley Memorial Hospital in Aurora, Illinois through an Aurora cable company.

The cable signal was scrambled so that only health professionals at the hospital could view the program. Afterward, physicians at Copley transmitted questions via teleconference equipment to the Medical Center studio; Dr. Hunter answered them "live" over the cable transmission.

"Televised CME programs can transmit such things as radiographs and microscopic slides with enormous clarity," says Harold A. Paul, M.D., associate dean, Rush Medical College, and moderator for Dr. Hunter's program. "Since this format also gives physicians an opportunity to interact immediately from several sites, it has tremendous potential to revolutionize continuing medical education in the next five years."

In June, a nursing continuing education (NCE) program was transmitted via cable from the Medical Center to West Suburban Hospital Medical Center in Oak Park. Similar in format to the medical program, it consisted of a pre-recorded obstetrics grand rounds entitled "Eclampsia,"



A monitor in the RPSLMC TV studio control room shows James A. Hunter, M.D., giving a continuing medical education program for physicians at Copley Memorial Hospital.

introduced by Faith M. Jones, Ed.D., R.N., director, nursing continuing education. West Suburban nurses viewed the program and then asked questions of the RPSLMC birth rooms nursing staff who had participated in the grand rounds. The staff answered "live" over the cable transmission from the Medical Center's television studio.

About 50 physicians at Copley and 35 nurses at West Suburban participated in these programs, and most rated this format for continuing education as "excellent."

These projects are part of an ongoing video education program at the Medical Center, which was made possible by philanthropy, following an initial gift by Mr. and Mrs. John Antalek.

Employee Festival Set

"Thanks for the Memories" is the theme of this year's festival for employees, scheduled August 18 and 19.

Festivities will be held in the area behind Schweppe-Sprague Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on both days, plus 7 to 9 a.m. on August 19.

Special events include three different contests, with prizes awarded to the winners. Employees will get a chance to jitterbug to the big band sound of the Cosmopolitans, test their knowledge of the history of the Medical Center, and try to outdo their coworkers in identifying photos of celebrities from the 40s and 50s. A magician, carnival games, and refreshments will also be featured.

Further details will be announced by the Department of Community Relations, which is sponsoring the event with the Employees' Activities Committee.

Caring Climate Program Offered for Employees

A smile and a pleasant gesture are worth their weight in gold, especially when you're a patient.

With that thought in mind, training and development created the Caring Climate Program, a program that serves as a reminder that all it takes is a smile and a little caring to help a patient on the road to recovery.

Employees from the patient financial services department (PFS) signed up for the four-week program and learned how to deal with stress, manage conflict, communicate, and recognize components necessary for a caring environment. After completing the program, participants received certificates of achievement.

Rush University Day



Merriment on the grass.



An exuberant relay team.



The egg toss got a bit sticky.



Three-legged racers.



Pie-eating contest.

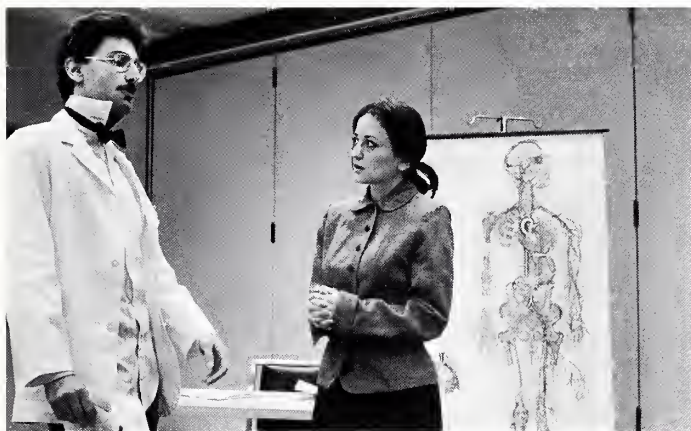


Sit-on-it!

Rush University Day



Educational exhibits abound.

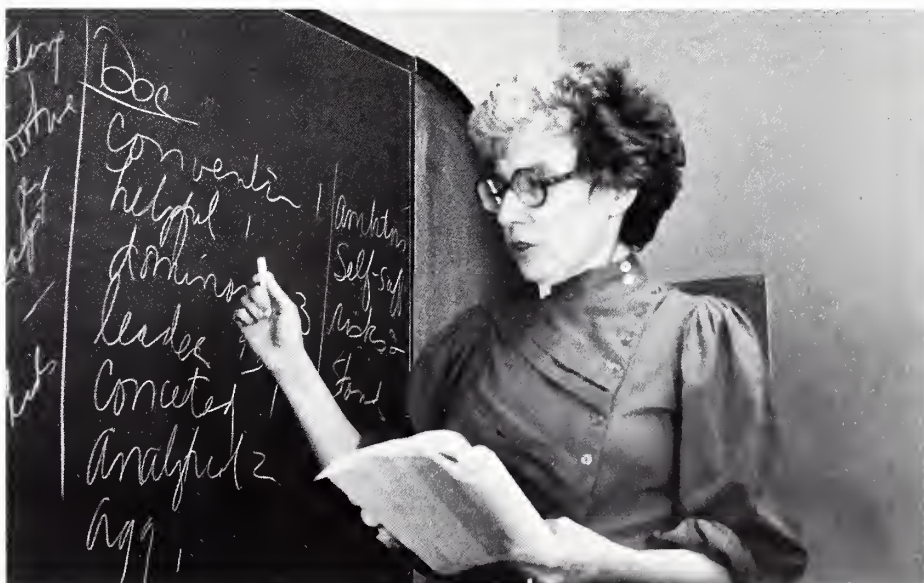


Dramatic sketch from The Elephant Man.

Education and fun were the themes of the second annual Rush University Day held one sunny day in May. The day-long program included a showing of the award-winning documentary film entitled "If You Love this Planet," an address by James A. Campbell, M.D., Medical Center president; tours of the Gait Laboratory, Sleep Disorder Service, and Rare Book Room; and presentations on the National Residency Matching Program, open heart surgery, RPSLMC history, the insanity defense, and women in health care. Other events included a health promotion fair. The day was capped by a luncheon on the lawn and games, such as "sit-on-it," egg toss, and tug-of-war, and a pie-eating contest.



Ruth Johnsen, M.A., R.N., speaking on "50 Years of Women in Health Care," donned the uniform she wore years ago as a student nurse at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.



Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., psychology and social science, leads discussion on sex stereotyping in the health professions.

MCFIS: A Tool for Hospital Planning



Marie Sinioris, M.P.H., with Price Waterhouse consultants Steve Heck, Dave Burik, and Don Smith, at a seminar held June 14 in the Conference Center introducing the MCFIS system to health institutions across the country.

"The Marketing, Clinical, and Financial Information System"...no wonder people who use it all the time call it "MCFIS." But no matter what they call it, Medical Center managers are calling upon it more and more to help them make decisions.

Basically, MCFIS is a software program. Like most software, it does collect and crunch data into various neat tables and reports. But it doesn't just tell managers what *is* happening; it also can answer "what if" questions.

One "what if" question it answered recently concerned the skilled nursing facility on the seventh floor at Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly. When new Medicare payment limits were announced last fall for 1983-84, JRB administrators looked at their current cost per patient per day and realized that by that time the following year the Skilled Nursing unit would be out of pocket several million dollars. Except the pockets the money would be

out of would be those of other people the Medical Center was trying to serve. (Although the Medical Center is a not-for-profit institution, outgo can't exceed income without creating problems that adversely affect patient care.)

So Lewis Lippner, M.A., then JRB administrator and now administrator of Sheridan Road Hospital, sat down with Marie Sinioris, assistant vice president, M.P.H., and Julie Pomerville of her staff in planning and government liaison, and together they put MCFIS to work. From the information already in the system "bank," MCFIS was able to tell them what services were being used and where referrals were coming from (the "market") for various kinds of care available at JRB. Then Lippner and Sinioris asked MCFIS to tell them what would happen under various alternatives: switching the 44 skilled nursing beds wholly to rehabilitation beds, for instance, or wholly to routine medicine beds. They

looked not only at bed utilization but at how various programs would affect the use of ancillary services like physical or occupational therapy or x-ray or the pharmacy.

Having looked at all the "what-if" possibilities, it was finally decided to phase out skilled nursing beds by the end of June 1984, and gradually phase half the beds into rehabilitation and half into less intensive medical care. MCFIS, then, permitted adequate planning to accommodate future financial restraints.

That's what MCFIS can do. But why is it here? And how does it work?

Early in 1978 Medical Center management realized that although the budgetary system was good, year-to-year thinking needed to be extended further into the future, and a more formalized corporate planning process was needed. They authorized the development of a data system to support future-oriented decision-making. A team from the Medical Center worked with consultants to develop a matrix that would cross-reference information from the billing system and the medical record abstract system. MCFIS analyzes diagnoses, surgical procedures, physician, payer, age, sex, admission source, community origin, and detailed charge statistics for all hospital procedures. This was further cross-referenced with information from the Bureau of the Census.

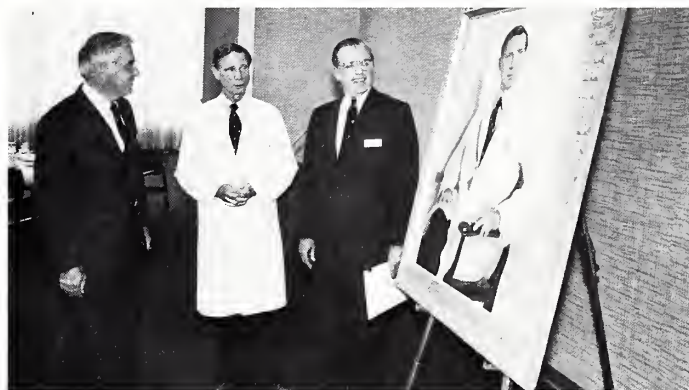
It took three years to develop, refine, and implement MCFIS, with the help in the past year of consultants from Price Waterhouse. In the meantime, it was becoming clear that changes would be made in federal regulations governing Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement to health care institutions. Next October, hospitals across the country

continued on page 20

Photo Rounds



Henry Russe, M.D., dean, Rush Medical College; Mary Louise Scully, president of Rush Medical College (RMC) Student Council; and Armando Susmano, M.D., chairperson of RMC Committee on Student Affairs, at the First Annual Student Art Fair which featured the work of RMC students. The weeklong exhibit of photography, sculpture, painting, and other visual arts coincided with Commencement.



Portrait of James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, was unveiled at June meeting of Board of Trustees. The portrait, by artist Albert Murray, was commissioned by current and past chairmen of the Trustees. Shown here are Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman, Dr. Campbell, and Albert B. Dick III, past chairman. Portrait now hangs in Room Five Hundred.



Chuck Coffee, housekeeping; Ken Cressmen, Servicemaster Industries; and Wayne Lerner, administration, with Doris Porter, winner of the first Housekeeping Supervisor of the Quarter Award. Second recipient of the award was Faye Jones. The winners were feted at a luncheon in the Conference Center.



Mary Williams, Ruby Black, Cesar Quinones, Maria Mondragon, and Yvonne Nunn, all from JRB housekeeping, display their recognition awards from JRB's first Recognition Awards Ceremony.



At the end of bowling season, league officers presented Dr. Campbell, affectionately dubbed the "Boss," with a sponsor's trophy. On hand for the ceremony was Jesse Mack, vice president of the league; Inez Novak, secretary; and Russ Brons, president. Twelve employee teams participated in the Medical Center league.



Among the award winners at the Tenth Annual Surgical Sciences and Services Spring Dinner and Skit Presentation held in Room 500 were, from left, James Jackowatz, M.D.; James Rejowski, M.D.; Rufus Sims; Antonio Yuk, M.D.; Judy Nelson, R.N.; Bruce Johnson, M.D.; and Edgar Staren, M.D.

Celebrating Family Day



Estella Cruz, related health programs, and daughter Leslie Ann.



Louis Ptak, a graduate student in pharmacology, with his family.



Enjoying the sun and refreshments are Willie Riddly, housekeeping, and his family.



Jerry Kuszak, Ph.D., pathology, and son Adam pal around during Family Day festivities.



A curious youngster makes friends with the Family Day clown.

Music, sack races, tug-of-war games, hot dogs, cotton candy, and balloons were all part of Family Day, June 18. Medical Center employees and their families spent a sunny afternoon eating, playing games, and mingling with one another, proving that RPSLMC really is one big family. The event was sponsored by community relations and the Activities Committee.

Llama Contributes to Medical Research



Jena Khodadad, Ph.D., with Panda. Panda, a llama, is donating blood for research being conducted by Dr. Khodadad and Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., pathology.

Her name is Panda, but she's no bear. Panda is a llama. Now a llama named Panda is unusual in itself, but what's even more unusual is that she's holding down two jobs.

Panda's first job is entertaining visitors to the Children's Farmyard at The Lambs, Inc., a residence for mildly and moderately retarded adults in Libertyville, Illinois. Her second job is donating blood for a study of cell membranes being conducted at the Medical Center by Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., chairman of

pathology, and Jena Khodadad, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and pathology. The study is aimed at increasing understanding of cancer, certain anemias involving cell membrane defects, and other cellular diseases.

According to Dr. Khodadad, the principal investigator in this project, Panda was chosen for these studies because llama blood is both similar to and different from human blood in several important ways.

"Llama red blood cells are made

up of the same basic components as human red cells," explains Dr. Weinstein, "but they are arranged differently, resulting in differences in cell properties. For example, llama cell membranes tend to be sturdier than human cell membranes. By comparing the differences in the interrelationships of various proteins, we hope to get some new insights into how cells work."

Panda did not win the starring role in this research project without competition. Camels were briefly considered as a source of blood for the study (Israeli researchers have conducted related research with camel blood), but were rejected because of their nasty dispositions, bad breath, and habit of spitting.

Panda, on the other hand, has been a model blood donor.

"Llamas are very sweet animals," says Dr. Weinstein. "Panda couldn't be more cooperative."

"The decision to work on the llama red cell was fortuitous," says Dr. Khodadad. Panda probably doesn't realize it but, as a result of her blood donations, much has already been learned about the way the cell membranes and cell "skeletons" interact. Such information is important in the understanding of a number of human diseases.

It's a good thing llamas don't spit.

Sheridan Road Hospital Acquires Family Health Center

Sheridan Road Hospital (SRH) recently opened the Sheridan Road Hospital Family Health Center at 5930 North Broadway, just four blocks from the hospital.

The Family Health Center, operated by SRH, has extensive facilities, including examination rooms, consul-

tation rooms, a minor surgery suite, radiology and laboratory area, a four-chair dental suite, an ophthalmology suite, a pharmacy, and a spacious reception/waiting area, which physicians use to see patients on an outpatient basis.

The Family Health Center has

many physician specialties available to Sheridan Road Hospital's community residents. These include internal medicine, family practice, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, podiatry, and dentistry. Other specialists are available by prior arrangement.

New 1983-84 Residents & Fellows

Residents

Mohammad T. Abu-Alim
Pediatrics
Alan J. Albazzaz
Pediatrics
Jeffrey E. Anderson
Internal Medicine
Terrence A. Barrett
Internal Medicine
Steven M. Berger
Anesthesiology
Janet A. Betchkal
Internal Medicine
Robert W. Bloom
Psychiatry
Jeffrey L. Bork
General Surgery
David Bruce
Otolaryngology
Aron S. Buchman
Neurology
Nancy A. Burkey
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Mark S. Buseck
Orthopedic Surgery
Mary E. Bush
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Charles A. Bush-Joseph
Orthopedic Surgery
Matthew D. Carley
Internal Medicine
Kathleen. H. Caron
Diagnostic Radiology
Anthony T. Chapekis
Internal Medicine
Chisoo Choi
Internal Medicine
Kevin C. Conlon
Internal Medicine
Myrna D. Cortez Lapera
Pediatrics
Alice D. Daniele
Internal Medicine
Michael J. DaValle
Cardiovascular/
Thoracic Surgery
Anthony Digianfilippo
Neurosurgery
Ruth Ditziankadanoff
Internal Medicine
Edward G. Dolezal
Ophthalmology
John H. Ehresman (D.D.S.)
Dental Surgery
Elizabeth Ann Eklund
Family Practice
Joseph J. Fedorchik
Cardiovascular/
Thoracic Surgery
Richard Fine
General Surgery
Don R. Fishman
General Surgery
Edward C. Foley
Family Practice
Elizabeth Franczyk
Pediatrics
Mary F. Fredenberg
Dermatology
Carolyn L. Garcia
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Karen A. Griffin
Internal Medicine

Robert H. Haber
Internal Medicine
Mark I. Harris
Neurology
Mamdouh H. Hassaballa
Pediatrics
Andreas Hatzivasiliadis
Pediatrics
William H. Hay
Family Practice
Kathryn H. Mulligan
Internal Medicine
Graf Hilgenhurst
General Surgery
Nina A. Hochstim
Internal Medicine
Joann Holoka
Anesthesiology
John P. Huff
Internal Medicine
Thomas M. Hughes
General Surgery
Joseph Z. Hura
Family Practice
Penny J. Hutchinson
General Surgery
Chorng L. Hwang II
Pediatrics
Jeffrey J. Jagmin
Anesthesiology
Rosemarie Jeffery
Internal Medicine
Bruno J. Jercinovic
Pediatrics
Paul J. Jones
Otolaryngology
Donald A. Jurivich
Internal Medicine
Ernest J. Kaminski
Internal Medicine
Julie Kaplan
Internal Medicine
Guy Kedziora
Therapeutic Radiology
Maureen P. Kelly
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Suresh Khilnani
Psychiatry
Jeffrey B. Kleiner
Orthopedic Surgery
Brian K. Klink
General Surgery
Timothy F. Kowalski
Internal Medicine
Steven K. Kraker
Internal Medicine
Mark N. Levin
General Surgery
Alvaro O. Liceaga
Anesthesiology
Thomas D. LoBue
Ophthalmology
Timothy R. Lubenow
Anesthesiology
David G. Malen
Psychiatry
John Mardones
General Surgery
George Marosan
General Surgery
Joseph J. Matula (D.O.)
Family Practice
Jeffrey A. McErlean
General Surgery

Donald M. Merutka
Pathology
David N. Mowbray
Dermatology
Scott W. Mox
Orthopedic Surgery
Anil Nanda
General Surgery
Erik G. Nelson
General Surgery
Mark W. Nielsen
General Surgery
Meer Nisengolts
Pediatrics
Kevin B. O'Dell
General Surgery
Aloyzas Pakalniskis
Diagnostic Radiology
Susan Palac
Neurology
Emmanuel Parakis
Psychiatry
Rifat Pamukcu
Internal Medicine
Alexander K. Phillips
Therapeutic Radiology
Richard A. Pircon
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Lev Podorovsky
Pediatrics
Myron A. Pozniak
Diagnostic Radiology
David Rabin
Diagnostic Radiology
Medhat M. Ragab
Pediatrics
Vijay Raj
Pediatrics
Mohammed A. Raoof
Pediatrics
Ishani Ray
Pediatrics
Deborah Reed
Family Practice
John L. Reilly
General Surgery
Joseph Rosenblum (D.O.)
Internal Medicine
Keith J. Rost
Pathology
Scott A. Rubinstein
General Surgery
Nadra B. Saad
Pediatrics
Marc R. Sanders
Anesthesiology
Raffat A. Siddiqi
Pediatrics
Georgios I. Skarpathiotis
Pediatrics
Peter A. Slocum
Urology
Stuart M. Sprague
Internal Medicine
George Springer
Anesthesiology
Erik C. Stabell
Internal Medicine
Kristen M. Stabell
Internal Medicine
Rudy W. Stefancik
Pathology
Edward H. Stein
Pathology

Earlene E. Strayhorn
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Gary S. Sudakoff
General Surgery
Danny H. Sugimoto
Internal Medicine
Daniel P. Sullivan
Internal Medicine
Sondra L. Summers
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Kevin P. Sweeney
Family Practice
Maurice Valcarenghi
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Kevin F. Walsh
General Surgery
Steven W. Waronker
General Surgery
Karen B. Weinstein
Internal Medicine
Scott R. Welch (D.D.S.)
Dental Surgery
Robert B. Wright
Neurology
John A. Zelisko
Anesthesiology

Fellows

David Azouz
Hand Surgery
Lawrence Bardawil
Digestive Diseases
Walter J. Bayard
Diagnostic Radiology
Margaret M. Dickerson
Nuclear Medicine
Martin P. Dommers, Jr.
Diagnostic Radiology
Khazek Fananapazir
Cardiovascular/
Thoracic Surgery
Steve Farber
Internal Medicine-
Pulmonary
Charles Frey, Jr. (D.O.)
Allergy/Immunology
James Hilgard
Cardiology
Stephen T. Leitz
Nephrology
Daniel S. Miller
Plastic Surgery
Kendrieth Rowland
Oncology
Shannon L. Simpson
Pathology
Donald M. Sinclair
Anesthesiology
Marion Sowa
Neurology
Margaret Strub
Allergy/Immunology
Marion Trybula
Oncology
Ralph Vicari
Cardiology
Kenneth Walsh
Cardiology

Professional Activities

Speeches/Lectures, Seminars

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, presented three papers: "Interference," "Electrophysiology of Dual Chamber Pacing," and "Electrocardiography of Dual Chamber Pacemakers," at the meeting of the American College of Cardiology, in New York. He also presented two papers: "Application of Multiprogrammable Pacemaker" and "Pacemaker Trouble-Shooting," at Providence Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina.

Jerry L. Jones, M.P.H., cardiology, spoke on "Prognosis of Patients Paced for Bradyarrhythmias Complicated by Ventricular Tachycardia," to the Chicago Cardiology Group, Chicago.

Pablo Denes, M.D., cardiology, spoke on "Long-Term Follow-Up of Bifascicular Block—Indications for Pacing," at the Cardiology Fellowship Conference held at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex.

James A. Hunter, M.D., cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, was guest speaker at the Northern Texas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, Dallas, Texas. He lectured on "Complex Aortic Dissection—The Role of Abdominal Surgery," and also on "The Hunter-Sessions Inferior Vena Cava Occluder—12 years at 100 Patients."

Nickolas Giantomaso, Medical Center engineering, served as chairman on "The Organized Approach to Cost Reduction and Cost Control," at the 1983 National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Conference, held at McCormick Place.

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, gave a seminar on "Structural Analysis of Sheep Purkinje Strands," at the University of Pennsylvania. He also chaired the February Physiology Study Section meeting in Washington, D.C.

Gerald L. Gottlieb, Ph.D., physiology, lectured on "Feldman's Elastic Model of Limb Position Control," at Northwestern University's department of physiology.

James L. Rae, Ph.D., physiology, presented a paper on "Patch Clamp Recordings of Single Ion Channel Currents from Lens Epithelial Cells," at the U.S.—Japan Cooperative Cataract Research meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. He also gave a seminar on "Physiology of the Lens," at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and presented seven lectures to the undergraduate science classes at the college.

Kenneth Smith, Ph.D., physiology, gave a seminar on "Biophysical and Morphological Properties of Normal and Demyelinated Nerve Fibers," at the University of California at Davis.

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, co-chaired a Chicago Heart Association Fellowship Review Committee meeting.

Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D., psychology, and **Rita Hadfield, MSW, ACSW**, social services, co-authored and presented a paper, "Sociological Profile of the Head and Neck Cancer Patient," at the symposium on New Concepts in Head and Neck Cancer, at the Illinois Cancer Council.

Daniel Deziel, M.D., **James Jakowatz, M.D.**, **David Roseman, M.D.**, and **Thomas Stilbolt, M.D.**, general surgery, co-authored a paper on "The Frequency Response of the Canine Choleloduodenal Junction," presented at the Residents' Meeting of the Society of University Surgeons, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mary Jo Guglielmo, and **Margaret Tourville, M.N.S.**, Laurance Armour Day School, presented "Helping Children Master Medical-Related Experiences." At the same meeting, **Anne K. McNally**, **Judy Purnell**, **Bonita Curtis**, **Patricia McCool**, and **Anthony Bell**, Laurance Armour Day School, presented "Experience Talks: Activities for Infants and Toddlers," at the 1983 Conference of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children.

Hassan Najafi, M.D., cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, delivered his presidential address, entitled "A Fascinating Journey," at the 19th Annual Meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, held in San Francisco. At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, he lectured, as visiting professor, on "The Perplexing Spectrum of Aortic Dissection." He also served as visiting professor at the Heart Institute of the Desert, Eisenhower Medical Center, Rancho Mirage, California, where he lectured on aortic dissection and participated in seminars on heart disease.

Sue Ellen Krause, Ph.D., communicative disorders, was an invited seminar speaker at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center, Palo Alto, California, where she presented "Rehabilitation in the Geriatric Population."

Robert L. Barkin, M.B.A., pharmacology, presented "Challenges in Use of Oral Drugs for Treatment of Pain in Ambulatory Cancer Patients," as part of the

American Cancer Society's continuing education for physicians course in diagnostic and therapeutic challenges in oncology, held at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Chicago.

Jorge O. Galante, M.D., orthopedic surgery, lectured the Hip Society at the meetings in Anaheim, California, speaking on "Overview of Current Attempts to Eliminate Methylmethacrylate."

L. D. Holinger, M.D., otolaryngology, lectured or presented papers as follows: "Assessment and Management of Cyanosis in Neonates, Infants and Children," at Northwestern University's Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillo-Facial surgery; "Evaluation and Management of Neck Masses in Children," at Cook County Hospital, Department of Pediatrics Grand Rounds; "Advantages of the Open Tube Esophagoscope," at the Illinois Thoracic Surgical Society, Oakbrook, Illinois; and "Treatment of Infants with Severe Subglottic Stenosis to Avoid Tracheotomy," at the Illinois Thoracic Surgical Society, Oakbrook, Illinois.

Donald P. Schwartz, M.D., and **Charles Swarts, M.D.**, pediatrics, participated in the Asthma and Allergy Awareness Day Community Forum: "The Best in Research, Resources and Relief," at the Hotel Continental, Chicago.

Maureen Shekleton, D.N.S., nursing, presented "The Effect of Pre-operative Instruction in Coughing and Deep Breathing Exercises on Postoperative Ventilatory Function," at the VA North Chicago 4th Annual Nursing Research Conference and also at the 1983 Sigma Theta Tau Chicagoland Coordinating Conference Annual Research Program held at the University of Illinois.

Rev. George Fitchett, D. Min., religion and health, was keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the Pacific Region Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, in San Francisco. He addressed the group on "An Introduction to the Self Psychology of Heinz Kohut and Its Application to Clinical Pastoral Education."

At meetings of the Orthopedic Research Society in Anaheim, California, members of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery presented the following:

Thomas P. Andriacchi, Ph.D.: "A Biomechanical Study of ACL Insufficiency during Running and Cutting" at the Orthopaedic Research Society meeting in Anaheim, California.

Address correction requested

Professional Activities *(cont.)*

Keith Bridwell, M.D.: "Reconstructive Spine Surgery as Palliation for Primary and Metastatic Malignancies."

Jorge O. Galante, M.D.: "A Functional Evaluation of Various Total Knee Replacement Designs."

Stephen Hampton, Ph.D.: "Changes in Bone Strain Distribution Due to Bone Remodelling in Porous Fixation Canine Hip Implants."

Glenn C. Landon, M.D.: "The Influence of Attachment Position on the Force-Displacement Characteristics of the Anterior Cruciate Ligament." He also presented the same paper to the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine, in Anaheim, California.

Richard Mikosz, M.S.: "Mathematical Studies of Physiological and Mechanical Constraints to Forces at the Knee."

Amy Strickland, M.S.: "Compensatory Mechanisms for Gait Abnormalities Following Total Knee Replacement."

James N. Weinstein, D.O.: "Congenital Coxa Vara: A Retrospective View" and "A Relationship of Total Knee Design and Kinematics to Patient Function."

James L. Woodman, Ph.D.: "Metal Release from Total Hip Joint Components Tested in a Joint Simulator." (Poster Session)

James L. Woodman, Ph.D., Vincent Memoli, M.D., (Pathology), Robert Urban, and Jorge O. Galante, M.D.: "Nickel and Titanium Release in a Carcinogenesis Study of Orthopaedic Implant Materials." (Poster session)

James L. Woodman, Ph.D.: "Vanadium and Aluminum Release from Fiber Metal Composites in Baboons: A Long-Term Study."

MCFIS *(cont. from page 14)*

will begin adapting to a system that pays on the basis of diagnosis rather than cost.

MCFIS anticipated these changes. It is, for example, ready to work with the diagnostic related groups (DRGs) which were used to develop the new Medicare reimbursement formula.

And MCFIS is ready for the DRGs. Peter Butler, budget management, is using the information already in the computer, and the systems developed to analyze and order the data, to help his department develop recommendations on where the Medical Center can focus its resources so that patients can be cared for most efficiently.

Because MCFIS has proved so useful to the Medical Center, it was decided to offer it, with the support of Price Waterhouse, to other health care institutions. MCFIS is already in use at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, and is being installed at Fairfax Hospital Association in Virginia, Shands Medical Center in Florida, and Alverno Administrative Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the Sisters of St. Francis, in Indiana. As Sinioris says: "Health care resources are scarce. By putting the Rush experience to work around the country, we're helping patients get better care everywhere."

Rush Offering Master's Degree In Medical Physics

Rush University will offer a master of science program in medical physics beginning September 1983.

Medical physics applies the concepts and principles of physics to the diagnosis and treatment of human disease. Use of radiation to treat cancer is a special concern of medical physicists.

Applicants to the medical physics program must have a bachelor's degree in physics or a related science. For more information contact: Lawrence Lanzl, Ph.D., Section of Medical Physics, extension 2131.

NewsRounds

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NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 6/August/September 1983



*Those were the days/
Thanks for the memories*



Festival '83





JAMES A. CAMPBELL, M.D.
PRESIDENT

To all employees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

As president of the Medical Center, one of my greatest satisfactions has been to receive letters from patients, families and visitors in which they describe the kindness and thoughtfulness they experienced from our staff and employees. On hundreds of occasions, such letters have "made my day" and while I cannot hope to do the same in writing all of you, I want to thank you for these many inspiring moments your skills and caring attitudes have prompted over the years.

Most of you I have met. Every Monday morning, with few exceptions, I have welcomed new employees at orientation and reminded them they were extremely important people at the Medical Center, but that the patients are always the most important. You obviously have taken this message to heart and our patients cannot sing your praises enough, whether they are talking about you as nurses, therapists, food service and housekeeping employees, physicians, or administrators, or as representative of the many special fields that go into our total programs of patient care, education and research.

Many of you I have met time and again, either at your jobs or on those special occasions such as Founders Day when we have honored employees for years of service. It has always been a thrill for me to meet you again at these milestone years, for they signify your devotion and loyalty to RPSL and provide reassurance about the continuity of the caring tradition at Rush.

I have spent 35 years of active service at your Medical Center and have been proud of your accomplishments during this time. Although the face of the Medical Center has been transformed over this period, our insistence upon excellence has been the constant factor linking the past to the present and making possible all our progress. I know you will hold true to this tradition in the future and so I am able to enter my retirement from Rush with a sure sense that what you have built here will endure and grow.

Please accept my thanks and admiration for a great job.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James A. Campbell".

Behavioral Sciences and the Law

James L. Cavanaugh, Jr., M.D., associate professor, Department of Psychiatry, and director of the Section of Psychiatry and the Law, and Richard Rogers, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry, are editor and co-editor of a new quarterly journal for the legal and mental health professions.

Entitled *Behavioral Sciences and the Law*, the journal explores the interaction between the mental health professions and the law. By choosing a central theme for each issue and selecting articles by clinicians and scholars in the fields of law, psychiatry, psychology, and social work, the journal seeks to gain an interdisciplinary overview on the subject. By balancing research and clinical practice, it also hopes to encourage informed debate among professionals and scholars in law, psychiatry, and behavioral sciences.

"Although the relationship be-

tween the law and behavioral sciences has been a serious subject of study for the last decade, the tendency has been to conceptualize it from a single discipline," says Dr. Rogers. "The value of our journal is that it looks at these interconnections from an multidisciplinary perspective."

In addition, since the journal has a relatively brief publication log, its editors are in a position to present up-to-date research on topical subjects, according to Dr. Rogers.

The first issue of *Behavioral Sciences and the Law* examined the subject of malpractice—with a broad spectrum of articles by psychiatrists, psychologists, attorneys, an economist and a social worker. Upcoming issues will cover such subjects as the psychology of terrorism, post-traumatic stress disorders, and informed consent.

The journal is published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Company Inc.



Tina M. Field, M.S., and William Wellman, M.S.

Tina M. Field, M.S., assistant administrator, medical sciences and services, and William Wellman, M.S., director, management systems support group, will be asking for your help soon. They are co-chairpersons of the 1983 United Way/Crusade of Mercy campaign, which is scheduled for October 10-14 at the Medical Center. "Someone you know needs your help: It all depends on you" is the theme of this year's campaign.



A strong supporter of employee programs like Rush Fest and Rush Family Day, James A. Campbell, M.D., was specially honored shortly before his retirement by members of the Employee Activities Committee who awarded him a plaque—trimmed in "Campbell" plaid with his family crest and the words, "forget not" (in Latin). Pictured are: Essie Thompson, outpatient lab; Sallie Hall, supply, processing and distribution (SPD); Portia Ward, employment services; Bonnie Chaney, central surgery; Cindy Adams, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery; Michael Coleman, Children's Day Hospital; Ruth Pearce, unit management, Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly (JRB); Dr. Campbell; Joanne Cullinan, R.P.T., physical therapy; George Stathos (seated), electric shop; Vernon Whittington, biochemistry; Carol Zigman, community relations; Joe Napolitano, finance; Leroy Irvin, splint room; and Jesse Mack, SPD. Not pictured are: Jeanne Davis, residential apartments, JRB; Dorothy Lyons, business office; and Krys Kazieczko-Kuszek, philanthropy and communication.

August Art Gallery A Family Affair

The art gallery marked its first year in the Atrium Building this August, and its first anniversary exhibit was truly a Medical Center family affair. Artists in the picture gallery were Richard E. Buenger, M.D., chairman, diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, whose photographs are a popular annual feature, and painter-housewife Mary Pionke, mother of Leslie Pionke, M.S.W., Department of Social Services. Frances Lopez, whose crocheted crafts were shown in the display case, is the aunt of Phyllis Velez, medical oncology.

Dr. Buenger has been taking photographs as a hobby and exhibiting them in the art gallery for about 10 years. His skill in capturing subjects such as an old woman with her cat or a child splashing in water comes without benefit of photography classes.

"I like to photograph children," he says. "My grandchildren are my favorite subjects, but I also like to photograph people in faraway places. They are more interesting than pictures of people you see everyday."

Many of the photographs in last month's exhibit were taken on Dr. Buenger's recent vacation in Greece.

Mary Pionke didn't begin studying art until her family was growing up.

"When Leslie was about nine years old, I brought home some artist's clay for the children," she says, "and I loved working with it so much that I started taking classes."

Although Pionke couldn't get too involved in art when she was raising five children, she has been exhibiting and selling her work for the last 15 years. Her first show at the Medical Center was in 1979.

After working with clay she turned to painting in oils, then watercolors, and, now, back to oils. "I've had shows at many art fairs," says Pionke, "and my goal is to show in a gallery downtown."

When the Springfield State Museum held its "Women In Art" show this summer, Pionke's work was one of 85 exhibits selected from 800 submissions from all over the country.

Lopez has been crocheting dish



One of Mary Pionke's pictures, entitled "Masks of Teresa."

towel holders and dolls' dresses, among other things, for the last four years in her spare time. Her hobbies also include macrame and ceramics. This was her first display at the Medical Center.

"I assist in putting the dolls together," says niece Phyllis Velez, "but my aunt is the one with the talent in the family. She designs and crochets all the dolls' dresses, and it takes her only about three hours to do each one."

Before the Atrium Building opened last year, the first floor corridor between the Jelke SouthCenter Building and the Kellogg Pavilion served as the art gallery for seventeen years. When it opened in 1965, the gallery had the first regularly-scheduled art exhibits in a Chicago hospital. Creating an art gallery from a long, empty corridor was a project of the Woman's Board art committee. Through the efforts of Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr., whose family generously contributed funds from the Solomon A. Smith Charitable Trust, the 90-foot-long main passageway of the hospital



On his recent vacation in Greece, Dr. Buenger photographed this fisherman on the island of Mikonis.

was redesigned to accommodate displays of art.

Patients, visitors, employees, and artists were enthusiastic about the gallery from the start. The first exhibits were solicited from established Chicago art galleries. Later, invitations were extended to individual local artists, and, again, the response was very positive. By 1975, the demand for space was so great that the traditional one-artist show gave way to a monthly double feature. Today, space in the gallery is on reserve from one and half to three years in advance.

Artists hang and remove their own work and sell by appointment only. A wide price range is encouraged to enable interested viewers in every income bracket to build private collections of oils, watercolors, lithographs, etchings and photographs.

In 1971 the display case was added for exhibitions of small sculpture, handicrafts and collections. This,

too, was made possible by the continuing efforts of Mrs. Chappell of the Woman's Board.

The present gallery connects Kellogg Pavilion and the Atrium Building on the fourth floor. The 85-foot corridor accommodates 20 to 30 pictures on each wall.

Hundreds of exhibitors have displayed their work in the Medical Center. Some have national and even international reputations including Victor Ing, Wayne Atkinson, Tom Lynch, Robert Horsch, Eve Garrison, and members of the Chicago Society of Artists. Non-professionals and "Sunday painters and photographers" in the Medical Center family also have the opportunity to show their work. Exhibitors have included physicians, nurses, pharmacists, clerical personnel, and members of the maintenance, food services, and housekeeping staffs.

The original purpose of the art gallery was "to have a beneficial and

therapeutic effect on patients and their visitors and for the enjoyment of Medical Center employees." That purpose still holds true today.



Some of Frances Lopez' friends with handmade clothes.

Rehab Services Available at Sheridan Road Hospital

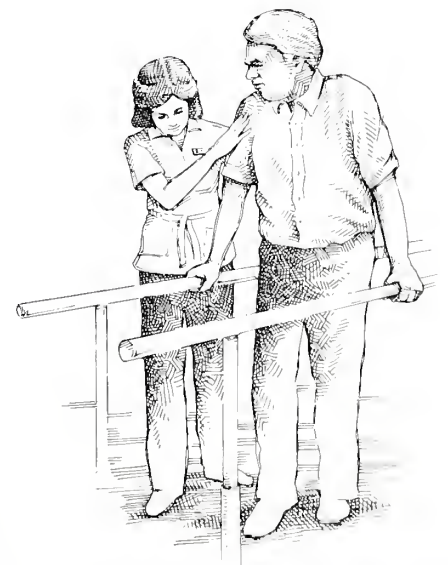
Sheridan Road Hospital recently began a rehabilitation program to provide a wide variety of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services for patients ranging in age from 12-55. Typical referrals to the rehabilitation program include: amputees; arthritics; patients suffering from cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's Disease or cancer; and those patients requiring care following orthopedic surgery, laminectomies or neurological procedures. "The aim of the program is to help the individual achieve his/her optimal level of function," says Sai Oh, M.D., adjunct attending physician, physical medicine and rehabilitation and clinical director of Sheridan Road's rehabilitation program. "We are using a multidisciplinary team approach to ensure that each patient's physical and emotional needs are met."

Led by psychiatrists, the rehab team

consists of rehab nurses; physical, occupational, speech and recreational therapists as well as psychologists; social workers; extended care nurses; and other health professionals. The rehab team evaluates each patient's condition, prepares a comprehensive individual treatment plan and works closely with the patient and family members throughout the patient's stay in the hospital and/or outpatient program components.

Patients may be referred to the rehabilitation program by any attending physician of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Referrals to Medical Center physicians may be made by physicians, nurses, community agencies, other institutions, family members or by patients themselves. Initial on-site assessments of a patient's rehabilitation potential are performed either by a staff physiatrist or Sheridan Road Hospital's rehabili-

tation coordinator, Barbara Fisli, M.S.N., R.N. Further information about Sheridan Road Hospital's rehabilitation program may be obtained by calling the rehabilitation coordinator, 743-2600, extension 398.



“And Miles to Go Before I Sleep”

If rising at 4:30 a.m. everyday; eating cold, uncooked weiners in macaroni salad regularly; and bicycling with over 40 pounds of equipment all day, rain or shine, mountain range or sandy beach, is your idea of a two-month vacation, you have company.

Harold A. Paul, M.D., M.P.H., senior attending physician, general surgery, and associate dean, Rush Medical College, took just such a trip across the United States this summer. He traveled with a friend, Wilbur Zike, M.D., a faculty member at the University of Iowa Medical School. Midway across the country, Dr. Zike's daughter, Suzanne, joined them.

“We left Seattle, Washington on Memorial Day,” says Dr. Paul, “and arrived in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire at breakfast time eight weeks later.” In between they saw places such as Priest River, Idaho; Valentine, Nebraska; Amsterdam, New York; and Dublin, New Hampshire.



Taking a break at Washington Pass in the Cascade Mountains on the third day of the trip. The elevation was 5,477 feet.

They rode through snow. Sleet. Rain. Freezing rain. Headwinds. Tailwinds. One hundred-degree heat.

“We had an agreement,” says Dr. Paul, “that if it had rained all day and was still raining when we were ready to make camp, we’d go to a motel. That happened twice, in Ennis, Montana and Boone, Iowa.”

On several occasions, they stayed with friends or relatives, but otherwise they camped.

A typical day went something like this:

4:30 a.m. Rise; strike camp; eat a peanut butter sandwich, fruit, and other food not requiring cooking and easily transported.

8 a.m. After bicycling 20 miles, stop at a restaurant for breakfast.

8:45 a.m. Continue the day's ride, usually covering 70 to 80 miles.

Their longest day was from Colter Bay, Wyoming, through the Continental Divide, to Riverton, Wyoming—143 miles. It took almost 14 hours. “It was 30 miles up, but everything else was downhill with the wind behind us,” says Dr. Paul. Their shortest day was 15 miles, from one Akron, Ohio suburb to another.

2-3 p.m. Arrive at campground; fix-up bikes; write letters; wash clothes; get groceries and eat dinner—generally cold cuts and salad. “I had taken a portable stove,” says Dr. Paul, “but after the first mountain pass I sent it home with some books. It was just too much excess weight. We got used to cold pork and beans.”

8:30 p.m. Go to bed.

This schedule of activity and selection of food helped Dr. Paul lose 15 pounds. “We actually ate enormous quantities of food,” says Dr. Paul, “but no matter how much we ate, we still lost weight.” The weight loss was most noticeable during the Western portion of the trip, he says. “We had

more friends and relatives to stay with in the Eastern half of the country, so we had more hot meals and homemade goodies on the second half of the trip.”

Although they normally camped in established camp grounds or city parks, they once slept in a farmer's cow pasture and, several times, on picnic tables.

“In Shoshone, Wyoming, the police told us there was a park rule against tents on the grass,” says Dr. Paul, “so we slept under a cloudless sky on mattresses on the picnic tables.”

Another time, they found themselves sleeping on picnic tables in an American Legion Hall during a tornado alert.

Drs. Paul and Zike had a few days off along the way to rest, relax and enjoy the local scenery. These included three days in Iowa City, the halfway point and Dr. Zike's hometown. They never fell behind schedule and, at one point, were almost a week ahead so that at the end of the trip they had time to drive rather than fly back to Chicago.

One unscheduled stop was necessary for bike repairs. Dr. Paul's bike, a Sekai grand touring bicycle, had only 12 speeds. “In Washington,” he says, “I had to walk my bicycle up the Cascade Mountains while Dr. Zike, who had an 18-speed bike, rode up. After I had a triple gear crank put on my bike in Missoula, Montana, I never needed to walk it up a slope either.”

Dr. Paul says he never felt better and considers the trip a huge success. “I saw a lot of beautiful country and talked to a lot of friendly people,” he says. “One storekeeper in Pocatong, Iowa generously gave us doughnuts for breakfast.”

During the trip he did meet one friendly as well as familiar face. Peter

Weeks, a Rush Medical College second-year student, was making a one-month bicycle trip from Seattle to Chicago at the same time Dr. Paul was on the road. He caught up to them in Yellowstone National Park, and they all shared a campsite one night.

In all, Drs. Paul and Zike traveled 3,750 miles. Clearly, this is not the kind of trip that should be undertaken without proper conditioning. Dr. Paul, who says he didn't get interested in fitness until 1975, has been jogging and bicycling regularly for several years now. In 1978 he took a five-day bike trip across Wisconsin and he has also completed six centuries (bike rides of 100 miles a day).

Dr. Paul says he probably will try commuting to work by bicycle now. It's a 15-mile trip each way, and he

estimates that it will take an hour and ten minutes, a little less than it takes

to drive. After this summer's experience, that should be a piece of cake!



Harold A. Paul, M.D., completes 3,750-mile trip by dipping his bicycle's wheels in the Atlantic Ocean at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. The wheel-dipping ceremony is a traditional start and conclusion of bicyclists' journeys.

Students Train At Psycho-Motor Skills Lab

Ten students from the Urban Programs West Agency recently participated in a Health Care Careers Opportunity Program sponsored by the Department of Community Relations.

The program gave the students, whose ages range from 16-21, the chance to explore the possibilities of careers in health care. Under the supervision of Kim Kaiser, R.N., training assistant, and other nurses in the Psycho-Motor Skills Lab, the students received five weeks' training in basic nursing skills: taking temperatures, pulse and respiration, and giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), for which they will receive certification.

"What these kids are learning is really invaluable, and I am glad that a program such as this one exists so that these young people, and others after them, can learn important skills," says Ernie Jenkins, executive director of Urban Programs West, commissioner, Health Systems Agency.

After their training, the students will be assigned to surgical, medical, and pediatric floors, the emergency room and the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly to assist as nurses' aides.



Kim Kaiser, R.N., Psycho-Motor Skills Lab, teaches CPR techniques to an Urban Programs West Agency student.

Employees Can View PIN Programs

An area within the Chauncey and Marion Deering McCormick Learning Resources Center, on the fourth floor of the Academic Facility, was recently set aside to accommodate employees who are interested in viewing Patient Information Network (PIN) programs. PIN offers over 50 health education programs including "Before You Sign...It's Better to Know," a new program on informed consent which airs on Channel 4.

PIN guides, called "Channels: A Guide to the Patient Information Network," offer a detailed explanation of all PIN services and programs. They are available in the learning resources center or in the Virginia Winston DeYoung Offices of Volunteer Services on the fourth floor of the Atrium Building.

Employees interested in viewing programs on PIN should call extension 6799 to make a reservation.

Medical Center in the News

- The Chicago *Sun-Times* (August 7) ran an article on intraoperative radiation therapy at the Medical Center which included comments from Krystyna Kiel, M.D., Toby Kramer, M.D., and Lawrence Lanzl, Ph.D., therapeutic radiology, and David Roseman, M.D., general surgery. The Medical Center is one of a handful of U.S. hospitals where intraoperative radiation therapy is available to cancer patients. The patients are brought to the Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center directly from surgery. There a large amount of radiation is aimed at the cancer site through a surgical opening. Doctors say the new therapy can greatly increase cancer patients' survival rate.



A camera crew from Chicago's NBC affiliate videotapes an ultrasound procedure with Jason Birnholz, M.D., senior attending physician, diagnostic radiology, and director of the ultrasound unit, for a segment that aired on the *Today Show* on August 15.

- The therapeutic radiology department also was featured in the Chicago *Tribune* on July 31 in a story on hyperthermia treatment for cancer. Quoted in the story were Frank Hendrickson, M.D., Anantha Murthy, M.D., Lawrence Lanzl, Ph.D., John Urbon, Ph.D., and Grace Konieczka, R.N.

- Channel 7 health reporter Vivian Rosenberg interviewed Harold Kessler, M.D., infectious diseases, and John Payne, M.D., director of the liver unit, about research being conducted at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center on a cure for chronic hepatitis B.

- A crew from Cable Health Network visited the Sleep Disorders and Research Center and filmed some scenes for a feature on sleep disorders. Steven Weber, Ph.D., of the Center, was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune* (July 31) for a story on the benefits of napping.

- The work of neurologist Jacob Fox, M.D., was noted in articles on Alz-



Amy Strickland, a University of Illinois graduate student studying at the Medical Center, demonstrates the use of a muscle testing device for a *Life* magazine photographer. *Life* visited the Medical Center's John L. and Beatrice Keeshin Human Motion Research Laboratory to shoot pictures for an upcoming article on arthritis. Thomas P. Andriacchi, Ph.D., associate professor of orthopedics and director of the Laboratory, was also interviewed.

heimer's Disease which appeared recently in *Time* and *America's Health* magazines. Dr. Fox, one of the country's foremost experts on Alzheimer's Disease, is currently conducting a research project into the causes of this devastating disease.

- Channel 7 came to the Laurance Armour Day School on July 26 to film a live report on day care services for the 4:30 p.m. news.

The following stories have received extensive national news coverage:

- The work of Jan A. Fawcett, M.D., chairman, Department of Psychiatry, in using lithium carbonate to treat alcoholism first appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* in May and has since appeared in more than 100 newspapers across the country in addition to being aired on many radio and television news broadcasts.

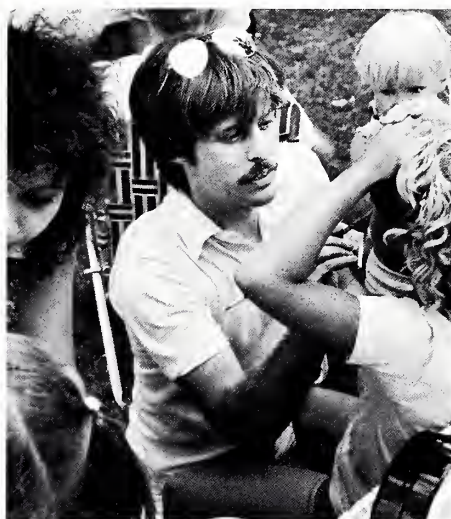
- George Wilbanks, M.D., chairman, obstetrics and gynecology, is collaborating with a British physician on a herpes vaccine. Their work has been cited in several local news stories and across the country.

- The birth of the Tinsley quadruplets on June 28 was announced nationally thanks to local stories being picked up by the wire services.

Photo Rounds



Did you know that owls can see in the day? Or that snakes aren't sliny? Or that some turtles can't swim? These are just some of the tidbits that residents at JRB learned when the Lincoln Park Traveling Zoo visited in July. About 50 JRB patients participated in the program, which also offered patients a chance to see and learn about an iguana, a rabbit and a ferret. The program was organized by the recreation therapy department. Above: Georgia Growe, A.T.C., recreation therapy, JRB, shows off a turtle to JRB patients.



Face painting, games, food and relaxation were part of the fun at Sheridan Road Hospital's annual picnic. Above: Edward Nix, director, housekeeping, paints daughter Kim's face.



(From the left): Vicki Shaw, employee health, Ed Wanders, print shop, and Susan Becker, Dental Group, Ltd., modeled running clothes at a fashion show in the A.B. Dick Auditorium for employees participating in the Rush Runners' Program. The Program, which is sponsored by the Department of Community Relations, culminates in a 10k and 5k race on October 9. The Athlete's Foot, 2828 North Clark Street, provided the fashions and is offering a 10 percent discount on all nonsale merchandise until December 31, 1983 to employees in the program who present a Medical Center ID and a Rush Runners' button.



Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N., vice president, nursing affairs, (center), explains the Rush nursing model to members of the Swedish Parliament. Activities for the day included a tour of the Medical Center and a visit to a nursing unit to see how the nursing model actually works.



It was the Players against New Blood in a three-game series for this year's Medical Center softball championship. At bat for New Blood, Tracy Scott, housekeeping, gets ready to try for a homer while Players' catcher Carl Myles, transport, stays up on his toes. New Blood took the first game, 14-8 but Players came back strong, winning 27-9 and 24-8, and taking the title for the second year in a row.

Festival '83: Those Were The Days



Festival '83 provided a trip down memory lane for Medical Center employees. Hot dogs sold for 25¢ and soda pop for a dime. The nickel bag of popcorn also returned for two days.

The Cosmopolitans, under the direction of Douglas Bragg, played music from the 40s and 50s. Three Medical Center employees are band members: Henry Whitted, supply processing/distribution, Charles Adams, cardiology, and Mary McNeal, preventive medicine.

Two magicians from Magic, Inc. performed feats of magic including the "Money Trick" in which one dollar bills keep pace with inflation.

Several contests and games were also available to test employees' skills:

***Jitterbug Contest**

Winners: Janice Perrone, philanthropy and communication, and Michael Doron, buildings and grounds

***Jellybean Contest:** There were 146 jellybeans in the jar.

Winners: (three-way tie): Grace Quiroga, surgical nursing
Esther Peden, medical oncology
Ellen Plank, preventive medicine

***History of the Hospital Contest:** Employees were asked to identify 13 photos from the Medical Center's past.

Winners: Ron Windows, security
Allen McLean, safety surveillance
Eleanor Stupka, R.P.T., physical therapy

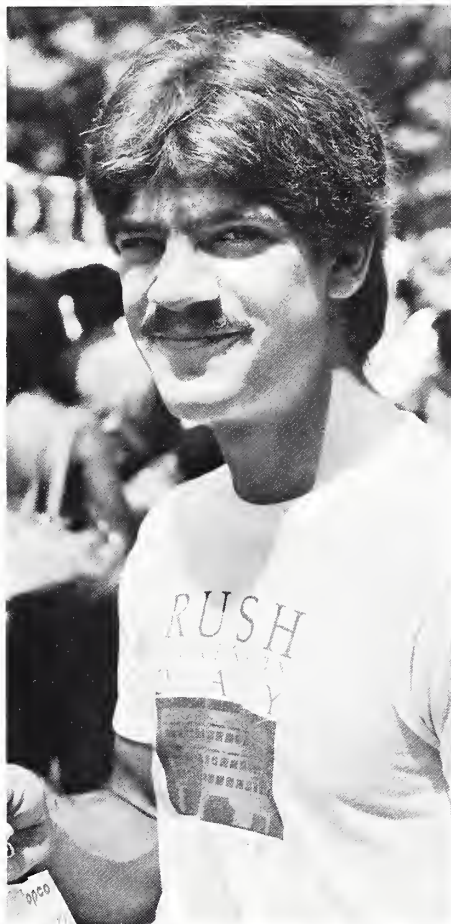
Carnival games included High Striker, Dunk Tank and five game booths.

The Department of Community Relations raised \$2,500 from the sale of unclaimed Christmas gifts. Proceeds will be used to purchase food baskets for needy families. The food baskets will be distributed during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Festival '83 was organized by the Medical Center's employees activities committee.



Thanks For The Memories



Retirement Planning Program

Thinking about making plans for retirement but aren't sure where to begin?

The Department of Training and Development has started a new retirement planning program for employees 55 years of age and older.

"Just as people prepare in school for their working years, it is also important for them to prepare for their retirement years," says Jeannie Mundt, M.A., training coordinator, training and development.

Beginning in October, training and development will present two seminars on planning for retirement. Topics will cover financial security, legal readiness, estate planning, midlife roles, housing choices, use of time, and physical fitness. Speakers will include professional staff from Johnston R. Bowman Health Center, members of the finance department, and guest speakers—a Social Security representative, a bank representative and several lawyers.

At the seminars, participants will obtain information about their Social Security eligibility and receive an estimate of their pension benefits. At the end of the program, they will receive a comprehensive Retirement Planning Handbook, published by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a one-year membership in AIM, and a selection of government publications.

The first session will be held October 22 and 29; the second, November 5 and 12. Both sessions are on Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Rooms 590-598 of the Conference Center. Invitations will be mailed to eligible employees during the first week of September. In the future, this program will be open to other employees not close to retirement, but interested in making early retirement plans. For more information, call Mundt at extension 5916.

Rush People

RPSLMC Appointments



Herbert Kaizer, M.D., Ph.D.

Herbert Kaizer, M.D., Ph.D., has been named director of the Bone Marrow Transplant Center. He also will be director of the Section of Hematology/Oncology in the Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Kaizer came to the Medical Center from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where he was assistant professor of oncology and pediatrics. He received his medical degree from Stanford University School of Medicine and his Ph.D. from Boston University.

Marie E. Sinioris, M.P.H., administration, has been elected president of BioService Corporation, a subsidiary of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Sinioris joined the Medical Center in 1965. She is assistant vice president for planning and government liaison and associate professor in the College of Health Sciences. Sinioris received her master's in public health from the University of Illinois.

Tina M. Field, M.S., has been named assistant administrator, medical sciences and services. Since joining the Medical Center in 1977, she has held several positions, most recently administrative assistant, medical sciences and services. She received

her Master of Science degree from the Department of Health Systems Management, Rush University.

Jean M. Reckard, R.N., has been named director of the Office of Risk Management, with responsibility for the supervision and coordination of all claims management and loss prevention programs for the Medical Center. She most recently served as staff specialist in the Office of Risk Management. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Paterson, New Jersey.

Phyllis Peterson, M.Ed., has been named director of the Office of College Admission Services and Affiliated College Programs. She joined the Rush staff as assistant director of the office in 1981. Peterson received her master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Joann L. Koepple was named manager of data entry operations. Prior to her appointment, she was with Victor Business Products.

Maureen Sheehan, M.S.N., R.N., has been appointed unit leader of 11 Kellogg. Before joining the Medical Center, she worked at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis. Sheehan received her master's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan.

Lynd D. Bacon, Ph.D., has been appointed associate director for management sciences, nursing systems management. Dr. Bacon joined the Medical Center in 1978. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Brigid Brechling, M.S.W., Bernadette Doe, M.S.W., Carol Jacobson, M.S.W., and Lee Karrow, M.S.W., social service, have been named supervisors. In addition to maintaining their caseloads, they also are responsible for day-to-day clinical supervision of social workers.

Lawrence F. Layfer, M.D., has been appointed clinical director of internal medicine, Sheridan Road Hospital. Dr. Layfer is also an assistant professor, Rush Medical College. He graduated from Rush Medical College and served an internship and residency in medicine and a fellowship in rheumatology at the Medical Center.

The following faculty members were honored at the 1983 Rush University Commencement:

The Aesculapius Award for the outstanding resident-physician as voted by the students

Paul N. Gorman, M.D.

Resident, Department of Internal Medicine

The Daniel Brainard Award for the outstanding teacher in basic sciences as voted by the students

Susan K. Jacob, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Anatomy

The Phoenix Award for outstanding physician-teacher as voted by the students

Robert G. Zadylak, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

College of Nursing Undergraduate Faculty Award for the outstanding faculty member as voted by the senior students

Susan Dean-Baar, M.S.

Assistant Professor of Nursing

College of Health Sciences Faculty Award for the outstanding teacher on the faculty as selected by the students

Lee D. Thompson, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor, College of Health Sciences

The Graduate College Award of Appreciation in gratitude for outstanding guidance and support to the Graduate College

Mark H. Lepper, M.D.

Professor of Internal Medicine, Preventive Medicine and Health Systems Management, Dean of The Graduate College 1981-1983

Employee of Quarter, Stege Winners Named

"Henrietta has made the 2 South Closed Psych Unit at Sheridan Road Hospital the best it has ever been," says Edward Nix, director, housekeeping, Sheridan Road Hospital (SRH). "When a staff member noted that the walls in the patients' day-room were beginning to be covered with smoke film, Henrietta took it upon herself to obtain wall washing equipment and clean the walls, even though this is not part of her normal work duties."

With accolades like this, Henrietta Bunch, housekeeping, SRH, was named Employee of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1983. The presentation was made by Ernest Crane, Jr., M.B.A., assistant vice president/administrator, Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly (JRB), at a luncheon in Room 500 in August. Bunch was also cited as the winner in a recent clean equipment contest at SRH.

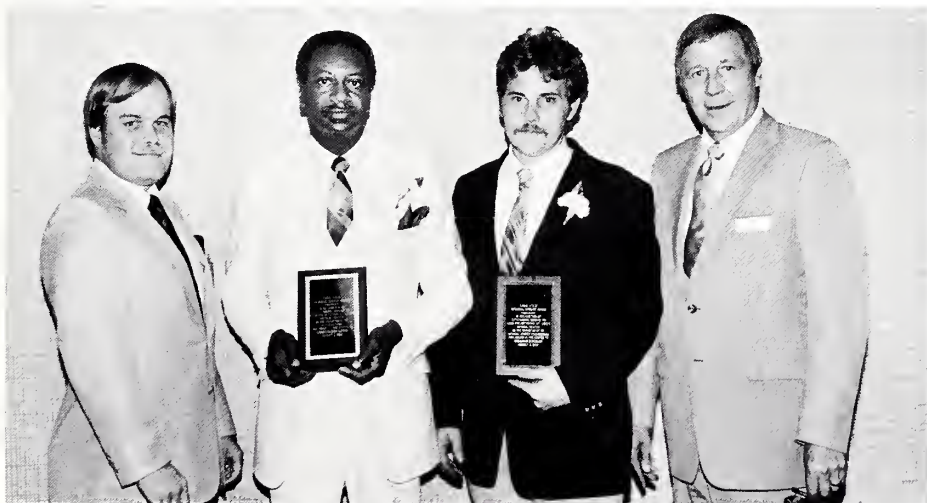
Charleston Lewis, housekeeping, and William Kuchan, engineering, were named as winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Award, which is given quarterly to outstanding housekeeping and engineering personnel. Employees who come on duty in the

morning and stop for breakfast in the cafeteria will notice Lewis' conscientiousness; he works the night shift, and his primary area of responsibility is the cafeteria. Kuchan works in the refrigeration shop, so thanks to his efforts, the Medical Center has been cool even during this summer's heat wave.

Department directors Phil Hauer, housekeeping, and Theodore Nichols, Medical Center engineering, presented the awards.



Henrietta Bunch, housekeeping, SRH, receives the Employee of the Quarter award from Ernest Crane, Jr., M.B.A., assistant vice president/administrator, JRB.



Charleston Lewis, housekeeping, and William Kuchan, engineering hold plaques naming them winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Award for the second quarter of 1983. (From left): Phil Hauer, director, housekeeping; Lewis; Kuchan; and Theodore Nichols, director, Medical Center engineering.

Appointments

Wayne M. Lerner, M.H.A., vice president, administrative affairs, was named a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Nathan Kramer, president of ANCHOR, has been elected president of the Illinois Association of HMOs and re-elected to the Board of Directors of Group Health Association of America, the national association of HMOs.

William Gottschalk, M.D., anesthesiology, was elected president of the Illinois Society of Anesthesiologists at the Midwest Anesthesia Conference. Dr. Gottschalk also served as program chairman of the conference.

Eugene J.-M.A. Thonar, Ph.D., biochemistry, was elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Alvin Dubin, M.D., biochemistry, was elected president of the National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry.

John A. Payne, M.D., **Donald M. Jensen, M.D.**, internal medicine; **Gilbert C. Carroll, M.D.**, anesthesiology, and **Bruce C. McLeod, M.D.**, Blood Center, have been elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians.

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, was elected to the board of the International Cardiac Pacing Society and also was elected president of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology.

Michael R. Stohle, D.D.S., dentistry, passed the certification examination of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Jane G. Chow, Laurance Armour Day School, was elected to the board of directors of the Day Care Action Council of Illinois.

Paul Di Mauro, M.L.S., Rush University Library, was appointed to the steering committee of the Medical Library Association's Collection Development Roundtable in Chicago.

Trudy A. Gardner, Ph.D., Rush

University Library, was elected chairperson of the Medical Library Education Section of the Medical Library Association.

Edmund J. Lewis, M.D., nephrology, was elected president of The Chicago Society of Internal Medicine. He also has been appointed a member of the Pathology A Study Section of the National Institute of Health.

Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., neurosurgery, was elected vice chairman of the board of governors of the Illinois State Medical Insurance Exchange and president of the Chicago Neurological Society.

Richard D. Penn, M.D., neurosurgery, was elected president of the Central Neurosurgical Society.

Dorothy Meng, R.N., Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly, was inducted into the Franklin Honor Society at Roosevelt University and named to the dean's list and the national honors list.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., medical oncology, has been appointed to the Internal Medicine Sub-specialty Review Committee for Medical Oncology of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. He also was appointed to the membership committee of the American Society of Clinical Oncology and as adult tumor board editor for the *Journal of Medical and Pediatric Oncology*.

Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., pathology, was named co-chairman of the Sixth Conference for Pathology Program Directors. He also has been named to the education committee of the International Academy of Pathology and is course director for a "Pathology Update" a series of short courses to be given annually at International Academy of Pathology meetings. He was appointed director of the Central Pathology Laboratory of the National Bladder Cancer Collaborative Group A and as associate editor of *Human Pathology*.

Carolyn Reed, philanthropy and communication, was elected president of the Chicago Chapter of

Women in Communications.

Francie Murphy, philanthropy and communication, is president-elect of the Chicago Hospital Public Relations Society.

Robert Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, was elected president of the Chicago Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience.

James L. Rae, Ph.D., physiology, was reappointed to the physiology and pharmacology program committee of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.

Lawrence W. Lazarus, M.D., psychiatry, JRB, served as a special consultant to review geriatric training grants awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, was named chairperson of the fellow selection committee of division 35 (psychology of women) of the American Psychological Association.

Katherine A. Billingham, Ph.D., psychology, has been appointed treasurer of the Illinois Psychological Association.

Franklin S. Alcorn, M.D., diagnostic radiology, has been named secretary and president-elect of the Chicago Radiological Society.

Guy R. Matthew, M.D., diagnostic radiology, has been elected president of the Illinois Radiological Society.

Robert S. Katz, M.D., rheumatology, was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Rheumatism Society and chairman of the Lupus Erythematosus Society of Illinois, and also as a member of the Arthritis Foundation of Illinois Medical and Scientific Committee.

Kay Johansen, A.C.S.W., social services, was a leader in a youth grief workshop sponsored by the Kubler-Ross Service Organization, Shanti Nilanya, in Chicago.

Leslie Pionke, M.S.W., social services, was elected president of the Chicago Area Perinatal Social Workers Group.

Bernadette Doe, C.S.W., and **Sarah Smith, C.S.W.**, social service, were admitted to the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Joseph Payne, M.S.W., social services, was elected treasurer of the Illinois chapter of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors.

David L. Roseman, M.D., surgery, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Surgical Society and a member of the Society for Surgical Oncology.

Ernavie Grilli, R.N., transfusion therapy services, was appointed chairperson of the SIG blood and blood component therapy committee of the National Intravenous Therapy Association. She continues to serve as consulting editor for the *NITA Journal* and on the committee for the Illinois Federation of Nursing Specialty Organization and the Illinois Nurses Association.

Kudos

The **Biomedical Communications Department** received two national awards from the Health Science Communication Association for outstanding achievement in medical photography and medical illustration. A special Award of Honor was presented for the first time on the basis that the "Atlas of Total Body Radionuclide Imaging, Volumes I and II," produced by the **Section of Medical Photography**, was of such unusual volume and quality that it could not be judged with other book entries.

Rita J. Lyons, M.S., R.N., surgical nursing, **Cleo Manuel, M.S.**, medical illustration, and **Steven Schneider**, medical photography, with **Connie M. Yuska, M.S., R.N.**, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, won the Second Place Print Festival Award for a publication entitled "Tracheostomy Care."

Professional Activities

Meetings

Charles E. Dinsmore, Ph.D., anatomy, co-hosted the fourth biennial forum on regeneration at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Klaus Kuettner, Ph.D., biochemistry, and **Linda Sandell, Ph.D.**, biochemistry and orthopedic surgery, attended the 29th Annual Orthopedic Research Society meeting in Anaheim, California.

James Kimura, Ph.D., biochemistry and orthopedic surgery, attended the 74th annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists and a workshop on "Proteoglycans" held for the benefit of the pathobiochemistry study section of the National Institute of Health in San Francisco.

Hermann Mattenheimer, M.D., D.Sc., biochemistry, attended the meeting "Consultation in Clinical Biochemistry" of the German Society for Clinical Chemistry in Frankfurt, Germany.

P. R. Liebson, M.D., cardiology, attended the American Heart Association's epidemiology conference in San Diego, California.

Frederick D. Malkinson, M.D., dermatology, as chief editor for the *AMA Archives of Dermatology*, attended a meeting of chief editors of nine subspecialty journals of the AMA and a meeting of the Board of Editors of *JAMA*, both in Washington, D.C.

Roger W. Pearson, M.D., dermatology, attended the annual meetings of the Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research Association and the Society for Investigative Dermatology in Washington, D.C.

James L. Franklin, M.D., gastroenterology, attended meetings of the American Gastroenterology Association in Washington, D.C. during National Digestive Disease Week.

Henry Gewurz, M.D., immunology/microbiology, attended the Tenth International Complement Workshop, in Mainz, Germany.

Faith M. Jones, Ed.D., R.N., nursing education, attended the Seventh Annual Academic Health Center Continuing Education Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

Debbie Walens, O.T.R., and **Margo Mansfield, M.A., O.T.R.**, occupational therapy, attended the American Occupational Therapy Association Annual Conference in Portland, Oregon.

Philip D. Bonomi, M.D., medical oncology, attended the ECOG Lung Steering

Committee meeting in Albany, New York.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., **Kang Chiu, Ph.D.**, **Samuel G. Taylor, III, M.D.**, **Janet M. Wolter, M.D.**, and **Donald P. Braun, Ph.D.**, medical oncology, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncologists/American Association for Cancer Research in San Diego, California.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., medical oncology, attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Physicians, American Society for Clinical Investigators, American Federation for Clinical Research in Washington, D.C. and a "Wellferon" Interferon Investigator's Workshop in San Diego, California.

Philip D. Bonomi, M.D., **Jules E. Harris, M.D.**, **Robert E. Slayton, M.D.**, **Samuel G. Taylor, III, M.D.**, and **Janet M. Wolter, M.D.**, medical oncology, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Co-operative Oncology Group in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Donald P. Braun, M.D., medical oncology, attended the Study Section for the NCI in Washington, D.C.

Janet M. Wolter, M.D., medical oncology, attended the annual meeting of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast Program in Washington, D.C.

Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., pathology, attended a council meeting for the International Academy of Pathology and an Editorial Board meeting of *Human Pathology* in Atlanta. He also attended a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia and a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Board of Medical Examiners in Miami. He hosted the annual banquet of the Association of Pathology Chairmen in Chicago.

Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, attended the executive board meeting of the Biophysical Society in Bethesda, Maryland.

Jamie K. Lilie, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, attended the 1983 annual Association for Behavioral Analysis banquet and program on "Behaviorisms: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago; a conference on "Insomnia: Latest Advances in Diagnosis, Treatment and Trends" at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago; and a workshop on Gestalt Therapy at Riveredge Hospital.

Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology

and social services, attended a meeting of all chairmen of Initial Review Groups for the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C.

Cecilia Brocken, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, attended a course on "Normal Development and Threats to Normal Development" at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Massachusetts.

Brigid Brechling, A.C.S.W., C.S.W., social services, was a workshop leader on "Hospice Programs—One Answer" at the Illinois Welfare Association Conference in Chicago.

Elaine Shepp, A.C.S.W., C.S.W., social services, led a workshop on "Stress Management for Cardiac Patients through Progressive Relaxation and Guided Imagery" held by the Chicago Heart Association.

Doris Wineman, A.C.S.W., social services, attended the American Psychiatric Association meeting in New York City.

Ernavie Grilli, R.N., **Judith Cogan, R.N.**, **Alta Sherwin, R.N.**, and **Marylu Zaccardi, R.N.**, transfusion therapy service, attended the 11th annual meeting of the National Intravenous Therapy Association in Chicago.

Speeches/Lectures/Seminars

Nathan Kramer, ANCHOR administration, presented the paper: "A Medical Center-Sponsored HMO" at a meeting on hospital sponsorship of HMOs in Denver, Colorado.

Department of Anesthesia members presented the following lectures and workshops at the Midwest Anesthesia Conference in Chicago:

Shyamala K. Badrinath, M.D., **Abdel El-Ganzouri, M.D.**, **Claire Smith, M.D.**, diagnostic radiology/nuclear medicine; and **David Caldarelli, M.D.**, otolaryngology/bronchoesophagoscopy: "Assessment and Management of the Difficult Airway." **Jack J. Applefeld, M.D.**, and **Gilbert C. Carroll, M.D.**: "Recognition and Treatment of Arrhythmias for the Anesthesiologist." **Floyd N. Heller, M.D.**: "Microcomputers I and II." **Anthony D. Ivankovich, M.D.**: "Old Problems—New Solutions." **Paul C. Land, M.D.**: "Spinal Cord Monitoring."

William Gottschalk, M.D., presented "Pain Management for the Cancer Patient" at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia and was a visiting lecturer at the Gunderson Clinic Symposium in La

Crosse, Wisconsin. Lectures included: "Anesthesia of High Risk Obstetrics" and "Anesthesia for Cesarean Section."

Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D., biochemistry, spoke on "Development of the Vascular System" at the CIBA Foundation Symposium #100 in London, England.

James Kimura, Ph.D., biochemistry, discussed "Synthesis of Cartilage Proteoglycan and Link Protein" at the University of Health Sciences, Chicago Medical School, and, as a seminar speaker at the University of Hawaii, discussed "Synthesis of Proteoglycans by Tumor Cells."

Linda Sandell, Ph.D., biochemistry and orthopedic surgery, spoke on "Characterization and Structure of the Gene Coding for Type II Procollagen" at the University of California, San Francisco, and UCLA.

Margaret Aydelotte, Ph.D., biochemistry, presented a paper "Vitamin A-Enhanced Degradation of Proteoglycans by Chondrocytes in Agarose Gel" at the Twenty-ninth Annual Orthopedic Research Society meeting in Anaheim, California. **James Kimura, Ph.D.**, biochemistry, presented "Link Protein Synthesis by Cultured Chondrocytes" at the same meeting.

Alvin Dubin, M.S., biochemistry, presented a poster entitled "Presence of a Specific Prostaglandin-Binding Protein in Rat Ileum" at the American Society of Gastroenterology in Washington, D.C. He also presented "Isolation and Purification of a Specific Prostaglandin Binding Protein Isolated from Rat Ileum" at the national meeting of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry in New York.

Richard J. Sasseti, M.D., Blood Center, spoke on "Blood Component Therapy" at La Grange Memorial Community Hospital.

Bruce C. McLeod, M.D., Blood Center, presented a paper, "Liquid Cooling vs. Freezing and Thawing for Selective Depletion of Cryoglobulin in Cryoglobulinpheresis" by B. C. McLeod, M.D., A. Viernes, M.S., M.T., and R. J. Sasseti, M.D., at the Second International Symposium on Plasmapheresis, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pablo Denes, M.D., cardiology, spoke on "Ambulatory ECG Monitoring Technician Course" at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and "Programmed Intracardiac Electrophysiological Studies" and "Use of Programmed Stimulation in the Evaluation of Syncope" at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology in New Orleans. He also presented "Clinical Application of Electrophysiology Studies in Understanding Arrhythmias," and "Modern Indications for Pacemaker Implantation" at a cardiology symposium at St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago, Indiana.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., cardiology,

presented "The Pathophysiology and Management of Angina Pectoris" at Center Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Messer also spoke on "Coronary Bypass Today" at the Current Cardiac Considerations Symposium of the Methodist Hospitals of Northwest Indiana and St. Mary's Medical Center in Merrillville, Indiana. He also presented "Timing of Valve Surgery in Patients with Acute or Chronic Regurgitant Lesions" and chaired the Valvular Heart Disease session of the American College of Physicians' International Cardiovascular Symposium in Chicago, where **P. Denes, M.D.**, cardiology, spoke on "Ventricular Arrhythmias: In Memory of Kenneth M. Rosen, M.D.," at the same symposium.

P. R. Liebson, M.D., cardiology, spoke on "Teaching Internal Medicine," at the American College of Physicians' Associated Professors of Medicine Association of Program Directors of Internal Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia.

S. Huang, M.D., **P. Denes, M.D.**, and **R. Hauser, M.D.**, cardiology, spoke on "Selection of Antiarrhythmic Drugs;" **M. D. Ezri, M.D.**, cardiology, presented "Panel Discussion Electrophysiologic Evaluation of Antiarrhythmic Drug Therapy;" and **R. G. Hauser, M.D.**, cardiology, presented "Pacemaker Follow-up and Programming" at the annual sessions of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology in New Orleans.

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, made the following presentations: "Dual Chamber Pacing—General Approach To Troubleshooting" and "Programming and Programmers" at the American College of Cardiology in Bethesda, Maryland; "Dual Chamber Pacemakers" at the Marion County Heart Association in Marion, Ohio; "Dual Chamber Pacing" at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; and "Pacemaker Follow-up" at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. Dr. Hauser participated in the VIIth World Symposium on Cardiac Pacing in Vienna, Austria, where he presented "Prognosis of Patients Paced for AV Block or Sinoatrial Disease not Complicated by Ventricular Tachycardia" and "Discriminant Performance of Lithium Batteries." He also presented "Cardiac Pacemakers: Function, Electrocardiography, and ECG Signs of Malfunction" at the Chicago Heart Association, "Leads for Dual Chamber Pacing" at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology in New Orleans, and "Indications for Pacing," "Dual Chamber Pacing," and "Pacing for Tachyarrhythmias" at the John A. Burns School of Medicine in Vail, Colorado.

Gary F. Alder, D.D.S., dentistry, participated as a panelist for a program "Dental

Management of the Cancer Patient" which was sponsored by the American Cancer Society for three Chicago area dental schools.

Frederick D. Malkinson, M.D., dermatology, spoke on "Effects of Ultraviolet and Ionizing Radiations in Certain Genodermatoses" at the Third International Congress of Pediatric Dermatology in Monte Carlo.

Deborah Hotch, M.D., family practice, presented a paper "Parent-Adolescent Separation: Abandonment and Indicators of Leaving Home" at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development in Detroit, Michigan. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Hotch and DeWayne Moore, Ph.D., (Clemson University).

James L. Franklin, M.D., gastroenterology, spoke on inflammatory bowel disease to the Carol Fisher Chapter of the National Ileitis and Colitis Foundation.

Members of the immunology/microbiology department presented the following papers at the Tenth International Complement Workshop in Mainz, Germany:

Carolyn Mold, Ph.D., with M. E. Medof: "C3 Nephritic Factor Protection of Bound C3 Breakdown by C3c/C4b Inactivator and the Complement Receptor CR1," (later published, *Immunobiol* 164:278, 1983). **C. Mold, M. Kingzette**, and **H. Gewurz, M.D.**: "Inhibitory Effect of C-Reactive Protein on Alternative Complement Pathway Activation by Streptococcus Pneumoniae is Associated with Increased H Binding to C3," (*Immunobiol* 164:271, 1983). **Thomas F. Lint, Ph.D.**, with **R. A. Zeff**, **C. J. Osika-Morley**, **K. S. Faaberg**: "Reconstitution of C8 Activity in C3 Deficient Sera: A Ca^{++} Requirement for C8B Chain Binding," (*Immunobiol* 164:271, 1983).

Naresh K. Sood, O.T.R., occupational therapy, JRB, presented a poster entitled "Occupational and Physical Therapy Joint Assessment: Ways to Obtain Referrals" at the 63rd annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Portland, Oregon.

Jane C. Grady, M.A.T., Laurance Armour Day School, spoke on "Day Care—How To Select Quality Care" for Grant Hospital of Chicago Employee Assistance Program and was a faculty member at the Midwest Regional Conference of the National Center for Clinical Infant Programs on "Infants in Families: Promoting Infant Development in a Variety of Settings" in Chicago.

V. Raymond Silins, M.D., internal medicine, spoke on "Exercise and the Heart—Fact or Fiction" at the North American Conference of Latvian Physicians and Dentists in Milwaukee.

Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., neurosurgery, made the following presenta-

tions: "Use of Chymopapain in the United States" at the First International Symposium on Chymopapain at Albufeira, Algarve, Portugal; "Lumbar Spondylosis and Low Back Pain" at the Midwest Clinical Conference of the Chicago Society; "Chemonucleolysis: Patient Selection, Indications, Contraindications, and Post-operative Care" at a seminar on Intradiscal Therapy for Lumbar Disc Disease at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Whisler also was a guest lecturer at the Georgetown University course on Intradiscal Therapy.

Richard D. Penn, M.D., neurosurgery, made the following presentations: "Modification of Spasticity by Electrical Stimulation of Central Nervous System" at Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Canada; "Morphine Infusion Pump" at the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the American College of Surgeons; and "Neurological Approaches to Pain Management" at the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine review course in neurological surgery. Dr. Penn was also a guest lecturer at the microneurosurgery course at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

Shirley H. Fondiller, Ed.D., R.N., nursing education, presented "Perspectives on American Nursing Education—1983" at the Nursing and Medical Training Center in Kyushu, Japan and at the Jikei Medical College Hospital in Tokyo.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., medical oncology, presented "Current Concepts of Diagnosis and Treatment of Bone and Soft Tissue Tumors" at Ottawa General Hospital, Ontario, Canada.

The following papers in which Dr. Harris had authorship were presented at the annual meetings of the American Society of Clinical Oncology and American Association for Cancer Research in San Diego, May 22-18, 1983:

D. P. Braun, Ph.D., and J. E. Harris, M.D.: *Effect of chemotherapy on immunoregulation in solid tumor cancer patients: Correlation with changes in monocyte PGE synthesis and lymphocyte PGE sensitivity.*

J. E. Harris, M.D., Z. L. Harris, and D. P. Braun, Ph.D.: *Depression of mitogen-induced lymphoproliferative responses in peripheral blood mononuclear cells (PBMC) from renal cell carcinoma patients treated with human leukocyte interferon (IFN- α).*

K. M. Chiu, Ph.D., L. H. McPherson, Ph.D., J. E. Harris, M.D., R. E. Slayton, M.D., and D. P. Braun, Ph.D.: *The separation of cytotoxic human peripheral blood monocytes into phagocytic and non-phagocytic subsets by centrifugal elutriation.*

K. M. Chiu, Ph.D., P. C. Saffold, M.

A., S. G. Taylor IV, M.D., and J. E. Harris, M.D.: *Removal of inhibitory plasma factor(s) with staphylococcal protein A (SPA).*

J. M. Kirkwood, D., J. E. Harris, M.D., R. Vera, M.D., and S. Sandler, M.D.: *Randomized trial of two doses of leukocyte interferon (IFN α) in metastatic renal cell carcinoma (RCC).*

Robert E. Slayton, M.D., medical oncology, spoke on "New Ways of Looking at the Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma" at LaPorte County Medical Society, LaPorte, Indiana. He also participated in a symposium on ovarian cancer at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, Illinois.

Arthur H. Ross, M.D., medical oncology, presented: "Chemotherapy for Leukemias and Lymphomas" at the Central Texas Cancer Symposium, Austin, Texas; "Chemotherapy for Uterine Sarcoma and Endometrial Sarcoma" at the seventh annual Spring Oncology Seminar in Spartanburg, South Carolina; and "In Vitro Phase II Study of Didemnin B in Human Cancer."

A. G. Karpik, M.D., and J. L. Roberts, M.D., ophthalmology, presented "Ocular Immunopathology in Systemic Lupus Erythematosus," and **Randy J. Epstein, M.D., Marilyn T. Miller, M.D., Joel Sugar, M.D., and Robert F. Dennis, M.D.**, presented "Mesenchymal Dysgenesis Associated with the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" at the Association for Research in Vision annual meeting in Sarasota, Florida.

Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., pathology, lectured on "The Polymerization State of Actin in Human Erythrocytes" at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the Bronx, New York.

Maria Serratto, M.D., pediatrics, presented a poster entitled "Long-term Evaluation of the Fontan Operation for Tricuspid Atresia" at a meeting of Association of European Paediatric Cardiologists in Bordeaux, France.

Carolyn Reed, philanthropy and communication, served on the faculty of a two-day seminar on "Principles of Public Relations" sponsored by the United Way of Chicago and the Public Relations Society of America, Chicago Chapter.

Joel A. Michael, Ph.D., physiology, chaired a workshop on "Computers in Physiology Teaching—How Can APS Help?" at the 65th Annual Meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago. **Allen A. Rovick, Ph.D.**, physiology, was one of three invited speakers at the workshop.

James L. Rae, Ph.D., physiology, spoke at a seminar entitled "Patch Clamp Recordings of Single Ion Channels in the Epithelium of the Lens" at Columbia University, New York City. He also spoke

at a seminar on "Measurement of Currents through Single Ion Channels in Epithelial and Fiber Cells of the Lens" at Oakland University. He chaired three physiology and pharmacology sessions at the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology meetings in Sarasota, Florida.

Frederic Cohen, Ph.D., physiology, spoke on "The Mechanism for Fusion of Phospholipid Vesicles to Planar Bilayer Membranes" at seminars at The University of Chicago and Purdue University.

Richard T. Mathias, Ph.D., physiology, presented a lecture on "Ion Balance and Volume Regulation in the Lens" at the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology in Sarasota, Florida.

Deborah J. Nelson, Ph.D., physiology, spoke on "Acetylcholine-Activated Single Channel Currents in Ciliary Ganglion Neurons" at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Brenda Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, gave a lecture at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, on "How Does Muscle Adapt to Altered Use?"

Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology, spoke on "Paralysis of Skeletal Muscle Fibers via Calcium Entry Blocker" at the University of Richmond. He also spoke at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Advisory Council Public Briefing meeting in Chicago and chaired the meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience at The University of Chicago.

The following faculty from the physiology department made presentations at the meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meetings in Chicago: **Fredric Cohen, Ph.D.**, who spoke on "Influence of Divalent Cations on the Fusion of Lipid Vesicles with Planar Bilayers." **Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D.**, contributed "Paralysis of Skeletal Muscle by the Ca^{++} Entry Blocker D-600."

Lawrence W. Lazarus, M.D., psychiatry, JRB, presented "Psychotherapy with the Elderly" at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in New York; chaired the Fourth Annual Geropsychiatric Conference at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and presented a paper on "Psychotherapy with the Elderly" at the conference; discussed "Psychotherapy with the Elderly" at Psychiatry Grand Rounds, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; and presented "Etiologies of Confusion in the Elderly" which was sponsored by the Elgin Community College at the Elgin Mental Health Center in Elgin, Illinois.

Jan A. Fawcett, M.D., psychiatry, presented a paper on "Primary and

Secondary Depression in Acute Alcoholics," co-authored by **D. C. Clark, Ph.D., C. A. Aagesen, D.O., V. D. Pisani, Ph.D., J. M. Tilkin, M.D., and D. Sellers, M.D.,** at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in New York City. At the same meeting **David C. Clark, Ph.D.,** psychiatry, presented a paper, "Predictors of Depression During the Internship Year," co-authored by E. Salazar-Gruesco, M.D., J. A. Fawcett, M.D., and P. Grabler, M.S.W.

David C. Garron, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, spoke at a workshop of the Research Group on Huntington's Chorea of the World Federation of Neurology in Chicago, where he discussed "Dementia in Huntington's Chorea." He also presented "Neuropsychological Evaluation of Toxic Exposure" at the University of Illinois School of Public Health.

O. Eugene Wasylw, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented "The Development and Treatment Program of the Isaac Ray Center" to the Illinois Academy of Criminology in Chicago, and "Clinical Evaluation of Insanity" to the legal staff of the Judge Advocate General's corps at Great Lake's Naval Training Center.

Howard Kravitz, D.O., psychology and social sciences, presented "Sleep Disorders: A Review" to the staff of Will County Mental Health Center, St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet, Illinois; appeared on the Dean Richards Show on radio station WCFL, Chicago, discussing sleep disorders; and spoke at "General Practice Update—The Aging Person" at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Missouri. His topics were: "Diagnosis of Psychiatric Disorders in the Elderly" and "Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders in the Elderly."

Steven M. Weber, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, spoke on sleep disorders to family practice and internal medicine residents at West Suburban Hospital Medical Center in Oak Park, and presented a paper, "Cardiac Arrhythmias in Sleep Disorders" co-authored by **Pablo Denes, M.D.,** internal medicine, and **Sarah Stadler (RMC)** to a meeting of the Chicago Heart Association. He also lectured on "New Treatment Approaches to Sleep Apnea Syndrome" at West Suburban Hospital; presented "Overview of Clinical Sleep Disorders" at Ravenswood Hospital; and spoke on "Advances in Sleep Research" at psychiatry grand rounds at St. Francis Medical Center, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Robert S. Wilson, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented a paper "Neuropsychological Effects of Environment Toxins" to the Department of Psychiatry, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, was the speaker at the annual initiating ceremony for the University of Illinois Chicago chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the Chicago Circle Center of the University of Illinois. She spoke on "The Place of Dreams in the World of Facts." Dr. Cartwright also gave a workshop on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of the Disorders of Sleep and Wakefulness" at the North Chicago VA; presented "Sleep in Major and Minor Depressions" at Psychiatry Grand Rounds at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center; and spoke on "Sleep Disorders in Children" to child psychiatry residents and fellows at the Institute for Juvenile Research.

Peter B. Zeldow, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented "Psychological Aspects of Heart Disease" to the Department of Family Practice at Christ Hospital.

Linus A. Bieliauskas, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, participated in a symposium entitled "Role of Stress and Coping Style on Physiological Functioning and Disease" at a meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland.

Michael A. Counte, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented a workshop at the spring meeting of the Association for the Behavioral Sciences and Medical Education, San Francisco, California.

Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, spoke on "Sex Bias in Psychotherapy: Current Status" to the Midlife and Older Women Committee of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women.

Cecilia Brocken, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, participated in a symposium in developmental pediatrics at Christ Hospital, where she presented "The Role of the Psychologist in Developmental Pediatrics."

The Reverend Russell Burck, Ph.D., religion and health, presented a workshop on "The Chaplain Amid Dilemmas of Health Care Ethics" at the College of Chaplains. He also spoke to the Illinois Council of Nephrology Nurses on "Great Good, Smaller Numbers: Ethical Issues for Nephrology Nurses" and conducted a seminar on "Ethical Dilemmas in Neurologic Practice" at the American Academy of Neurology.

Lawrence J. Gebraski, R.R.T., respiratory therapy, spoke on "Fetal Anatomy and Physiology, Evaluation of a High-Risk Mother and Newborn Assessment" at a course at Triton College in River Grove, Illinois entitled "Respiratory Intensive Care for the Neonate."

William E. Mozelle, M.S., security services, spoke on "The Philosophy of Security in Health Care Facilities" at the 1983 annual convention of the Ohio Hospital

Association, Columbus, Ohio.

Mitchell Goldflies, M.D., orthopedic surgery, Sheridan Road Hospital, participated in radio interviews for WXRT-FM and WBBM-AM discussing running injuries and general fitness-related injuries.

Diane Bowman, M.S.W., C.S.W., presented a paper which addressed the multidisciplinary approach to the psychosocial problems of the hospitalized adolescent, at the Association for the Care of Children's Health national conference in Chicago.

Robert R. Schenck, M.D., surgery, presented "Experiences with the External Ring Techniques for Microvascular Anastomosis" at the Seventh Congress of the International Society of Reconstructive Microsurgery, New York City.

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., surgical sciences and services, and **John Natale, M.D.,** cardiovascular surgery, presented a film on "Left Upper Lobe Sleeve Lobectomy for Bronchogenic Carcinoma" at the 19th annual meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, San Francisco, California. He also chaired a panel discussion on "Bronchoscopic Therapy—State-Of-The-Art" at the 63rd annual meeting of the American Broncho-Esophagological Association in New Orleans. He also participated in a postgraduate course, "Advances in Bronchoscopy," sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians in San Diego, California. During the two-day course, Dr. Faber discussed "Massive Hemoptysis," participated in panel discussions entitled "Insertion Complications" and "My Favorite Tools," and was moderator for two sessions on case presentations.

Publications

Charles E. Dinsmore, Ph.D., anatomy: "Pattern Regulation during Urodele Limb Regeneration: The Effects of Atypical Bases." In: *Limb Development and Regeneration*, J. F. Fallon and A. I. Caplan, eds., A. R. Liss, Inc., New York, pp. 577-586.

C. G. Morley, Ph.D., K. A. Rewers, and A. Bezkorovainy, Ph.D., biochemistry: "Iron Metabolism Pathways in the Rat Hepatocyte." *Clin Physiol Biochem* 1:3-11, 1983.

B. C. McLeod, M.D., R. J. Sassetti, M.D., D. Stefoski, M.D., and F. A. Davis, M.D., internal medicine: "Partial Plasma Protein Replacement in Therapeutic Plasma Exchange." *J Clin Apheresis* 1:115-8, 1983.

B. C. McLeod, M.D., A. Viernes, M.S., M.T., S.B.B., and R. J. Sassetti, M.D., internal medicine: "Complement Activation by Plasma Separator Membranes." *Transfusion* 23:143-7, 1983.

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology: "Multiprogrammable Cardiac Pacemakers: Applications, Results, and Follow-up." *Amer J Surg* 145:740, 1983 and "Electrocardiography of AV Universal DDD Pacemakers." *Pace* 6:399, 1983.

Michele A. Codini, M.D., cardiology: "Conduction Disturbances in Acute Myocardial Infarction: The Use of Pacemaker Therapy." *Clin Prog Pacing and Electrophysiol* 1:142-155, 1983.

P. Denes, M.D., S. Huang, M.D., R. G. Hauser, M.D., and M. Ezri, M.D., cardiology: "Carotid Sinus Hypersensitivity in Patients with Unexplained Syncope—Clinical, Electrophysiological and Follow-up Observations." *PACE* 6:A-99, 1983.

P. Santarelli, M.D., E. Uretz, M.S., R. G. Hauser, M.D., and P. Denes, M.D., cardiology: "Arrhythmogenic Ventricular Activity Detected on the Body Surface QRS in Coronary Artery Disease Patients without Sustained Ventricular Tachycardia." *PACE*, 6:A-140, 1983.

P. Denes, M.D., P. Santarelli, M.D., R. G. Hauser, M.D., and E. Uretz, M.S., cardiology: "Quantitative Analysis of the High-Frequency Components of the Terminal Portion of the Body Surface QRS in Normal Subjects and in Patient with Ventricular Tachycardia." *Circulation*, 67:1129, 1983.

Leon R. Kelleher, D.D.S., dentistry: "A Mission Statement May Be the Missing Ingredient in Understanding the Purpose of Local Government." *The Illinois Municipal Review*, March, 1983.

Frederick D. Malkinson, M.D., and John T. Keane, M.D., dermatology: "Radiobiology of the Skin." In: *Biochemistry and Physiology of the Skin*, Lowell Goldsmith, ed, Oxford University Press, New York, 1983.

Deborah F. Hotch, Ph.D., family practice: "Use of Mainframe Computer for Analyzing Family Practice Information." *J Fam Prac* 16:805-812, 1983.

V. G. Cabana, Ph.D., H. Gewurz, M.D., and J. N. Siegel, Ph.D., immunology: "Inflammation-Induced Changes in Rabbit CRP and Plasma Lipoproteins." *J Immunol* 130:1736-1742, 1983.

M. L. Vetter, Ph.D., H. Gewurz, M.D., B. Hansen, Ph.D., K. James, Ph.D., and L. L. Baum, Ph.D., immunology: "Effects of C-Reactive Protein on Human Lymphocyte Responsiveness." *J Immunol* 130:2121-2126, 1983.

J. M. Zeller, Ph.D., R.N., and P. W. Gudewicz, medical nursing and immunology/microbiology: "Modulation of Inflammatory Peritoneal Cell Function and Metabolism by Methotrexate." *J Immunopharmacol* 3:309-21, 1981-1982.

B. A. Fiedel, Ph.D., M. Costello, Ph.D., H. Gewurz, M.D., and E. Hussissian, im-

munology: "Effects of Heparin and L-Acid Glycoprotein on Thrombin or Activated Thromboplastin-Induced Platelet Aggregation and Clot Formation." *Haemostasis*, 13:89-95, 1983.

L. Potempa, Ph.D., and H. Gewurz, M.D., immunology: "Influence of Heparin on Interactions Between C-reactive Protein and Polycations." *Molec Immunol* 20:501-509, 1983.

Ellen M. Jessee, M.Ed., recreation therapy, JRB: "Pet Therapy for the Elderly." *Aging, Nos. 331 and 332, September-October*, 1982.

David Jette, Ph.D., Lawrence J. Lanzl, Ph.D., Martin Rozenfeld, Ph.D., medical physics, and co-author Antonio Pagamenta, Ph.D., (University of Illinois): "The Application of Multiple Scattering Theory to Therapeutic Electron Dosimetry." *Med Phys* 10:141, March-April, 1983.

Erica W. Ford, M.B.C.H., anesthesiology, **Frank Morrell, M.D.**, neurology, and **Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D.**, neurosurgery: "Methohexital Anesthesia in the Surgical Treatment of Uncontrollable Epilepsy." *Anesth Analg* 61:997-1001, December, 1982.

Caroline M. Tanner, M.D., neurology: "Loss of nLC Neurons." *Neurology Monthly*, April, 1983.

Faith M. Jones, Ed.D., R.N., nursing education: "The Camp Nurse as Primary Teacher." *Camp Safety and Health Maintenance*, American Red Cross, Chicago, June, 1983.

Margo Mansfield, M.A., O.T.R., psychiatric occupational therapy: "Micro-costing Analysis: A Measure of Accountability." *AJOT* 37:239-246, April, 1983.

B. Fisher, M.D., C. Redmond, Sc.D., A. Brown, Sc.D., D. L. Wickerham, M.D., N. Wolmark, M.D., J. Allegra, M.D., G. Escher, M.D., M. Lippman, M.D., E. Savlov, M.D., J. Wittliff, Ph.D., and E. R. Fisher, M.D., with contributions by **D. Plotkin, M.D., D. Bowman, M.D., J. Wolter, M.D.; R. Bornstein, M.D., R. Desser, M.D., R. Frelick, M.D.**, et al., medical oncology: "Influence of Tumor Estrogen and Progesterone Receptor Levels on the Response of Tamoxifen and Chemotherapy in Primary Breast Cancer." *J Clin Oncol* 1:227, 1983.

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NewsRounds

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 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 7/October 1983



United Way/Crusade of Mercy 1983

Oder Named Acting President



Donald R. Oder

Donald R. Oder, senior vice president and treasurer of Rush-Presbyterian-

St. Luke's Medical Center, was named acting president of the Medical Center at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees.

James A. Campbell, M.D., was named president emeritus of the Medical Center and was re-elected to a three-year term as Trustee. The Trustees also confirmed his appointment as consulting physician at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and as a professor on the faculty of Rush Medical College and the College of Health Sciences. An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred upon Dr. Campbell at a future commencement.

Oder, associate professor of health systems management in the College of Health Sciences, Rush University, is a graduate of Wichita State University and holds a master's of business administration degree from The University of Chicago. Before coming to the Medical Center in 1965, he was an audit manager with Arthur Andersen & Company, with special responsibilities for hospitals and health care institutions. He has published widely on health financing and has served with numerous state and national associations in the health care field. He is currently chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Benefits Change

Due to rising costs, changes will be implemented in Blue Cross/Blue Shield's health insurance plan. The following annual premiums and deductible charges will take effect November 1, 1983.

For full-time employees, premiums will be \$8 for singles and \$25 for families. Rates for part-time employees will be \$12 and \$35.

Blue Cross inpatient/outpatient coverage will have a \$250 deductible for each admission outside of the Medical Center and, for a maximum of 30 days, a \$25 fee for each hospitalized day. If hospitalization occurs at the Medical Center, however, these fees will be waived. In an emergency admission to another hospital, the \$25 fee will begin on the first day of hospitalization, but the \$250 will be waived.

Instead of total coverage, all non-routine, outpatient diagnostic services

will now be paid at 80 percent of the total cost. Blue Shield's coverage will continue to be responsible for 80 percent of the usual and customary physician fees, but the balance can no longer be paid by major medical coverage.

If you have any questions, contact the Department of Wage and Salary, extension 6637.

Until October 14, enrollment is open for making changes or transferring medical plans at the Medical Center. This will be the only time this year that changes or transfers may be made.

Enrollment is being held in the Department of Wage and Salary, the Center for Employee Development, 729 S. Paulina, from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield and ANCHOR Open Enrollment

All eligible employees are allowed to make changes or transfer medical plans at this time.

- * Transfer to Blue Cross/Blue Shield or ANCHOR
- * Change from single or family coverage
- * Enrollment for eligible full-time or part-time employees with no coverage
- * Add eligible dependents to current plan

Open Enrollment:
Until October 14

For further information
contact wage and salary,
extension 6637.



Someone You Know Needs Your Help

There are a lot of good things going on inside an old, white building at 2635 North Kedzie in Chicago. . . .

- Children of working parents play, read and participate in other classroom activities designed to encourage learning and independence.
- Senior citizens sew, make crafts or play cards with their friends. Many of these people, because of physical or mental problems, are unable to care for themselves at home all day while family members work.
- Elderly people who are sick and need long-term care live in a clean and well-run nursing home.

If you gave to the United Way/Crusade of Mercy last year, then you helped all this happen at Casa Central, one of 350 human care agencies in the Chicago area that receives funds from the United Way. Last year Casa Central's child care programs insured that 160 low-income parents were able to work and support their families. The adult day care program provides a positive alternative for disabled elderly and their families. The nursing home provides skilled and compassionate care for



Karen Rongren, R.N., M.I.C.U., shows off her muscles with some children from Casa Central.

people who might have no other place to go. A foster-grandparent program enables Hispanic senior citizens to aid needy children in the community.

United Way agencies serve more than six million people in the city and suburbs right now, but this is a critical campaign year. Consider these facts:

- The United Way/Crusade of Mercy campaign in the Chicago area has not been able to meet its goal for the last three years.
- At the same time, government services and funding for social service agencies have been continually diminishing.
- The troubled economy has left many people jobless, and Illinois has been one of the hardest-hit states.
- An estimated 20,000 persons are homeless, and the demand for emergency food increased 300 percent in one year.

The United Way agencies are doing their best in these difficult times, but they need your help. Last year Medical Center employees generously contributed \$174,000; this year our goal is \$188,000 and 100 percent par-

ticipation. A campaign coordinator from your department will be asking you for a pledge during the October 10-14 campaign week; please give.

Day care centers. Nursing homes. Food pantries. Boy Scout troops. Free legal services for the poor. Therapy for the handicapped. Comfort and shelter for the homeless. And, most importantly, hope for those less fortunate than ourselves.

This is what the United Way provides—necessities for both body and spirit to your neighbors, friends, co-workers and, if they're ever needed, for you too.



John Hyde, housekeeping, has his hearing tested at the Chicago Hearing Society. This United Way-supported agency has several programs for people with hearing loss, including a hearing aid donor bank and an interest-free loan program for people who can't afford hearing aids.

On the Cover

Tina M. Field, M.S., assistant administrator, medical sciences and services, and United Way/Crusade of Mercy co-chairperson, hears a story from a child in a day care program at Casa Central.



Melvin Williams, housekeeping, and Marian Corcoran, M.T. (ASCP), microbiology, look at crafts made by a senior citizen in a Casa Central program made possible by United Way donations. Thirty Medical Center employees recently visited United Way-supported agencies.



It All Depends On You



It was 1957, and Jovita Duran, ANCHOR, was worried.

She was worried about the sisters at the Cordi-Marian Settlement and Nursery, a United Way-supported organization run by the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Only a mile from the Medical Center, the settlement is located at 1100 South May Street.

Duran had known the sisters for years. Born in Mexico, the sisters settled in the west side community in 1936 to help Mexican immigrants adjust to life in America. The need for their services increased greatly after World War II as thousands came to work for the steel mills, stockyards and railroads through U.S.-Mexico labor programs.

The sisters taught English, helped with citizenship papers, cared for children of broken homes, and ran day care programs where Duran enrolled her youngsters. Children who would become physicians, attorneys, commodities brokers and a Cook County Circuit Court judge graduated from their kindergarten. They

helped anyone who came through their doors regardless of race, color or creed.

But the sisters were working out of a 100-year-old facility; it was built long before the Chicago fire! Run-down and unsafe, the building was also so cold and drafty that the top floors were closed off. United Way contributions were, and are still, used to fund child care programs when parents are unable to pay; money for a new building seemed like an impossible dream. But Duran wanted to do something to help.

"Everytime I looked at that building I thought 'something has to be done,'" says Duran. "So I went to Mother Marie and asked what she thought about my forming an auxiliary to raise money for a new building."

"And I said, 'I always dreamed of something like this,'" says Mother Marie Ramirez, mother general of the Cordi-Marian sisters, recalling a conversation that took place almost 30 years ago. "There was no way we could have even thought about tearing down the old building without the money raised by the auxiliary."

Duran and her husband were active in the community and knew a lot of businessmen in the area. After persuading some of their wives and some of the other mothers with children in the nursery that they could make a difference, Duran founded the Cordi-Marian Women's Auxiliary.

The seven-member group organized parties and banquets as fundraising events and sold lots and lots of tickets. In 1958 a two-story building with a convent, chapel, kitchen and seven classrooms was erected and the old one torn down to make way for a playground.

But Duran's efforts didn't stop, even after she started working full



Comforting a child in one of Cordi-Marian's pre-school programs.

time in the early 60s. In 1963 the auxiliary held the first Cordi-Marian cotillion, a fundraising dinner/dance for Hispanic debutantes which has become a traditional and prestigious annual event in the Mexican-American community.

In 1970 Duran began working at the Medical Center, serving as a receptionist first in the Harrison Street lobby; then the Smith Lounge; medical records; and, for the last five years, ANCHOR. As the Medical Center and nearby institutions grew throughout the 70s, so did the number of children in the area needing day care and after-school programs. Medical Center employees who became aware of Cordi-Marian by word of mouth found a waiting list of 300 children—a two and one-half-year wait.

The auxiliary, which had also grown and now has 30 members, added new fundraising projects to its schedule to raise money for a new wing. The four-story addition was completed in 1978, providing classrooms for 100 more children, including those of Medical Center employees, to be tutored; have typ-



Jovita Duran, ANCHOR, and Mother Marie Ramirez, mother general of the Cordi-Marian sisters, stand in front of the Cordi-Marian Settlement and Nursery building constructed in 1958. The building was made possible by funds raised by the auxiliary Duran founded.

ing, sewing or music lessons; and, as Mother Marie says, "to be safe from the streets." The settlement now provides daily pre-school and after-school activities for about 1,000 children, and the waiting list has dropped to a two-month wait.

Over the years, the auxiliary has contributed more than \$200,000 to the settlement; these funds covered at least 25 percent of the cost of construction projects.

Long after her own children have left Cordi-Marian, Duran continues her efforts. She is currently serving her second two-year term as auxiliary president.

"I'm starting to think about what

programs we might be able to have for senior citizens," says Duran. "After all, it won't be too long before I can use them myself!"

Jovita Duran understands—perhaps better than most—what "it all depends on you" really means. Without her, the sisters might now be working out of a 125-year-old building. And without you, the United Way cannot continue to put smiles on children's faces, help immigrants become working citizens, and create a place in this world for the elderly to spend their final years.

Every person's contribution makes a difference. Ask Jovita Duran.



Mother Marie and Jovita Duran talk with some children in the after-school program at Cordi-Marian. This classroom is part of a 1978 addition built, in part, with funds raised by Duran's auxiliary. The addition provided space for 100 more children, including those of Medical Center employees.

Caring Climate Program Offered At Medical Center

A caring climate is a "place where individuals see themselves as persons of worth and where, when they have concerns, those concerns are listened to and make a difference. Employees in a caring climate feel that others are concerned about them and those same employees, therefore, communicate that concern to and for patients and visitors."

"You'd be surprised how little it takes to create a caring climate for not only our patients and visitors, but also employees," says Regina Mezydlo, training specialist, Department of Training and Development and coordinator of the Caring Climate Program.

"A friendly smile, a pleasant good morning, a compliment, courtesy and respect toward one another—all are basic ingredients of a caring climate."

The Caring Climate Program was introduced at Sheridan Road Hospital (SRH) in April, 1982 and, because it was so successful, was continued on a departmental basis at the Medical Center. "An additional bonus of the program was that my employees took the course with employees from other departments," says Betty Kastory, director, finance, SRH. "They now appreciate others' jobs and understand the procedures other departments follow."

To give Medical Center employees a start on creating their own caring climates, the Department of Training and Development is offering a series of four-session programs beginning in November. The Caring Climate Programs will cover ways to reduce on-the-job stress, improve interpersonal and telephone communication skills, and resolve conflict in a positive way.

Registration for the program must be approved by an employee's supervisor, and he/she must plan to attend all of the four two-hour sessions. For more information, contact Mezydlo, extension 5916.



1983 CARING CLIMATE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Group One: Tuesday, November 1, 8, 15, 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Group Two: Thursday, November 3, 10, 17 and December 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Group Three: Tuesday, December 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Group Four: Thursday, December 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This map of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center was recently printed as part of a new Visitors' Guide. The guide includes information on reaching the Medical Center and locating specific areas within the Medical Center.

The guide is intended for distribution to visitors, volunteers, alumni, students, conference attendees, and any other individuals and groups requiring orientation to Medical Center buildings, facilities and services.

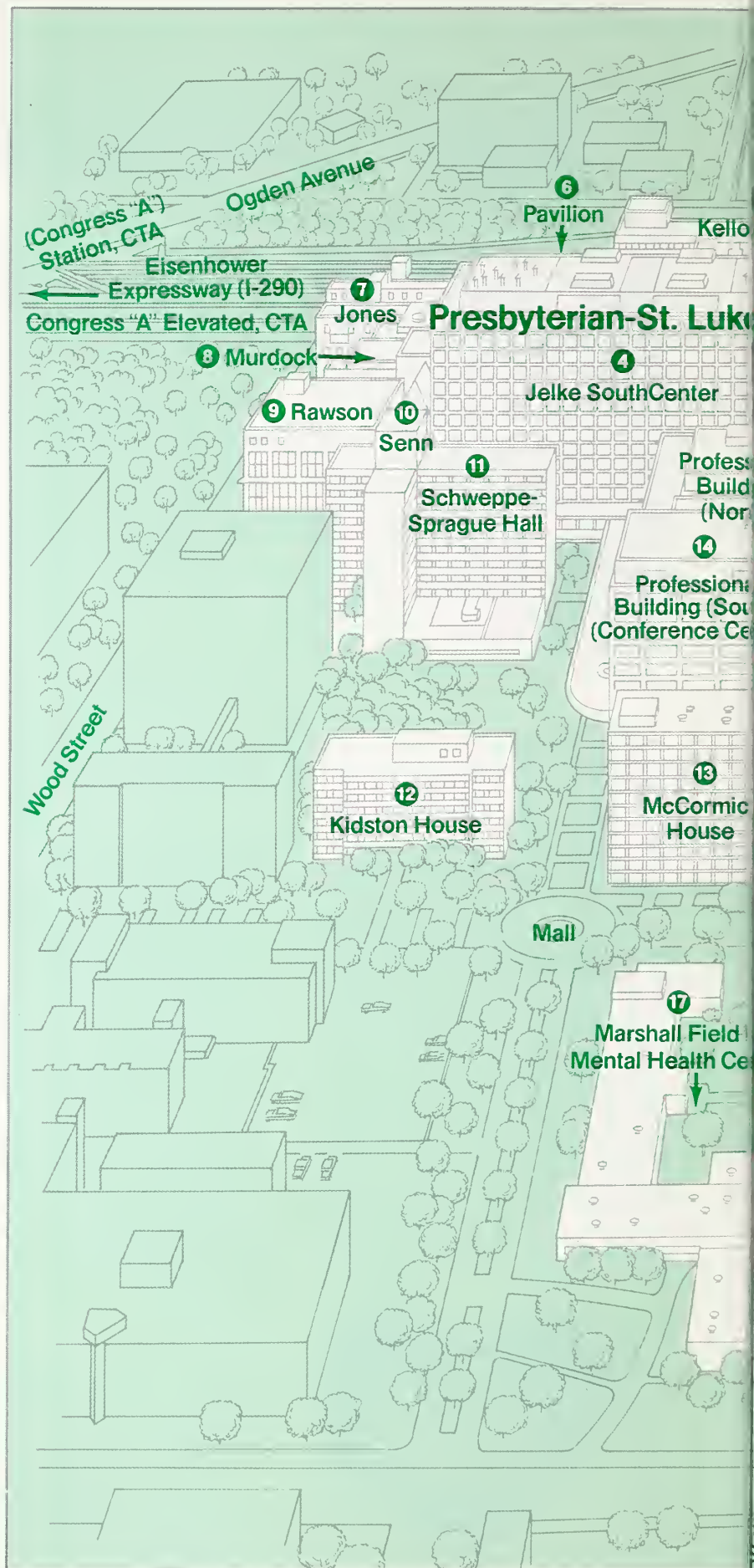
Copies of the guide are available to all Medical Center departments whose services put them in contact with those who need assistance. To obtain a supply for your department, send a memo to Mimi Chairez, supply, processing and distribution. The memo should contain: the number of guides needed, the groups/individuals who will be receiving the guide, and where the guides should be sent.

Medical Center Facilities On Chicago's west side

1. **Parking Facility**, 1641 West Harrison Street.
2. **Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center**, 1650 West Harrison Street.
- 3-10. **Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital**, 1650 West Harrison Street.
11. **Schweppe-Sprague Hall**, 1743 West Harrison Street.
12. **Kidston House**, 630 South Hermitage Street.
13. **McCormick House**, 1718 West Flournoy Street.
14. **Professional Building**, 1725 West Harrison Street.
15. **Rush University**, 600 South Paulina Street.
16. **Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly**, 710 South Paulina Street.
17. **Marshall Field IV Center**, 1720 West Polk Street.
18. **Center for Employee Development**, 729 South Paulina Street.
19. **Laurance Armour Day School**, 630 South Ashland Avenue

On Chicago's north side

- Sheridan Road Hospital**, 6130 North Sheridan Road.



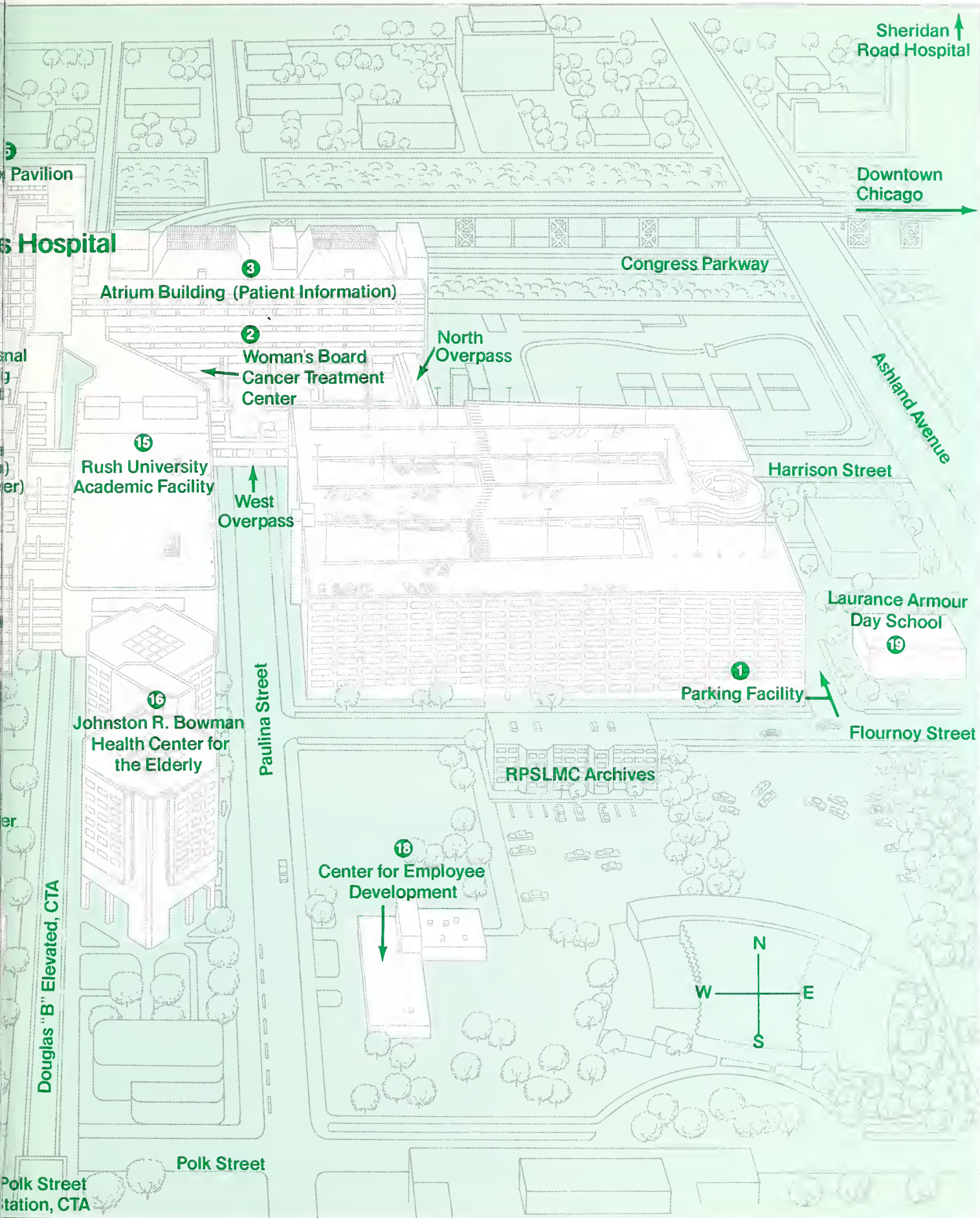


Photo Rounds



Marcie Huna-Calandra, M.S., R.N., unit leader, Employee Health Services, prepares a hepatitis B vaccine for Harold Kessler, M.D., assistant attending physician, internal medicine. The vaccine program, which consists of a series of three injections, is available through Employee Health Services. For more information, contact Huna-Calandra at extension 5878.



Rush medical staff helped give free immunizations, physicals, and dental exams to more than 800 children in Chicago School District Nine at the Back-to-School Health Fair, August 23-25. Because of the success of the health fair last year, this year's fair was extended another day. The fair, held at the Chicago Boys' Club on west Taylor Street, was sponsored by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, the Department of Human Services—Halsted Community Service Center, the Board of Education, and the University of Illinois.

"Classically Chicago" was the theme for the 57th annual Woman's Board Fashion Show, the nation's largest and longest-running benefit fashion show. The two-hour show highlighted events in the histories of the City of Chicago and Rush Medical College; both were chartered in 1837, within days of each other.

Proceeds from the show and a raffle drawing, both held on September 21, will benefit the Woman's Board Student Loan Fund. The fund was established in 1982 to provide financial assistance to students in the four colleges of Rush University.



Mrs. Andrew Thomson, (left) a member of the fashion show committee, helps Lee Thompson, Ph.D., assistant professor, health systems management, put on her new fur coat. Dr. Thompson won the fitch and fox fur coat, compliments of Carol and Irwin Ware Furs, in the Woman's Board raffle.



Mrs. Michael W. Kelley models a bridal gown designed by Ada Athansiou exclusively for Marshall Field's presentation at the fashion show.

Camp Safety and Health Management

There are 25,000 accredited overnight camps around the country, and each must have a camp nurse who can deal with a wide range of medical problems. No formal training for camp nurses was available, however, until this past summer when the Rush University College of Nursing combined efforts with the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The result was a special three-day seminar held in cooperation with the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Camping Association. Partial funding was received from the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Entitled "Camp Safety and Health

Management," the seminar was offered in two sessions at the YMCA Camp Duncan, about 40 miles north of Chicago. Presentations have been incorporated into a manual which features 15 Rush authors.

They include Faith M. Jones, Ed.D., R.N., director of nursing continuing education who coordinated the program, and Richard Belkengren, M.D., pediatrics; Mariana Bravo, M.S., R.N., surgical nursing; Maggie German, M.S., R.N., clinical immunology; and Bonnie Winters, M.S., R.N., medical nursing.

Five members of the pediatric nursing staff took part: Ann Cannon, M.S.N., R.N.; Elizabeth Ely, M.S., R.N.; Christine Kennelly, M.S.,

R.N.; Judith Trufant, M.N., R.N.; and Michelle Walsh, Ph.D., R.N.

Community health nursing also had five staff members as contributing authors: Renata Chwalisz, R.N.; Linda Clemmings, M.S., R.N.; Gale Glantz, M.S.N., R.N.; Marguerite Rydlewski, M.S.N., R.N.; and Shirley Sapala, M.S.N., R.N.

The seminar and resulting manual were developed to "review all topics that the camp nurse might need to know in order to assess physical health and address clinical issues," according to Dr. Jones.

"Nurses," says Dean Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N., in his preface to the manual, "play a facilitating role in enhancing camp experience by being prepared to manage each physical and emotional event that detracts from full enjoyment, with skill and finesse."

Health assessment, developing a network for reporting and handling emergencies, diagnosing contagious illnesses, allergies, nutrition with emphasis on special cases such as diabetes and obesity, identifying and supporting psychosocial needs, sports injuries, and trauma management are just some of the many topics covered in the 317-page manual.

It also includes standards for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care. Policy statements from the American Academy of Pediatrics address the issues of long-distance running for children, heat stress and exercise, and sports for youngsters with asthma or epilepsy or mental retardation.

Manuals are now being distributed to all camps accredited by the American Camping Association, to serve as a handy reference for camp health professionals.

Classes Begin for Rush Students

You might have noticed some new faces in the cafeteria and on the elevators. Rush University students are back on campus.

Entering students in the College of Nursing's baccalaureate program total 169, making it the largest ever undergraduate class. The master's program in nursing has 65 new stu-

dents; 20 R.N.s have begun to work on their doctorates.

In the College of Health Sciences there are 20 new students in the bachelor's program in medical technology; 45 have started in the various master's programs. Medical students number 120, and The Graduate College has 16 entering students.



Susan Crifase, first year medical student, (left) gets some advice from Susan Anderson-Nelson, second year medical student, at a picnic second-year Rush Medical College students sponsored for first-year students. Both women are nurses who worked at the Medical Center prior to entering medical school; Crifase is a graduate of Rush's College of Nursing.

Medical Center In The News

* The work of Hector Sabelli, M.D., Ph.D., psychiatry, has received nationwide coverage. Dr. Sabelli and his research team have developed a urine test to diagnose depression. Tests on hundreds of people showed depressed patients had lower levels of phenylethylamine (PEA) than did healthy individuals. Medical Center researchers developed a way of tracing PEA, which is made by the brain, broken down into phenyl acetate (PAA) and then excreted in the urine. Articles on the research have appeared in the *New York Times*, and *USA Today*; Dr. Sabelli also was interviewed by reporters from *Medical World News*, *National Public Radio*, *WLS-TV*, *WCFL* radio and the Today Show.

* *WBBM-TV* health and science editor, Roger Field, interviewed Anantha Murthy, M.D., and Lawrence Lanzl, Ph.D., therapeutic radiology, and Samuel Taylor, IV, M.D., medical oncology, on the use of hyperthermia (raising of body temperature) in cancer treatment. The program was taped in the Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center and aired on August 29.

* The August 29 issue of *Crain's Chicago Business* featured Stephen Jensik, M.D., general surgery, and Amy Peele, R.N., transplant coordinator, in an article about organ transplants and organ donors.

* Homer Manfredi, R. Ph., pharmacy, was interviewed by *WLS-TV* for a report on the use of steroids by athletes. The report aired on August 24.

* David S. Chudwin, M.D., allergy/immunology, was featured in a September 4 *Chicago Sun-Times* article, on new medications available to relieve hay fever symptoms.

Rush People



(From the left) Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D., David D. Caldarelli, M.D., and Steven G. Economou, M.D.

RPSLMC Appointments

Steven G. Economou, M.D., has been named chairman of the Department of General Surgery and Helen Shedd Keith Professor of General Surgery.

Dr. Economou, senior attending surgeon, has had a long association with the Medical Center and most recently was associate chairman of the Department of General Surgery. He came to the Medical Center in 1950 as a surgical resident, stayed on as a fellow in surgical oncology, and joined the medical staff in 1956.

Dr. Economou was educated at The University of Chicago and Hahnemann Medical College. He served his internship at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he also served residencies in surgery and orthopedics, and was a fellow in pathology at Cook County Hospital.

A member of numerous professional societies, Dr. Economou is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and is currently president of the Chicago Surgical Society.

David D. Caldarelli, M.D., has been named the Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D., Professor of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology.

Dr. Caldarelli, senior attending physician, is chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology.

Dr. Friedberg, a member of the medical staff for 45 years, is a nationally recognized figure in the diseases of the ear, nose and throat, as was his father, also a Rush Medical College graduate and member of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff. Patients and friends of Dr. Friedberg helped to establish the named professorship, full funding for which was announced at the September meeting of the Medical Center's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Caldarelli earned his baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin, his M.D. from the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and a master's degree in physiology from the University of Illinois Graduate College.

He came to Rush in 1974 from St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he was chairman of the Section of Otolaryngology. He is a member of numerous professional societies and has published extensively in his field.

Rebecca A. Dowling, Ph.D., has been appointed assistant director of Food and Nutrition Services. Before joining the Medical Center, Dr. Dowling was director of the dietary department of a geriatric facility in Lexington, Nebraska, and acted as a consultant to several nursing homes. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska and her doctorate from the University of Missouri.

Pamela Brick has been appointed community relations director, Sheridan Road Hospital. Prior to her appointment, she was a marketing representative of medicare programs for ANCHOR. She has a bachelor's degree in English from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Appointments

Steven Haught, M.S., C.A.C., alcohol and substance abuse programs, SRH, has begun a three-year term on the Board of Governors for the Illinois Alcoholism Counselor Certification Board, Inc.

Katherine Billingham, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, has been appointed to the Psycho-Social Advisory Panel of the Illinois Cancer Council.

David L. Ratusnik, Ph.D., speech and hearing sciences, has been appointed to the Treatment Advisory Committee for the Easter Seal Society of metropolitan Chicago. He also was named to the advisory committee for interdisciplinary team training in geriatrics at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Kudos

John Pottage, M.D., Section of Infectious Diseases, is the 1983 recipient of a postdoctoral research fellowship from the American Liver Foundation. The Traci and Mark Pagel Postdoctoral Fellowship is named in honor of Traci Pagel, 8, and Mark Pagel, 4, who both lost their battles with an unknown liver disease.

Professional Activities

Meetings

Philip D. Bonomi, M.D., and **Robert Slayton, M.D.**, medical oncology, attended a GOG meeting in Denver, Colorado.

Lawrence W. Lazarus, M.D., psychiatry, attended a meeting of officers and members of the Board of Directors of the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry in New York City.

Oscar Parsons, Ph.D.; **Nelson Butters, Ph.D.**; **Mark Goldman, Ph.D.**; and **David Clark, Ph.D.**, psychiatry, attended the 91st Annual Meeting of the American Psychological Association in Anaheim, California. Dr. Clark lectured on "Primary Affective Disorders, Drug Abuse, and Neuropsychological Impairment in Sober Alcoholics." **Vincent D. Pisani, Ph.D.**, psychiatry and psychology and social sciences, who also attended the meeting, chaired the symposium on "The Clinical Implications of Neuropsychological Impairment in Detoxified Alcoholics."

Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, attended examinations held by the Board of Registered Polysomnographic Technologists in Ohio and acted as an examiner.

Speeches/Lectures/Seminars

During the Cartilage Physiology Symposia at the combined meetings of the Orthopaedic Research Society and the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons in Anaheim, California, **James Kimura, Ph.D.**, and **Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D.**, biochemistry, spoke on "Proteoglycan Biosynthesis by Immature and Adult Articular Chondrocytes" and on "Vitamin A-Enhanced Degradation of Proteoglycans by Chondrocytes in Agarose Gel."

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, presented the following lectures: "Theoretical and Practical Problems of DDD Pacing" at Guy's Hospital, London; "Pacemaker Electrocardiography" at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines; and "Pacemaker Programmers—How They Work," "Clinical Trials," and "Patient Follow-up" at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Mark A. Shima, M.D., cardiology, lectured on "Hypertension in the Elderly" at the Northwest Monthly Caucus, Chicago.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., cardiology, spoke on "Acute Myocardial Infarction" and chaired the subspecialty session on car-

diovascular diseases of the MKSAP IV Program of the American College of Physicians at the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

Pablo Denes, M.D., cardiology, lectured on "Sudden Death Electrophysiology" for an American College of Physicians MKSAP course at the Drake Hotel.

William Shorey, M.D., general surgery, participated in a one-day update on breast cancer presented by the Chicago Radiological Society at its Midwest Clinical Conference in Chicago. Dr. Shorey spoke on "Detection and Diagnosis" and "Clinical Staging and Biopsy Techniques."

F. S. Alcorn, M.D., radiology, also participated in the above conference, speaking on "Mammography in the Asymptomatic Patient."

James O'Donnell, Pharm. D., pharmacology, was distinguished speaker for 1983's CE and SKI continuing education course on "The Pharmacist—Community Advisor on Proper Nutrition" held at Lake Tahoe.

Rosalind D. Cartwright, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, presented "Common Psychiatric Disorders Seen in Sleep Patients" at the 88th Annual Convention of the National Medical Association in Chicago.

Publications

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Annual Nurses Alumni Association Holiday Bazaar

Friday, November 11
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cafeteria Corridor

The bazaar features Christmas decorations such as wreaths, table decorations and ornaments, many of them handmade, as well as baked goods. Proceeds will help fund scholarships for Rush University nursing students.

If you would like to contribute items for the bazaar or are willing to volunteer a few hours of your time to assist during the day, contact Ruth Johnsen at extension 5823.

NewsRounds

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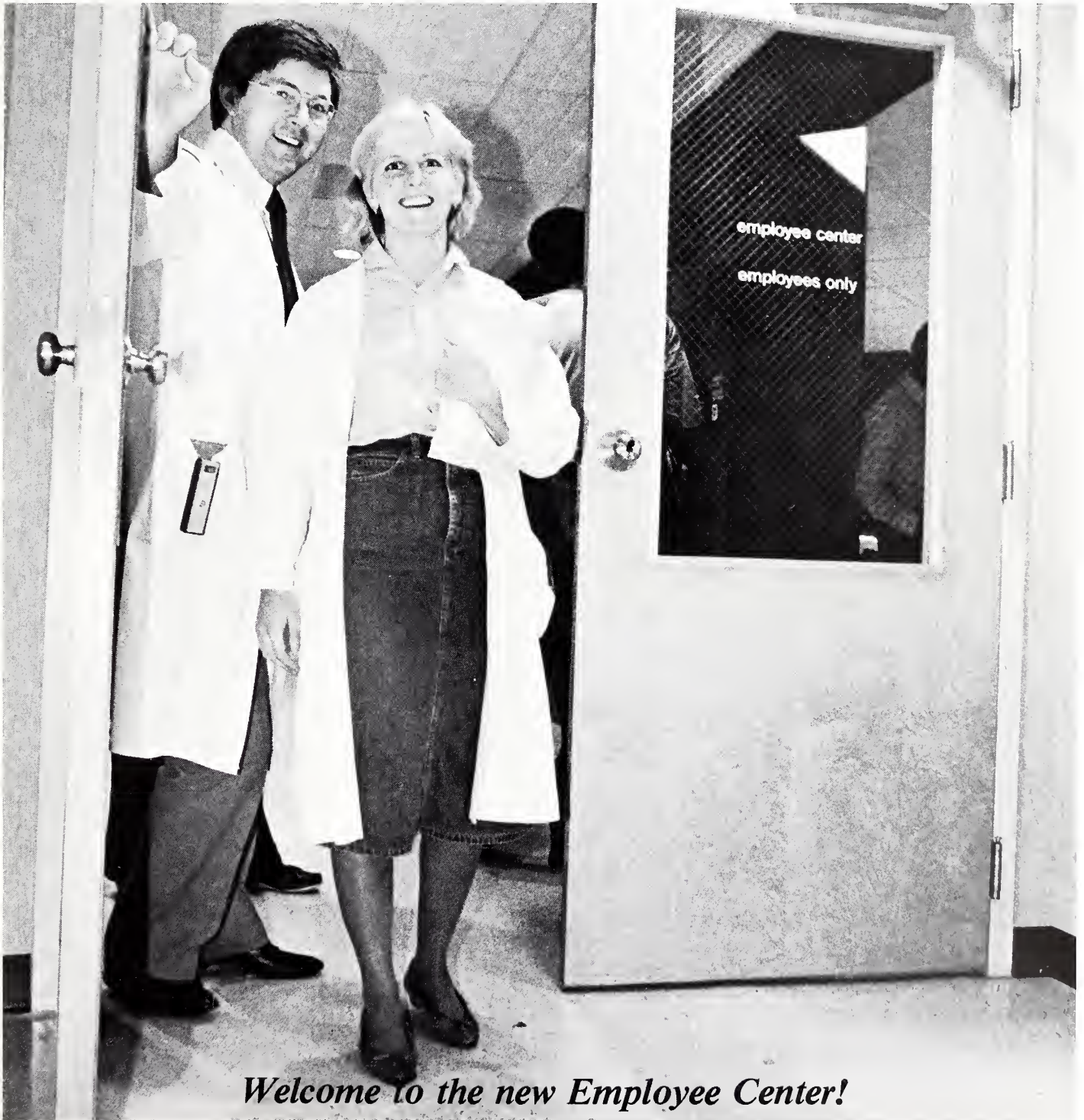
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Ⓜ Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 8/November 1983



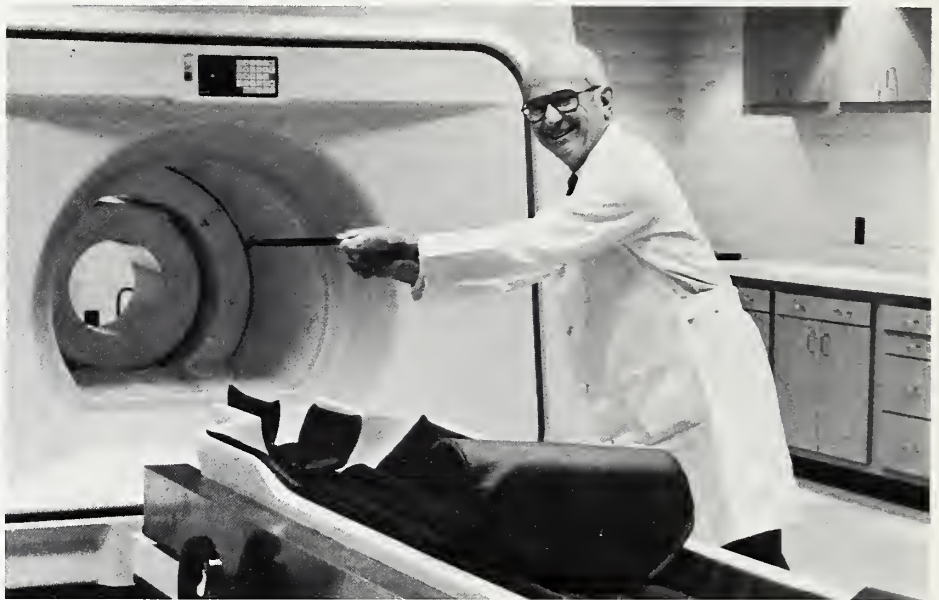
NMR at Medical Center; First in Midwest

On Wednesday, October 19, the Medical Center dedicated The Colonel Robert R. McCormick Magnetic Resonance Facility at a luncheon held in the concourse of the Atrium Building. Named in recognition of the philanthropy of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, it is the first hospital-based nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) facility in the Midwest and the third largest in the world.

Among the special guests present at the dedication were Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, widow of the Colonel; Charles T. Brumback, Stanton R. Cook, Clayton Kirkpatrick, and John Madigan, trustees of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust; and William Clark, executive director of the trust. Also attending were representatives from several professional societies and state and local government, as well as representatives from several of the Medical Center's affiliated hospitals.

NMR is an imaging process, which, like CT scanning, produces a cross-sectional picture of any selected part of the body as seen from any desired angle. It involves no x-rays and has been found to be superior at detecting some diseases not clearly visible by CT scanning, ultrasound or x-ray. For example, NMR is able to detect the lesions that cause the symptoms of multiple sclerosis; these lesions were previously undetectable by any other imaging method.

The new facility is located in the lower level of the Atrium Building. It houses a donut-shaped magnet the size of a mixer on a cement truck and ancillary equipment, which together weigh approximately eight tons. The magnetic field produced by this equipment is 1,000 times as strong as the earth's magnetism, and generates a continuous flow of electricity through wires within the magnet that have been cooled inside the donut by



Richard E. Buenger, M.D., chairman, diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, holds a metal washer on a rope suspended by the pull of the magnet in the NMR facility.

liquid helium—one of the coldest substances known to man.

When a patient is placed in the center of the magnet, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms within the body (which normally act as tiny magnets themselves—all naturally spinning in random directions), suddenly turn and line up in the same direction as that of the NMR magnet. A radio coil around the patient is briefly activated, sending radio waves into the patient at a special frequency. When the radio waves hit the nuclei that are all spinning in one direction, they topple over. When the radio waves are interrupted, the coil then becomes an antenna or radio receiver. As the toppled nuclei regain their balance and pop up again, they echo radio waves out of the body. These returning radio waves are then conducted to the computer for analysis and production of a picture.

The radio frequency waves used are in the range of ordinary radio bands, including AM and FM radio. For this reason, the scanning room required thick aluminum shielding on

all walls, ceiling and flooring. Special doors with copper locking devices remain closed during examinations, and copper screening is used on the viewing windows.

No metallic objects can be taken into the scanning room, as the magnetic pull is so strong that even heavy oxygen tanks would be sucked into the core of the magnet. The function of tape recorders, watches and magnetic credit cards may be disrupted in the vicinity of the magnet; and, more important, cardiac pacemakers may be interrupted anywhere throughout the NMR facility. Anyone with a pacemaker should avoid the area. A special patient cart, made exclusively of plastic, has been built for use in emergency situations.

According to Richard E. Buenger, M.D., chairman of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology and Nuclear Medicine, the Medical Center's new NMR equipment will be used for clinical research for at least one year, or until the Food and Drug Administration approves it for general use.

New Employee Center at RPSLMC

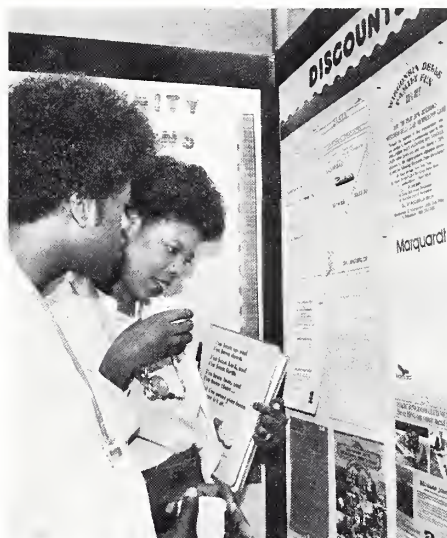
Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new Employee Center were held November 1 with Donald R. Oder, acting president of the Medical Center, doing the honors.

Open 24-hours a day, the Employee Center is located on the first floor of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, just beyond the security desk in the Harrison Street lobby. Long-time employees might remember it as the former site of the Medical Center cafeteria.

"This center is just another way of showing appreciation for our employees," says Reginald "Hats" Adams, director of community relations. "We wanted our employees to have a place of their own where they could go on breaks, enjoy their brown bag lunches, mingle with other employees or just relax."

The center has seating for 100, two microwave ovens, a vending area, pay telephones and one house phone, postage stamp and copy machines, and an overnight photo-finishing drop-off station. Employees on break can tune in their favorite program on the color television set. Glass display cases and bulletin boards provide space for announcements of special interest. Discount Plitt and Rose Theater tickets will soon be available here. Times for purchasing these tickets will be established in the coming weeks.

Tables and chairs can be rearranged for many different kinds of employee programs conducted by community relations—money management lectures, for example, or softball league meetings, recognition luncheons—or for displays celebrating special occasions such as Occupational Therapy Day or Secretaries Week. The human resources satellite office, now located at 145 Pavilion, is scheduled to move to offices behind the Employee Center next spring.



Bulletin boards help employees catch up with news, announcements and program offerings.



A television set—tuned to Channel 7 over the noon hour for "All My Children" aficionados—is also available to employees.

A place to catch up on the news, soaps or just relax.



Employees enjoy a break and refreshments from vending machines.

Employee Benefits—A Hidden Paycheck

Did you know that Medical Center employees are eligible for \$200 off the regular membership fee at the Downtown Court Club or that employees can open "charge accounts" at the Harrison Street gift shop? Listed below are only a few of the benefits available to Medical Center employees.

- **Gift Shop Charge Accounts**

The Harrison Street gift shop offers a no-limit charge account, payable at the end of the month, to all employees. To open an account, stop by the gift shop between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lab coats, nurses' slacks, and white cotton blouses are offered to Medical Center nurses at 20 percent off the regular price. To receive a discount, nurses must present employee IDs.

- **Health Club Membership**

The Downtown Court Club at 441 North Wabash offers racquetball and tennis courts, a pool, saunas and a whirlpool for an annual membership fee of \$195 and a first year initiation fee of \$200. For Medical Center employees, however, these fees are \$75 and \$120, respectively. Call 644-4884 to join.

- **Consumer Buying Leagues**

For major purchases such as cars, furniture or jewelry, employees can utilize two buying services—United Buying Service (UBS) and the National Buyers Federation (NBF). Both offer savings on major, name-brand products and services such as a trip to Jamaica, home remodeling and custom-made window apparel now offered through NBF. To make a purchase, pick-up a NBF or UBS form at community relations or call the National Buyers Federation,

664-3701 or United Buying Service, 778-5000.

- **Tuition Reimbursement**

Full-time employees enrolled in an accredited college or university as a degree candidate can be reimbursed 75 percent of their tuition costs for any two courses or six hours of credit each semester or quarter. Employees will receive the remaining 25 percent at the completion of the degree. For more information, call extension 5961.

- **Employee Assistance Program**

The Employee Assistance Program is a free, confidential referral service for Medical Center employees who may be experiencing serious problems such as emotional, financial, or marital difficulties, or alcohol and drug abuse. An Employee Assistance Program coordinator will act as a liaison between the employee, community agencies and professionals who are trained to help solve specific problems. To make an appointment to see a referral coordinator, call community relations, extension 5961.

- **Automatic Checking**

Medical Center employees can open a free checking account with First National Bank of Chicago and have their paychecks automatically deposited into their accounts. As an extra benefit, the cash station machine is available in the Harrison Street lobby for easy cash withdrawals, deposits, transfers, and payments. For those interested in opening a savings account, the Northern Trust and the Highland Community Bank offer portional payroll savings for employees. To request this Bank-at-Work Program, call extension 5624.

- **Illinois Hospitals Employees Credit Union**

The credit union offers payroll deduction savings, free checking accounts with interest called share draft accounts, all savers accounts, Christmas Club savings, personal loan services, and, now, a free Mastercard for qualified employees. Call 357-9390 to join.

- **Metro Cash and Carry of Illinois**, located in Hillside and Calumet City, is a wholesale center previously open only to retailers which offers Medical Center employees top name brands and products below regular costs. Metro has a product selection of over 18,000 items: fresh meats, produce, canned goods, as well as radios, televisions, appliances, and clothing. The **Warehouse Club** is another cash and carry warehouse, located in Niles, where brand name appliances, televisions, hardware, books, automotive supplies and clothing are available to Medical Center employees at 5 percent over wholesale prices. For more information on both discount outlets, call community relations, extension 5961.

- **Discount Plitt and Rose Theater tickets** will be available at the Employee Center. Rose tickets are \$2; Plitt tickets are \$2.50.

- **An overnight, photo-finishing service** is also available in the Employee Center.

Other employee benefits on the Medical Center campus include tennis courts, the jogging path, and use of both the patient and Rush University Library. For a complete list of employee benefits, call wage and salary, extension 6637.

Volunteer Recognition Day



Donald R. Oder, acting president, presents Miss Helen Roubos with an award for 40 years of service. Miss Roubos has contributed 8,080 hours to the Medical Center.



Doorman Willie Washington was recognized for his invaluable assistance to volunteers.



Volunteers and their guests enjoyed a program performed by the Oak Park Concert Chorale. The chorale, under the direction of Victor Hildner, has performed all over the world. Mrs. Wayne Lerner, member of the Faculty Wives Association, is a chorale member.

"Those who give promptly will give twice." Donald R. Oder, acting president, used this old saying to commend volunteers for their dedication to the Medical Center. He added that many began their volunteer careers "early" and have continued to serve year after year.

The statistics emphasize his point: Since October, 1969, volunteers have donated more than 1,105,500 hours to the Medical Center. Last year, volunteers gave 69,269 hours to help patients, visitors and staff.

Oder also pointed out that as the Medical Center continues to expand its patient care services and programs, volunteers are there to help. He cited two examples: Sheridan Road Hospital (SRH) volunteers run the hospital's reception desk and volunteers at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital (PSLH) assist surgical patients' families and friends in the Smith Lounge.

Loy Thomas, director, volunteer services, PSLH, and Oder presented volunteers with years of service awards and special awards to employees and departments that had assisted volunteers throughout the year.

Years of Service Awards

forty years

Miss Helen Roubos

thirty years

Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr.
Mrs. Edgar Jannotta

twenty years

Mrs. Lloyd McCloy

fifteen years

Mrs. C. Patrick Hennessy

ten years

Miss Helen Anderson
Mrs. William Culp Brown

five years

Mrs. Barbara Archbold
Mrs. William Arnold
Mrs. George Burditt
Mrs. Sara Cremer
Mrs. Charles D'Angelo
Mrs. Anna De Maio
Mrs. Daniel Douaire
Mrs. Robert Kark
Mrs. Esther Lavin
Mrs. Leon Levinson
Miss Jan Nafziger
Mrs. Beatrice Oliver
Miss Helen Owczarek
Mr. William Thill
Mrs. Virginia Wallace

Special Awards

Mary Lou Briglio
administrative secretary
RPSLMC

Jeanne Davis
director, residential apartments
JRB

Ruth Herrick, R.N.
head nurse, emergency department
SRH

Margaret Murphy
director, food and nutrition services
SRH

Security Department
SRH

Security Department
RPSLMC

Kathleen Taylor, M.S.R.D.
director, food and nutrition services
JRB

Willie Washington
doorman
PSLH

Ruth Williams, R.N.
head nurse, 8 North
PSLH

“To be Able” or “Not to be Able” ...

Pretend that you can no longer use one of your arms. Now see how long it takes you to wash your face.

This exercise can make you aware of how many little, interconnected steps it takes to perform one simple task and shows you the kinds of problems disabled persons face every day.

Rehabilitation annually helps thousands of people to function independently who have been disabled because of accidents, illnesses, or congenital conditions. It gives them the encouragement, skills and resources necessary to return to productive lives.

“But most people not affected by rehabilitation are not aware of what rehabilitation programs can offer,” says Sai Oh, M.D., adjunct attending physician and clinical director of the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly (JRB) and Sheridan Road Hospital (SRH) rehabilitation programs.

Preparing a meal need not be an insurmountable task. Not only can kitchen utensils be adapted to fit an individual's special needs, but so can the kitchen itself. Shelves and counters can be raised or lowered and floor ramps installed for wheelchairs.



To help promote the growing number of rehabilitation programs and facilities, a United Nations committee has declared the 80s as the “Decade of Disabled Persons,” and Governor James Thompson designated October 29-November 5 as Rehabilitation Facilities Week.

Rehabilitation facilities and programs at the Medical Center include a 33-bed inpatient program at JRB and a ten-bed program at SRH. Patients admitted to JRB's program must be more than 55 years old; SRH's patients are between the ages of 12 and 55. Services in both programs include ongoing evaluation, restoration, personal adjustment programs, continuous medical care under the direction of a physiatrist (a physician who has specialized in medical rehabilitation) and referrals to any needed services upon discharge. In addition, JRB offers services that are particularly important for elderly patients and their caretaking family members:



Almost anything can be adapted for use by the disabled individual. Above: grooming aids, a place setting and a holder for playing cards.

education for caretakers, patient-staff-family conferences to review progress and plan for the future, and follow-up with discharged patients.

Facilities for rehabilitation programs differ from those on a typical hospital floor. “Patient rooms are larger and bathrooms have lowered sinks and toilets to accommodate those who must use wheelchairs or walkers,” Dr. Oh says.

Although these special facilities are essential to any rehabilitation program, it is people—rehab staff, patients, families—working together who make the biggest difference. That's why team work is the cornerstone of the rehabilitation programs at JRB and SRH.

Because many patients have a variety of disabilities requiring the help of many specialists, treatment in both programs is interdisciplinary. Specialists can include physiatrists; rehab nurses; physical, occupational,

...Rehabilitation Can Make the Difference

recreation, communicative disorders and respiratory therapists; psychologists and psychiatrists; social workers; and extended care nurses.

"All rehabilitation staff members need good listening skills," says Susan Kram-Kumler, R.P.T., director of JRB's physical therapy department and rehabilitation coordinator. "If a patient is performing daily exercises but talking about family problems, our staff must be able to pick up on that and change the session to fit what is going on with the patient. Maybe just listening for 15 minutes is all that is needed. Or the patient may need the assistance of one of our social workers.

"For many of our patients, rehabilitation can make the difference between going home or going to a nursing home," Kram-Kumler stresses. "Our rehab team works not only with the patient but also with his or her family to insure that the patient is able to function independently within

the limitation of his/her disability, be it stroke, amputation, spinal cord injury or devastating illness."

"Once the acute medical phase of a disorder is over the next natural step should be rehabilitation," says Dorothy Ann Dwyer, M.S.N., R.N., rehabilitation coordinator, SRH. "But it often doesn't work that way because many people aren't aware of the benefits of rehabilitation."

Outreach programs to educate community members about rehabilitation include presentations to social service agencies, churches, medical facilities, and other organizations which will come in contact with potential rehab candidates.

Educational programs about medical problems such as stroke, arthritis and heart attacks acquaint the community with potentially devastating diseases. "Part of the lecture usually centers around prevention," says Dwyer. "But another equally important part stresses the advances that

have been made. We may not be able to cure crippling arthritis, but there are many aids available to help the arthritic lead an independent life. People need to know that these advances exist and that they don't need to lead a home-bound life."



Rehab nurses coordinate a patient's program which can include range of motion exercises learned in either physical or occupational therapy.



Daily exercises in physical therapy help develop unused muscles.

Prescription

Rx: Rehabilitation

Indications: If you know someone who is motivated and can follow instructions but needs help:

- eating 
- dressing/grooming  bathing
- ambulating 
- communicating 
- participating in normal life tasks/roles 

then rehabilitation may be needed.

Information: Admissions Office, JRB 942-7161

Rehabilitation Coordinator, SRH 743-2600, ext. 398

Medical Center Holiday Calendar



November 28-December 18: Canned Goods/Toy Drive
Canned goods and toys will be collected for holiday baskets for needy families in the Medical Center neighborhood. New toys only, please.

Collection bins will be located at:

- security desk, fourth floor, Academic Facility
- Harrison Street lobby, Jelke SouthCenter
- fourth floor, Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly
- volunteer office, fourth floor, Atrium Building.

Reginald "Hats" Adams, director, community relations, has organized the West Side Coalition Against Hunger, a group of 14 different community agencies and groups, which has set a goal of providing 3,000 food baskets for the needy at Christmas.

Proceeds from Festival '83, organized by the employees activities committee, will provide food baskets for 60 families in the Pilsen neighborhood at Thanksgiving.



December 8: Medical Center Employees' Holiday Gift
Gift catalogs will be distributed with the December 8 paychecks. Employees may select a gift from the catalog.



December 12-December 16: Turkey Raffle

One hundred and fifty turkeys will be raffled throughout the week of December 12. Raffle cards will be distributed to employees with the December 8 paychecks.

December 14: Medical Center Choir Concert

2:00 p.m.

Schweppe-Sprague Auditorium



December 15-January 15: Division of Administrative Services Annual Blood Drive

Co-chairmen: Jeffrey K. Norman, M.P.H., assistant vice president, facilities and planning
Dwight Yoshioka, M.B.A., assistant administrator, administrative services

Goal: 269 units of blood

For further information or to make an appointment, call Yoshioka, extension 5492 or Deborah Tuft, Blood Center, extension 6680.



Adopt-a-Family

Christmas will be a little merrier for needy families in the Medical Center neighborhood this year, thanks to the Adopt-a-Family Program being coordinated by the employees activities committee and the community relations department.

Any individual employee, department or employee group can "adopt" a family that has been identified by the West Side Coalition Against Hunger as being in need of assistance.

Employees participating in the program will be asked to make sure "their family" receives a basket of food and whatever else they can provide for a happier holiday such as toys for children, gifts or clothing.

Interested employees should register with community relations, 145 Pavilion, extension 5961.

Holiday Religious Services

Thursday, December 1, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
12:45 p.m.—Hanukkah Service

Thursday, December 1, Johnston R. Bowman Chapel
1:30 p.m.—Hanukkah Service

Saturday, December 17, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
4:00 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass

Sunday, December 18, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
7:30 a.m.—Episcopal Mass
9:00 a.m.—Episcopal Mass
10:00 a.m.—Interfaith Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass

Saturday, December 24, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
4:00 p.m.—Roman Catholic Christmas Vigil Mass

6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Hospital Holiday Open House for Employees and Visitors in the Atrium Building lobby. Conviviality and refreshments.
8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Christmas Eve Eucharist and Worship

Sunday, December 25, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
7:30 a.m.—Episcopal Christmas Mass
9:00 a.m.—Episcopal Christmas Mass
10:00 a.m.—Christmas Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Roman Catholic Christmas Mass

Sunday, December 25, 7 North, Johnston R. Bowman Center
10:30 a.m.—Christmas Worship Service

Saturday, December 31, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
4:00 p.m.—Roman Catholic New Year's Vigil Mass

Sunday, January 1, J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, PSLH
7:30 a.m.—Episcopal New Year's Mass
9:00 a.m.—Episcopal New Year's Mass
10:00 a.m.—New Year's Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Roman Catholic New Year's Mass

Sunday, January 1, 7 North, Johnston R. Bowman Center
10:30 a.m.—New Year's Worship Service



Holiday Shopping at the Medical Center

November 21-The month of December: Medical Center Gift Shops

Christmas cards, decorations, poinsettias and floral arrangements, and toys are available in the three Medical Center Gift Shops. A wide selection of gifts is also available for your shopping convenience.

December 1-December 31: In the Picture Gallery/Display Case

Victor Ing returns to the Medical Center with his annual Christmas watercolor show; Gerta Wohl also will be showing her impressionistic oil paintings.

Display Case:

December 1-December 15: Mary Ellen Sands—music boxes

December 15-December 31: Lawrance Thompson—wooden toys

December 9: White Mouse Sale

9 a.m.-throughout the day
 Cafeteria corridor

Student Financial Aid Fund. Donations of items for the sale are appreciated. Call Irene Turner, extension 6028. Games, toys, kitchen gadgets, crafts, and glassware will be for sale. Sponsored by: Rush University Faculty Women's Association to benefit the Rush University

December 22: Annual Operating Room Charity and Craft Sale

8 a.m.-noon
 7 Jelke

Baked goods and crafts will be featured. Proceeds will go to the Little Brothers of the Poor, the Neediest Children's Fund, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. The sale is sponsored by the personnel from the operating room, the recovery room, the surgical intensive care unit and the anesthesia department.

Photo Rounds

Crusade of Mercy Campaign Week

Channel 5 anchorwoman Linda Yu, Chicago Bears' guard Revie Sorey, a magician and a juggler came to the Medical Center during the October 10-14 United Way/Crusade of Mercy Campaign Week to sign autographs, entertain, and help make employees aware of how much the United Way needs their support.



Sharon Chestnut, housekeeping, gets a Crusade of Mercy balloon from Laurance Armour Day schoolers Elizabeth Llewellyn and Chemonte Cosey.



Revie Sorey, Chicago Bears' guard, signs autographs for (from the left) Denise Clemente, R.N.; Debbie Drozd, R.N.; and Maureen Cahill, M.S., R.N.



Scott Kruger, Rush Medical College, and Carol Horkavy, security, chat with Channel 5's Linda Yu.

Rush Run '83

More than 200 people donned running shoes and participated in the Medical Center's annual Rush Run on October 9. Events included a 1K race for children and 5K and 10K races for adults.

The Rush Run is coordinated by the Department of Community Relations.



(From the left) 5K age category winners, Jeffrie Shell, hospital transport services, and Johnnie Sims, housekeeping, and 10K overall winner Leonard Hillar, nuclear magnetic resonance installer.

Housekeeping Pride Day

Robert Ballard, who has been with the Medical Center eight years, was named housekeeping's "Employee of the Quarter" during the department's Pride and Recognition Day luncheon in October.

Praised by his supervisors as an outstanding employee and a "super guy," Ballard is responsible for cleaning and hanging all the drapes in the Medical Center excluding JRB.

Others commemorated at the luncheon for perfect attendance and service including eleven employees from first shift, six employees from second shift, and ten employees from third shift. Carol Stege Award winners were also recognized.



Medical Center acting president Donald R. Oder (left) and Robert Ballard.



We won! The winners of the children's run show off their trophies.

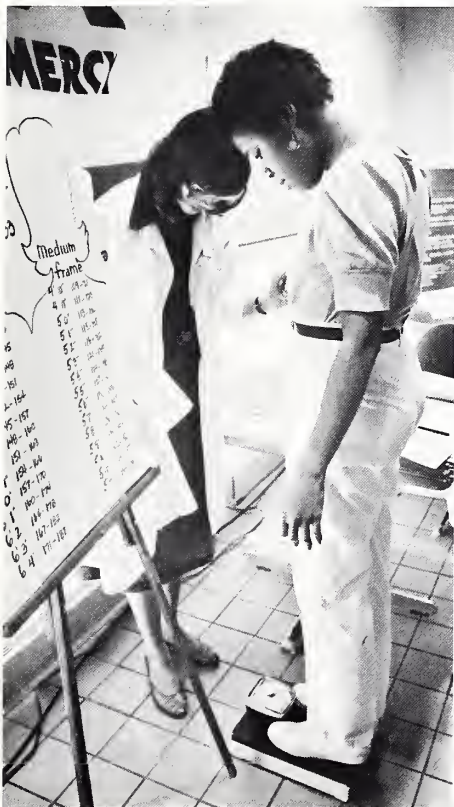


New Exhibits in Atrium Building

Don't miss the new exhibits in the concourse of the Atrium Building! Entitled "Bridging Three Centuries," a poster exhibit presents an overview of the Medical Center and traces its history. The display was developed by the Office of Philanthropy and Communication.

A separate exhibit, explaining how nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) imaging works, was installed for the dedication of The Colonel Robert R. McCormick Magnetic Resonance Facility on October 19. It's hard to miss, consisting in part of a "neon lady" figure which lights up to illustrate the sequence of events involved in the NMR imaging process.

Employee Fitness Day



Debra Lewis, R.T., respiratory therapy, checks her weight on Illinois Employee Fitness Day, October 26. Employee Health Services sponsored a series of health stations where employees could check their height/weight, blood pressure, lung function capacity (spirometry), body fat percentage, flexibility, endurance and hand strength. Aerobics classes were held in the Schweppe-Sprague Auditorium.

More Treats Than Tricks on Halloween



Miniature Peter Pans, goblins, ghosts and witches, and appropriately costumed pranksters from the Laurance Armour Day School trick-or-treated throughout the Medical Center.



Curtis Montgomery (left) eyes some hors d'oeuvres offered by his brother Jerome at a Halloween party for kidney transplant patients on 9 North. Ten days earlier, Curtis gladly accepted another offer from his brother—a much needed kidney. Transplant nurse practitioner/teacher Kay Signardson, M.S., R.N., joined the brothers at the party attended by donors and staff.



Blood Center staff donned Dracula/vampire costumes to remind employees "we need your blood."

Corridor Views

NewsRounds asked Medical Center staff:
"When you were a child, what was your favorite television cartoon and why?"



Rosie Phillips, unit clerk administration—Popeye because of the strength he got by eating his spinach.



Edsel Hudson, M.D., internal medicine and preventive medicine—We didn't have television when I was a child! My favorite newspaper cartoon was Dagwood and Blondie because it was family fun.



Mickey Bonk, R.P.T., physical therapy—Mighty Mouse. He always saved his little girlfriend when she was in trouble; he always beat the bad guy. It was a nice little fantasy world that everyone likes to get into once in awhile.



Carrie Peterson, R.N., medical nursing—Scooby Doo. I liked the theme song because I could sing it—"Scoobie Doobie Doo, where are you?..."



Michael Ward, housekeeping—Bugs Bunny because he's mischievous. If somebody did something to him, he'd get him right back. He'd be cool until somebody would mess with him, then they'd regret it.



Catherine Hardy, sleep center, psychology department—Rocky and Bullwinkle because I always liked animals and these animals were pretty special. This cartoon had squirrels that could fly, and Mr. Peabody was so smart!



Max Brown, J.D., legal affairs—Mickey Mouse because I was a member of the Mickey Mouse fan club, and I can do a relatively good imitation of Mickey Mouse.



Doug Murphy, medical technology, Rush University—Bugs Bunny. I liked the character development in the stories, and I thought the animation was good.

Rush People

RPSLMC Appointments

Wayne Lerner, M.H.A., vice president, administrative affairs, has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Health Systems Management and director of the Center for Health Management Studies.

Michael A. Counte, Ph.D., associate professor, psychology and social sciences, has been named assistant chairman, health systems management and associate director, Center for Health Management Studies.

Gerald L. Glandon, Ph.D., has been appointed research associate in the Center for Management Studies and assistant professor in the Department of Health Systems Management. Dr. Glandon, who holds a doctorate and a bachelor's degree in economics from Washington University, Seattle, will be conducting applied research in health care economics in the center.

James P. Hill, M.S., has been named director of human resources at Sheridan Road Hospital. Hill was a personnel generalist at Chicago Specialty Manufacturing Company, a division of Beatrice Foods. He holds a master's degree in industrial relations from Loyola University and a bachelor's degree from St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland.

Robert Landes has been appointed director of the Department of Supply, Processing and Distribution (SPD). Landes, who has been with the Medical Center since 1979, was previously assistant director of SPD. He was responsible for the development of the exchange cart system, more detailed policies and procedures, and for coordinating the consolidation of the central service department into SPD. As director, Landes will be responsible for sterile

processing, inventory management, receiving, moves, and stores such as the warehouse at DesPlaines and Taylor.

William C. Wagner, Ph.D., has been named associate dean for student services of Rush University. Previously assistant dean for student services, he will continue to be responsible for the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Student Financial Aid, the Student Counseling Center, and will have the added responsibility of the Office of College Admission Services/Affiliated College Programs. Before coming to Rush in 1979, Dr. Wagner was an associate dean of student affairs and director of financial aid at the

University of Illinois Medical Center. He also held positions at Michigan State University and Northland College.

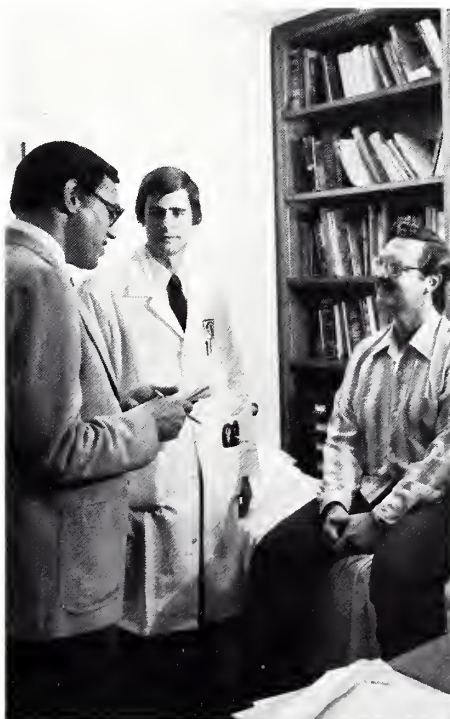
Appointments

Edward G. Halstead, R.Ph., pharmacy, has been elected treasurer of the Illinois Pharmacists Association.

Jeffery K. Norman, M.P.H., administration, has been elected treasurer of the University Village Association.

Debbie Walens, O.T.R., psychiatric occupational therapy, was elected president-elect of the Illinois Occupational Therapy Association.

Rush People in the News



Channel 2 health and science editor Roger Field interviews John Pottage, M.D., Section of Infectious Diseases, and patient Michael Lawbaugh. Drs. Pottage and Harold Kessler also were interviewed by the Chicago Tribune about their current study using interferon to treat herpes zoster in cancer patients.

- **Rhoda Pomerantz, M.D.**, medical director, Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly, was featured on Channel 2 news last month in a story on flu shots for the elderly.

- **Rosalind Cartwright, Ph.D.**, director, Sleep Disorders and Research Center, was featured in an article in *USA Today* on the meaning of dreams.

- Senior transplant coordinator **Amy Peele, R.N.**, appeared on a live broadcast of the "Phil Donahue Show," discussing organ transplants.

- Medical Center nurse **Susan Santora, R.N.**, 7 North, was pictured in the *Chicago Tribune* as part of an article about the job outlook for nurses across the country.

- **Jason Birnholz, M.D.**, senior attending physician, diagnostic radiology, and director of the ultrasound unit, was mentioned in a *Chicago Sun-Times* article on his study determining fetal gender using high resolution ultrasound equipment.

Employee of the Quarter, Stege Winners Named



Employee of the Quarter Homer Booker, supply, processing and distribution.

Quarter for the third quarter of 1983 at a luncheon in Room 500 on October 11. Walter Menning, M.S., assistant vice president and associate administrator, data processing, presented the award. Laura Tuttle, Medical Center engineering, received the Carol Stege Memorial Award from Theodore Nichols, director, Medical Center engineering, for outstanding service in the department.

Booker's supervisors had glowing praise for the 14-year veteran at the Medical Center. "Booker is a receiver, deliverer, stockman, and housekeeper rolled up into one. When his routine obligations are completed, he won't wait for a new assignment; he'll find it. During the SPD's move into its new facility in the Atrium Building, he took on more overtime than anyone. He is Mr. Non-Stop."

Tuttle joined the Medical Center staff in 1979, serving the Finance Department before transferring to

engineering. She was cited by her supervisors for her "go-getter attitude."



Carol Stege Memorial Award recipient, Laura Tuttle, Medical Center engineering.

"A self-starter if ever there was one" characterizes Homer Booker, supply, processing, and distribution (SPD), who was named Employee of the

Kudos

The **Department of Medical Center Engineering** recently received a \$1.234 million matching grant from the U.S. Department of Energy's Institutional Conservation Program.

The Medical Center began an energy management program in the mid-1970s and through inhouse efforts and the assistance of outside consultants, developed energy profiles for Medical Center buildings.

"By and large, grants are not available for our newer buildings although the Academic Facility of Rush University and the Bowman Center, both of which were begun in the mid-1970s, have qualified on the latest grant, along with Jelke SouthCenter, Pavilion, Jones, Murdock, Rawson

and Senn," says Fredrick Kraeutle, assistant director, Medical Center engineering. Energy conservation projects which will be implemented over the next three years include air/heat recovery, conversion to automatically controlled and more efficient lighting, and variable air volumes.

To date, the Medical Center has received more than \$1.5 million in matching technical assistance studies and energy conservation grants. "The Medical Center will realize a full payback in cost avoidance dollars in less than two years," Kraeutle points out. "The time total for grant payback is less than 4 years.

The **Blood Center** received over

5,600 units of blood from 75 Chicago area organizations; this is an 18 percent increase over last year's donations. The center recently held an annual recognition luncheon for the organizations' donor chairmen who represent banks, factories, churches, schools, and business firms.

The **Department of Pharmacy** received a set of Netter Atlases and the Ciba-Geigy Company Award in recognition of its major contributions to the flow of vital drug information within and outside the Medical Center. The **Poison Control Center** also received special notice for its educational contributions to the medical and lay public of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Professional Activities

Meetings

Max Rafelson, Ph.D., biochemistry, participated in the seventh annual meeting and symposium (Clinical Biochemistry of Lipids) of the National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry in New York.

Linda Sandell, Ph.D., biochemistry, attended two Gordon Research Conferences: "Structural Macromolecules: Collagen" and "Chemistry, Physiology and Structure of Bones and Teeth," both in New Hampshire.

Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D., biochemistry, attended the Seventh International Symposium on Glycoconjugates in Ronneby, Sweden.

James Kimura, Ph.D., biochemistry and orthopedic surgery, attended the 74th annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists and a symposium on proteoglycans, which were held for the pathobiochemistry study section of NIH in San Francisco.

Ann Viernes, M.S., Blood Center, attended a seminar on laboratory management at Cooper Biomedical in Malvern, Pennsylvania. Viernes and **Gaye Hastings**, Blood Center, also attended the American Association of Blood Banks regional clearinghouse meeting of the North Central District in Des Plaines, Illinois.

Richard J. Sassetti, M.D., Blood Center, attended the American Red Cross Services management meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Deborah Tuft, Blood Center, attended the National Premium Sales Executive seminar at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago.

Philip R. Liebson, M.D., cardiology, attended the Systolic Hypertension in the Elderly Program and participated in the evaluation sessions held in San Francisco.

Leon R. Kelleher, D.D.S., dentistry, attended the Chicago area Center's Communication Workshop for Professionals.

Gary F. Alder, D.D.S., dentistry, attended a seminar on Craniofacial Cephalometric Analysis sponsored by the Clinical Foundation of Orthopedics and Ophthalmics in St. Louis.

Mary Ann Colletti, M.S., R.N., and **Andy Fellencer, R.N.**, medical nursing, attended the national clinical nursing conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Members of the physiology department attended meetings as follows:

Chris E. Kasper, Ph.D., **Kim Cooper, Ph.D.**, and **Richard L. Milton, Ph.D.**, attended the 1983 Gordon Research Conference on Excitation-Contraction Coupling in Tilton, New Hampshire. **Brenda R. Eisenberg, Ph.D.**, attended the meeting as an invited discussant, and **Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D.**, lectured on "Paralysis of Skeletal Muscle Fibers by Calcium Entry Blockers." **Sue K. Donaldson, Ph.D., R.N.**, attended the Forum on Doctoral Education in New York and lectured on "Nursing Research Emphasis Grants for Doctoral Programs." **Robert E.W. Harrison, Ph.D.**, attended the ninth satellite meeting of the International Society of Neurochemistry and presented "Individual Housing Stress Elevates Brain and Adrenal Tryptamine Content."

Robert S. Wilson, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences, attended a workshop on Neurotoxicity Testing in Human Populations sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency in Rougemont, North Carolina.

Speeches/Lectures/Seminars

Wayne M. Lerner, M.H.A., administrative affairs, presented the paper, "Social and Community Implications of the Aging of the Population—The Role of the Hospital Administrator and Our Community Responsibilities" at the University of Michigan Program in Hospital Administration Biennial Alumni Institute in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He also presented a case study on preparing for and advancing to Fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the IHA/CHEF annual meeting in Chicago.

Norene Lanuti-Shader, M.S., C.R.N.A., anesthesiology, lectured on "Uses of Metoclopramide in Anesthesia" at the Illinois Association of Nurse Anesthetists' annual meeting at the Hotel Continental.

Members of the Department of Anesthesiology presented the following abstracts at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in Atlanta, Georgia:

Nabil El-Baz, M.D., and **Marshall D. Goldin, M.D.**, cardiovascular/thoracic surgery: "Continuous Epidural Morphine

Infusion for Pain Relief after Open Heart Surgery; **James Kelly, M.D.**, **Berton Braverman, Ph.D.**, **Paul C. Land, M.D.**, and **Anthony D. Ivankovich, M.D.**: "Comparison of Allen Test, Doppler, and Finger-Pulse"; and **Abel El-Ganzouri, M.D.**, **Anthony D. Ivankovich, M.D.**: "Should MAOI be Discontinued Preoperatively."

Eugene J.A. Thonar, Ph.D., biochemistry, presented a poster entitled "Difference in Proteoglycans Synthesized by Immature and Adult Articular Chondrocytes *In Vitro*" at the seventh International Symposium on Glycoconjugates at Ronneby, Sweden. At the same conference, he co-authored a poster presented by **James Kimura, Ph.D.**, biochemistry, entitled "Synthesis of Cartilage Proteoglycan and Link Protein by Cultured Chondrocytes from the Swarm Rat Chondrosarcoma." Dr. Thonar also presented "Age Related Differences in Proteoglycan Structure" at the Hospital des Enfants Malades in Paris, France and attended the Gordon Research Conference on Glycoproteins and Glycolipids in New Hampshire. Dr. Kimura also lectured on "Synthesis of Proteoglycans and Link Protein" at the Kennedy Center for Rheumatology in London.

Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D., biochemistry, presented "Resistance of Cartilage to Angiogenesis and Tumor Invasion" at the Ciba-Geigy Company seminar in Ardsley, New York, and "Basic Concepts of Cartilage Invasion by Tumor" at the tenth annual applied basic science course called Current Concepts of Diagnosis and Treatment of Bone and Soft Tissue Tumors at the University of Ottawa in Ottawa, Canada.

Colin Morley, Ph.D., biochemistry, lectured on "Behavior of Transferring Receptors on Rat Hepatocytes" at the sixth International Conference on Proteins of Iron Storage and Transport in Sapporo, Japan.

Margaret Aydelotte, Ph.D., biochemistry, presented a poster entitled "The Effects of Vitamin A (retinol) on Turnover of Cartilage Matrix Proteoglycans by Cultured Chondrocytes" at the Gordon Research Conference on Chemistry, Physiology and Structure of Bones and Teeth in New Hampshire.

Glenn Detweiler, M.T. (ASCP), **S.B.B.**, Blood Center, spoke on "The History and Current Application of Phlebotomy in

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Medicine and Transfusion" at the meeting of the National Phlebotomy Association in Harvey, Illinois.

Richard J. Sassetti, M.D., Blood Center, presented "Immunohematology for the Hemapheresis Specialist" at the American Society for Apheresis symposium in Chicago. **Bruce C. McLeod, M.D.**, Blood Center, presented "Liquid Cooling vs. Freezing and Thawing for Depletion of Cryoglobulin" at the same symposium.

Joseph V. Messer, M.D., cardiology, lectured on "The Timing of Valve Surgery in Patients with Acute or Chronic Regurgitant Lesions" for medical grand rounds at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois. He also spoke on "Management of Angina Pectoris" at Woodlawn Hospital, Chicago and presented "Management of Cardiogenic Shock" and "Rational Drug Therapy in Chronic Angina Pectoris" at the American College of Cardiology symposium in Lincolnshire, Illinois.

Pablo Denes, M.D., cardiology, spoke on the "Use of Antiarrhythmic Drugs in the Treatment of Supraventricular and Ventricular Arrhythmias" at the symposium on medical emergencies in cardiology in Buenos Aires, Argentina and on "New Progress in the Identification of Patients at Risk of Ventricular Tachyarrhythmias" at a cardiology international workshop in Altenberg, Germany.

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology, lectured on "Pacemaker Types and Indicators," "Troubleshooting DDD Pacemakers," and "Patient Follow-up with DDD Pacemakers" at Traverse City, Michigan. He also presented "Pacemakers for Rhythm and Conduction Disturbances" at the American College of Chest Physicians, Chicago and "Understanding

Pacing Modes and Codes" at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

V. Raymond Silins, M.D., cardiology, presented "The Individual Exercise Prescription" and "Adaptation to Stress or Why Get Enraged When Simple Anger Will Do" at the G.A.T.X. Corporation Retirement Planning Program in Chicago.

Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences and health systems management, presented "The Corporation of American Medicine" and "The Public Health Department as a Residual Health Care Institution" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Detroit, Michigan.

Publications

Donald M. Jensen, M.D., **Cathie Hall** and **Terrance Majewski**, digestive diseases: "The Plasma Membrane Origin of Liver-specific Protein (LSP)." *Liver* 3:213-219, 1983.

C.S.L. Ku, Ph.D., and **B.A. Fiedel, Ph.D.**, immunology/microbiology: "Modulation of Fibrin Clot Formation by Human Serum Amyloid P Component (SAP) and Heparin." *J Exp Med* 158: 767-780, 1983.

Edward Halstead, R.Ph., pharmacy: "The ABC's of Effective Time Management." *Top Hosp Pharm Mgt*, August, 1983.

Robert E.W. Harrison, Ph.D., physiology: "Individual Housing Stress Elevates Brain and Adrenal Tryptamine Content." *Trace Amines*, Humana Press, 1983, G.B. Baker and A.A. Boulton, editors.

Michael A. Counte, Ph.D., and **Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D.**, psychology and social sciences and health systems management; **Kristen H. Kjerulff, Ph.D.**, health systems management; and **Bruce C. Campbell,**

Dr.P.H., formerly administrative affairs: "Implementation of a Medical Information System: Evaluation of Adaptation." *Health Care Manage Rev*. 8:25-33, 1983.

Robert S. Wilson, Ph.D., **Lynd D. Bacon, Ph.D.**, psychology and social sciences, **Jacob H. Fox, M.D.**, neurological sciences, **Richard L. Kramer, Ph.D.**, Chicago Professional School of Psychology and **Alfred Kaszniak, Ph.D.**, University of Arizona: "Word Frequency Effect and Recognition Memory in Dementia of the Alzheimer Type." *J Clin Neuro psychol* 5:97-104, 1983

Frank Leavitt, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences; Book chapter: Detecting Psychological Disturbance Using Verbal Pain Measurement: The Back Pain Classification Scale. Ronald Melzack, ed., Raven Press: New York, *Pain Measurement and Assessment*, pp. 79-84, 1983.

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Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

NewsRounds

Volume 21/Number 9/December 1983



To Start a Life...



To Save a Life...

**Medical Center Opens In Vitro Fertilization Laboratory
and Bone Marrow Transplant Center**

To Start a Life



IVF Laboratory director Rita Basuray, Ph.D., tests the quality of the culture medium that will be used to grow fertilized human eggs.

The fifth floor of the Atrium Building is the site of the city's busiest surgical center. There, physicians, nurses and other skilled professionals work around the clock trying to save lives threatened by injury or disease. But in the midst of all that activity, there's a much quieter struggle for life taking place. Next to the surgical recovery room, inside a small lab equipped with the most sophisticated technology available, scientists are attempting to unite human eggs and sperm inside a two-inch plastic container—in essence, to start life outside the body. The process is known as in vitro fertilization, and it's the last hope for many infertile couples wanting to have their own children.

The Medical Center's In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) Laboratory was dedicated on November 9 with a special seminar featuring leading fertility experts, Drs. Howard and Georgeanna Jones. They opened this country's first IVF program in

Norfolk, Virginia.

There are now about 21 in vitro fertilization centers in the United States to meet the needs of approximately one-half million women. These women are sterile because of the absence or blockage of their fallopian tubes—the site where eggs are fertilized by sperm. In vitro fertilization allows the eggs to bypass the fallopian tubes and still be fertilized.

The Medical Center's IVF Lab has special equipment to insure constant temperatures and sterility, two factors which are vital to the success of the IVF process. All water used to prepare growth medium for the developing embryos is purified through nine filters, then distilled twice to remove foreign particles.

Rita Basuray, Ph.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, is responsible for all work done in the lab. "The woman's eggs are removed by a physician using a laparoscope inserted into the abdomen. The procedure is done in a nearby operating room and a technician brings me the eggs to be placed in an incubator,"

says Dr. Basuray. "The eggs are allowed to mature for up to 24 hours before I expose them to sperm from the patient's husband," continues Dr. Basuray. "If fertilization occurs, the developing embryos will remain in the lab for three days. Then they are placed into the woman's uterus via a catheter."

The success rate for an IVF pregnancy has been about 20 percent at the largest IVF programs in the world, according to W. Paul Dmowski, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Section of Reproductive Endocrinology/Infertility, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "The success rate for a pregnancy by natural conception also is about 20 percent in any one month," adds Dr. Dmowski, who heads the Medical Center's IVF program.

Other members of the program include co-director, Ewa Radwanska, M.D., Section of Reproductive Endocrinology/Infertility, and Lourens Zaneveld, D.V.M., Ph.D., andrologist and director of obstetrics and gynecology research.



Howard Jones, M.D., the nation's leading expert on in vitro fertilization, discusses the procedure with (from left) Drs. Basuray, George Wilbanks, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and W. Paul Dmowski.

To Save a Life



Herbert Kaizer, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Bone Marrow Transplant Center, inspects a special floor tile seal used to make patient rooms more germ-free.

Over the past ten years, bone marrow transplants have been used successfully to cure persons suffering from severe, often fatal blood diseases. During this time, Chicago-area residents needing these transplants often had to travel to the east and west coasts for treatment, because so few of the transplants were being done in the Midwest.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's can now meet the needs of such critically ill persons through the resources of the new Bone Marrow Transplant Center.

The six-bed center has a staff of physicians, scientists and specially-trained nurses, as well as nutritionists and social workers. Located on 3 Kellogg, it opened November 28. All patient rooms contain special filters to insure a relatively germ-free environment because patients' suppressed immune systems cannot fight infec-

tions. The center also has its own nursing station and family conference room.

Patients needing this type of transplant suffer from the blood-borne diseases of leukemia, aplastic anemia and severe disorders of the immune system, according to Herbert Kaizer, M.D., Ph.D., director of the center and of the Section of Hematology/Oncology in the Department of Pediatrics.

These diseases inhibit the production of healthy red and white blood cells. Bone marrow is where these cells are normally produced. Healthy bone marrow can be removed from a donor in the operating room and then, much like a blood transfusion, injected intravenously into a patient in the center. If the transplant is successful, the donated bone marrow will begin to make new blood cells replacing the recipient's diseased or immature ones. Some patients will receive transplants of their own marrow which has been removed and treated with drugs or antibodies to destroy the disease-causing cells.

In addition to patient care, Dr. Kaizer and his staff will focus on research to improve the success rates of the transplants. "We'll try to combat the blood diseases and lessen the chance the transplanted bone marrow will reject a patient's body," says Dr. Kaizer. "Our therapy will depend on the combined efforts of several departments including pediatrics, hematology, immunology and therapeutic radiology."



The corridor inside the new Bone Marrow Transplant Center on 3 Kellogg. Joseph McAdory, supervisor, housekeeping, and Agnes Conrad, architectural engineer, planning and construction, make last minute phone calls before an open house on November 23.



Barbara Gobel, M.S., R.N., assistant unit leader, 3 Kellogg, and nursing coordinator of the center, (left) and Kris Hebda, R.N., 3 Kellogg, review procedures prior to the opening of the Bone Marrow Transplant Center.

On the Cover

To Start a Life...

Close-up of the culture medium specially prepared for use in the Medical Center's In Vitro Fertilization Laboratory.

To Save a Life...

Rene Benson, MT(ASCP), Blood Center technician, dons extra thick leather gloves to retrieve a sample of a patient's bone marrow that has been frozen in liquid nitrogen at -195°C . The marrow was treated to destroy disease-causing cells before being frozen and will be transplanted back to the patient at a later date.

James A. Campbell, M.D.

James A. Campbell, M.D., president of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center for the past 19 years, died Saturday, November 19. Death occurred suddenly while visiting friends in Nevada.

Memorial services for Dr. Campbell were held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church on December 7.

Dr. Campbell, who retired September 15, 1983, was known for his innovative leadership in medical education and health care delivery.

Dr. Campbell first joined Presbyterian Hospital in 1948, spent 1952 and 1953 as Dean of Albany Medical College of Union University, Albany, New York, and returned to Presbyterian Hospital upon his appointment as chairman of the Department of Medicine in 1953. After the merger of Presbyterian and St. Luke's hospitals, he was named president in 1964. Five years later another merger created Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center; at that time the reactivation of the 1837 charter of Rush Medical College formed the basis of Rush University.

At the Board of Trustees meeting of September 15, Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Trustees, paid tribute to Dr. Campbell by saying that "from the beginning, he became known for the power of his inspiration, the brilliance of his innovation and the wisdom of his implementation. He did not change. In his presidency, however, these qualities changed us all. They gave our institution a new mission and a vigorous capacity to pursue it."

Compared with 1964, Mr. Smith pointed out that RPSLMC's bed total is fifty percent larger, the medical staff has doubled, the residents and fellows tripled and the number of employees rose two and one-half times.

Dr. Campbell was born November 29, 1917, in Moweaqua, Illinois. A 1939 graduate of Knox College, he served as a Trustee of Knox since 1951. He began his medical training at The University of Chicago in 1939 and received his M.D. from Harvard University in 1943.



*James A. Campbell, M.D.
1917-1983*

Dr. Campbell completed his residency at Boston City Hospital and later was a Harvey Cushing Fellow, Johns Hopkins Medical School and Johns Hopkins Hospital. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1946 and 1947.

His specialty was cardiology. At Presbyterian Hospital, he was the first to perform heart catheterization procedures in Chicago. Later, pioneering steps in open heart surgery and kidney dialysis were taken with his professional involvement; they included the first heart transplant in the city in the mid-1960s.

Dr. Campbell was recognized for his commitment to voluntary practice of medicine and for his belief in the development of systems of health care and education on a voluntary basis. The Rush System for Health which he designed seeks to serve 1.5 million people in northern Illinois with comprehensive and integrated services of the cooperating institutions.

Appointments to national and professional bodies were extensive. Dr. Campbell participated as a board member in numerous civic, educational and professional organizations. He was awarded honorary degrees by Knox College and Lake Forest College, as well as Rush University.

In one of his last major public appearances, Dr. Campbell spoke at a special dinner honoring the Medical Center at the Union League Club of Chicago in April, 1983. He said, "Health issues should be on the agendas of every civic organization and every business in the metropolitan area. Social policy and direction must come from leadership groups within the private sector. Health policy that is formed as a result of careful internal study by private sector and voluntary sector organizations will be much more humane, comprehensive and cost-effective than that devised and formulated by government."

Highlights of the November Meetings of the Trustees, RMC Faculty, and Medical Staff

The annual meeting of the Trustees of the Medical Center, presided over by Chairman Harold Byron Smith, Jr., was held November 9 in the Conference Center. The following week the Rush Medical College faculty and the medical staff held their semiannual meetings. Here are some of the highlights of these meetings.

Joan M. Hall, Robert S. Hasterlik, M.D., Marilou McCarthy Hedlund, Robert W. Schaefer, Harold L. Sherman, and Robert A. Southern have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Their election was announced by Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees at its recent annual meeting.

At the same meeting, Mr. Smith was re-elected chairman, and Roger E. Anderson was re-elected vice-chairman. Also elected vice chairmen were Richard M. Morrow and Richard L. Thomas. Smith is chairman of the executive committee, Illinois Tool Works, Inc.; Anderson is chairman and director of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Continental Illinois Corporation; Morrow is president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana); Thomas is president and

director of First Chicago Corporation, The First National Bank of Chicago. Donald R. Oder was re-elected acting president of the Medical Center.

In other action, the Right Reverend Quintin E. Primo, Jr., T. M. Thompson, Waltman Walters, M.D., and George B. Young were elected Life Trustees.

Ms. Hall is a partner with the law firm Jenner & Block. A specialist in accountant's liability, securities and general commercial litigation, Ms. Hall was named chairman of the ABA's Section on Litigation in 1982, and inducted that same year into the College of Trial Lawyers.

Dr. Hasterlik is a Rush Medical College graduate of 1938 and an international authority on human radiobiology and the effects of radiation in man. He served for three decades on the faculty of The University of Chicago and was associated with the Argonne project. Until last year he was associate director for the LaJolla (California) Cancer Research Foundation. He is now semiretired.

Ms. Hedlund is vice president of Hill & Knowlton, Inc., a public relations firm; president of Hedlund Properties, Inc. and partner in Hedlund Real Estate Investments. Following a career with the *Chicago Tribune*, Ms.

Hedlund was elected 48th Ward Alderman in 1971, after which she served on the Chicago Commission for the Study of Rent Controls and the Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals. She joined Hill & Knowlton in 1981.

Mr. Schaefer is president and director of Plibrico Company, a privately held firm specializing in the manufacture and installation of refractories (for boilers, industrial furnaces and steel mill furnaces) and other equipment involving heat.

Mr. Sherman is president of United Savings of America and past chairman of the board of Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center.

Mr. Southern is managing partner and a member of the general practice law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt.

The Rt. Rev. Primo is suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and has been a Trustee since 1972. Mr. Thompson, former chairman of the board of GATX Corporation, has been a Trustee since 1966. Dr. Walters is a Rush Medical College graduate of 1920, emeritus head of the Section of Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, and a Trustee since 1982. Mr. Young is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Medical Center and a Trustee since 1953.



Hall



Hasterlik



Hedlund



Schaefer



Sherman



Southern

President's Report: A Year of Solid Progress

Donald R. Oder, acting president, reported at the annual meeting of the Trustees and the semi-annual meeting of the medical staff that the Medical Center has just completed "a year of solid progress."

"New highs were established in patient admissions, in surgical procedures, in student enrollment, and in research awards and projects," Oder said.

Patient care, which provides 87 percent of total revenues, continues to be the central mission of the Medical Center, he said, noting that a record 35,120 patients were admitted to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Sheridan Road Hospital and the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital admitted 30,434 patients, had 16,583 surgical procedures, and 32,360 emergency room visits. Sheridan Road Hospital admitted 2,080 patients, had 855 surgical procedures, 8,688 outpatient visits, and 2,459 emergency room visits. The Bowman Center admitted 2,606 patients.

"Increases in enrollment in Rush University and in the number of residents and fellows in graduate medical education brought to 1,636 the number of the men and women in training at the Medical Center as the fall semester opened," Oder said.

Research awards last year came to over \$10 million for 983 projects. In number of projects, cancer and heart disease were the first and second areas of research. The award of con-



Donald R. Oder

tracts from commercial firms to the Medical Center grew by 13 percent in the past year.

Oder reported on a number of new facilities and programs coming on line at the Medical Center, among them the recently dedicated Colonel Robert R. McCormick Magnetic Resonance Facility, the In Vitro Fertilization Laboratory on the fifth floor of the Atrium Building which was opened the same day as the annual meeting, and the new Bone Marrow Transplant Center, which opened November 28.

A new chairman for the department of medicine, Roger C. Bone, M.D., professor of medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, was announced. Dr. Bone, chief of the pulmonary division at the University of Arkansas as well as at the Veterans Administration complex there, is editor of five books on respiratory disease, author of numerous articles, and recipient of many awards as a teacher and researcher. Oder called Dr. Bone "truly a distinguished leader in his field" and expressed appreciation to the search committee, co-chaired by Harold Klawans, M.D., and Ronald Weinstein, M.D., for its assistance.

Oder paid tribute to a number of individuals at the Medical Center who have "worked to keep this institution in the forefront as the world changes." He noted that at the annual Volunteer Day ceremonies on November 7th, a total of 69,269 volunteer hours in the past year was reported.

He also discussed the opening of the new Employee Center as an expression of appreciation to the Medical Center's 7,500-plus employees, a Department of Energy grant of \$1,234,500 to help cut down energy utilization at the Medical Center, and the recent signing of an agreement with the Burroughs company to install the Medical Center's MCFIS (Marketing, Clinical and Financial Information System) at hospitals throughout the country.

As part of the president's report, presentations were made by William F. Hejna, M.D., senior vice president, Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president for medical affairs, and Karl Zeisler, vice president-finance, (See page 7).

At the Board of Trustees meeting other reports were made by: Mrs. Edward Hines, president of the Woman's Board; James W. DeYoung, chairman of the Associates; Steven Gitelis, M.D., president-elect of the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College; JoAnn Young, R.N., president of the Nurses Alumni Association, and Andrew Thomson, M.D., president of the medical staff.

Management Reports to the Board of Trustees

The following are excerpts from management reports to the Board of Trustees. Karl Zeisler, M.B.A., J.D. vice president-finance, spoke on Medicare policies and payments; Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president, medical affairs, discussed physician recruitment and pertinent medical staff issues; and William F. Hejna, M.D., senior vice president, presented three approaches to integrating ambulatory care programs into the Rush System of Health Care.

Karl Zeisler, M.B.A., J.D., vice president-finance

"At Rush, Medicare patients account for 30 percent of our cases, but 43 percent of our patient days and 39 percent of our patient revenues. The new prospective payment system basically shifts the Medicare payment for patient care from average costs incurred in treating all patients to a 'package' price for treating each Medicare patient's specific illness.

"The Medicare price list comes under a program called Diagnosis Related Groups or DRGs. There are 468 case groupings, each with its own price tag. For our fiscal year beginning next July 1, the price for each DRG will be derived from our costs last year. By 1987 a national average price level will prevail. It will be related to—but not necessarily equal to—average costs.

"Medicare payments to physicians probably will work in a similar way, too, in the very near future.

"Certain costs still fall outside the prospective payment system. These include costs of health manpower training and capital costs, for which we will be reimbursed for the time being. Eventually they are expected to be part of the price system. In addition, there are special provisions for very costly cases which may involve extensive length of stay or extremely costly care. . .

"Growing out of our work over the last two years in preparation for the new situation is a team of physicians and administrators monitoring the changes to the prospective payment system and DRGs and developing plans not only for the transition period but also for the years beyond. Underway at the moment is a major study of our costs per case by type of case, with a target of a new cost system in place by next spring."

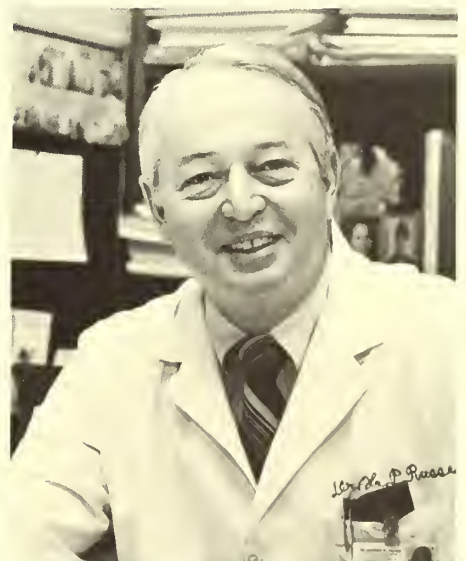
Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president, medical affairs

"The major opportunity for the future as well as the most effective way of addressing problem areas will consist in emphasizing the partnership that has existed so well between the private practice full-time doctors on our staff and the administration of the Medical Center. For some time we have been focusing the attention of our active medical staff on the implementation of regulations that we knew were coming.

"What else are we doing besides educating each other? First, we are building our medical staff, and there are about 100 new additions to the staff. We are focusing largely on private physicians and the development of private practice. We have recruited nine new physicians to Sheridan Road Hospital, where they are principally active, and are in the process of recruiting more. As the number of admissions is up and the length of stay is down, we have to evaluate the use of our resources and to make any necessary behavior modifications to deal with the situation we are faced with, keeping in mind institutional needs in caring for patients. This means closer study of length of stay and very careful documentation of the diseases that we are treating."



Karl Zeisler, M.B.A., J.D.



Henry P. Russe, M.D.

William F. Hejna, M.D., senior vice president

"The imperative for us is that we must change from a 'network of affiliated hospitals,' into a robust 'system for comprehensive care,' and we must execute with the level of quality which is our trademark. In this process, we need new types of relationships with hospitals but, more importantly, we must reach back to the grass roots of care delivery. We need to integrate our ambulatory care efforts into the total system.

"Basically there is a three-pronged approach to making this integration happen and each will require both our traditional, time-tested methods and some innovative methods as well.

"First and critical to the overall success is the private voluntary physician who must remain the core and foundation of the entire enterprise. ...

"A second important thrust in our ambulatory care program is prepaid health. This will always remain secondary in terms of office visits and hospital admissions. On the other hand, it creates pluralism, it creates choice for certain populations, and it lends itself to system orientation. ANCHOR this year has a revenue budget over \$50 million and it will celebrate its 100,000th member in January.

"The third prong in this coordinated effort is in its infancy but must also come of age; this is the development of corporately financed and operated programs such as industrial medicine, home health care, surgicenters, and so on. We have, for example, recently acquired an industrial clinic which will become an operating part of the system in January. These programs are an important component because they will provide practice opportunities for our doctors and they will help to maintain the population base in the system."



William F. Hejna, M.D.

Dean's Report on Rush Medical College

Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president for medical affairs and dean of Rush Medical College, reviewed some of the highlights of the past six months in his report to the medical staff and the faculty.

Dr. Russe said that minority enrollment in Rush Medical College was up to 7.5 percent this year and that 40.5 percent of the freshman class were women. Freshman orientation this fall was expanded with the addition of a musical concert provided by Rush Medical College students.

Looking back to June, Dr. Russe noted that graduation ceremonies were well attended, as were the awards ceremony and alumni week which preceded graduation.

A medical clerkship evaluation program has been established. Current projects include reviewing

specific goals and evaluations for clerkships both at the Medical Center and affiliate institutions.

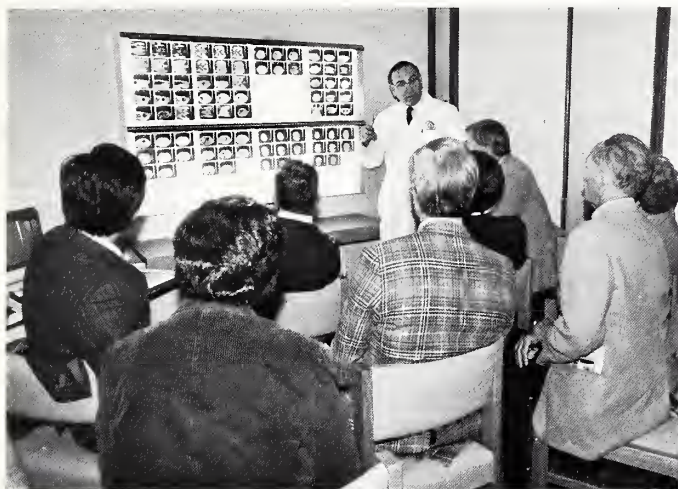
The dean expressed pleasure with Rush alumni giving which totaled nearly \$400,000 in 1982-1983, and the continuation of grant support with more than \$4 million received since May, 1983. "In the past several months, over a dozen experimental protocols also have been approved for funding with developmental money from the Office of Consolidated Laboratories," Dr. Russe said.

Beginning in January, a series of seminars on the DRGs and the impact of TEFRA will be held for physicians. Dr. Russe stated that "our obligatory response to TEFRA on the first of October was begun. Forms have been sent out and there has been a good response from all

departments." He stressed that the Federal dollar through Medicare and ultimately Medicaid will be spent only on the basis of some rigorous protocol and that began the first of October.

Rush Medical College faculty also heard reports from: Erich Brusckhe, M.D., chairman of the committee on committees; Gerald S. Gotterer, M.D., Ph.D., associate dean for medical school curriculum; and Rosalind Cartwright, Ph.D., director, Sleep Disorders and Research Center. Special reports were also given to the Medical Staff by the following vice presidents: Wayne M. Lerner, M.H.A., administrative affairs; Luther Christman, Ph.D., R.N., nursing affairs; and Sheldon Garber, philanthropy and communication

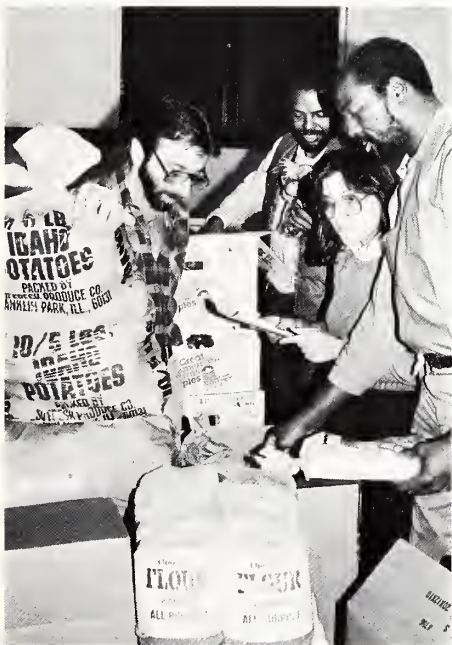
Photo Rounds



Jerry Petasnik, M.D., radiology, explains NMR imaging to radiologists from the Radiological Society of North America (RSNA). More than 800 radiologists from throughout the United States toured the Medical Center's Robert R. McCormick Magnetic Resonance Facility as part of the RSNA's convention in Chicago.



Tom Neylan, Rush Medical College, is presented with the Rock Sleyster Memorial Scholarship by Dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., while Gerald S. Gotterer, M.D., Ph.D., associate dean, medical student programs, looks on. Neylan is the first Rush student and one of only ten recipients in the United States and Canada to receive the award. Established by the American Medical Association's Education and Research Foundation, the award assists needy and deserving medical students who plan to specialize in psychiatry.



Members of the Employees Activities Committee put together 60 food baskets which were distributed to needy families in the Pilsen community for Thanksgiving. Pictured are: George Siathos, electric shop; Michael Coleman, Children's Day Hospital; Carol Zigman, community relations; and Jesse Mack, supply, processing and distribution.

Bishop Anderson House Gourmet Food and Wine Tasting Benefit



John S. Long, M.D., originator of the Bishop Anderson House Benefit, demonstrates his technique for handling pasta.

Paté de Campagne! Mousse de Foie de Canard! Chocolate Flan! No, these are not delicacies prepared on a recent Julia Child cooking show; these are some of the gourmet specialties prepared by Medical Center physicians, administrative staff, and their wives at the Bishop Anderson House Gourmet Food and Wine Tasting Benefit in November.

The Bishop Anderson House, an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, provides chaplaincy care for patients, employees, and students; teachers of pastoral care; and offers religious counseling for people in the community. John S. Long, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and senior attending, RPSLMC, started the Bishop Anderson Benefit in 1978, and it has always been a success. This year's proceeds were estimated at \$3,000.

SRH Physician Sends Unique Christmas Card

For Vladimir Skul, M.D., an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Sheridan Road Hospital Family Health Center, the freedom we in the United States take for granted is a privilege to be cherished.

Dr. Skul came to the United States in 1963 from his native Yugoslavia, and he is not modest about his love for his adopted country. On the contrary, he welcomes every opportunity to proclaim it. "Christmas is the best season of the year to pay respects, to honor the country," he says.

So, every year, Dr. Skul transforms his front yard into a patriotic Christmas fantasy land, populated with soldiers and Santas, flags and dolls. He created the display in 1979 to honor the American hostages in Iran. Its popularity encouraged him to assemble it each year since. According to Dr. Skul, over half a million people file by his Lincolnwood home every Christmas season to view the panorama. Channels 2, 5 and 7 and the *Sun-Times* and *Tribune* have all reported on the display.

Consisting of eleven separate scenes, using 250 figures and emblazoned with over 7,000 red, white and blue lights, the exhibit is overwhelming in its intricacy.

The painstaking task of assembling the display begins at Thanksgiving. Why does he do it? It's a labor of love. "I don't do it for the showmanship," he states. "This is my pleasure in being in America."

The centerpiece of the display is a white fiberglass gazebo which Dr. Skul calls the "White House." Brilliantly decorated with lights and bearing the inscription "Merry Christmas—Peace—Seasons' Greetings," the gazebo also contains a Mr. and Mrs. Claus, representing the president and first lady.

The second major scene is an American flag, measuring 4 feet by 8 feet, made up of over 3,000 flashing Christmas lights.

Two scenes in particular have proven to be immensely popular. In the first stands a line of 13 toy soldiers representing the 13 original states of the Union. Each carries a Betsy Ross flag. Between the soldiers are figurines holding the flags of the 13 colonies. Behind these, stand two rows of toy soldiers, 18 on each side, depicting the remaining states. These soldiers point to a solitary soldier, symbolizing Illinois, flanked by Mrs. Santa and two Mr. Santas who represent the governor, his wife, and the mayor.



Vladimir Skul, M.D., obstetrics/gynecology, puts finishing touches on his "Christmas card."

Each year, Dr. Skul adds to the total display. This season, he has introduced a doll carrying a flag marked "E.R.A.," commemorating the Equal Rights Amendment which he strongly supports. A scene honoring the 104 years of the Salvation Army's humanitarianism will also be featured. Officers from the Salvation Army will be present to provide music and greet spectators.

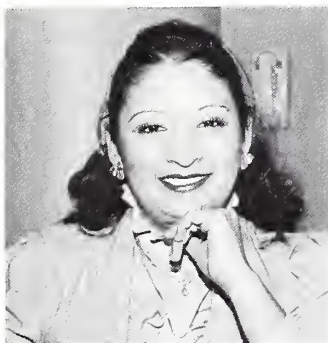
Some may think red and green is more appropriate at Christmas than red, white and blue, but for Dr. Skul, Christmas is the perfect time to show his love for his adopted land. "This is my Christmas gift to this country," he declares proudly.



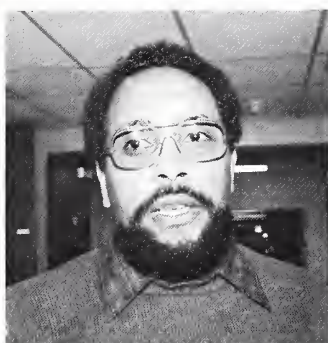
Corridor Views

With the holidays just around the corner, we asked Medical Center employees, "What's the best present you ever gave?" Here's what they had to say:

Veronica Saucedo, Atrium gift shop—A beautiful nightgown for my mother. She had seen it at a store but didn't buy it because she thought it was too expensive. When my mother opened the box, she just yelled out 'aaahhh'—she was so surprised and excited. I could tell she liked it a lot, and that made me feel good.



Vernon Whittington, biochemistry—A poodle for my nine-year-old daughter, Lesa. We already had an old German shepherd in the family, but that big dog was just too much for Lesa to handle. She wanted a little dog of her very own. Now Lesa and that poodle are always together; that little dog even hops into bed with her at night.



Bruno Baltrukonis, hemodialysis—The best was probably when my wife and I had an antique ivory rose repaired with a gold backing and chain for my mother-in-law. That rose has been in the family for ages—my mother-in-law got it from her mother. In fact, both my wife and her mother wore it on their wedding days. It's something my mother-in-law really treasures.



Diann Thomas, food and nutrition services—About three years ago I got my husband an electric typewriter. It was something he needed and wanted for a long time.



Paula Hunter, security—Around the time I got my first full-time job, my younger brother was always talking about how much he liked Banlon shirts. When Christmas came around, I got him ten of them. I remember that it was the first time in my life I ever had so much money, and I was really glad I could do it.



Michael Lewis, M.D., cardiovascular thoracic surgery—On our first date my wife and I talked about the story, *Gift of the Magi*, where a husband and wife each sell a prized possession in order to give the other a Christmas gift. Well, the first Christmas after we were married, I got my wife a pair of tortoise shell combs and was surprised to find that she had gotten me a watch just like in the story.



Judith Cognan, R.N., transfusion therapy service—A suede sport coat for my husband. He just loves suede, but it's something he probably wouldn't buy for himself. I kid him and say he's got champagne taste but beer money. He was really pleased, and now he wears it all the time.



Curtis Wiley, diagnostic laboratory services—Material gifts are not always the best. At Christmas I make sure to give a lot of attention to my loved ones. I try to spend more time with my daughter and my parents.



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Rush People

RPSLMC Appointments

Norman Neches, M.D., has been named associate chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Neches joined the Medical Center in 1979 as director of the Integrated Residency Program and will continue his responsibilities with the program. Before coming to the Medical Center, Dr. Neches was health care systems officer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Esther M. Schechter, Ph.D., has been appointed acting director of the virology unit of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory for one year. Dr. Schechter, who has been with the Medical Center since 1978, is an instructor in the Department of Immunology/Microbiology and will continue her responsibilities with the department. She is a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University and received her doctorate and master's degrees from The University of Chicago. Before joining the Medical Center, Dr. Schechter was a research associate in the Section of Infectious Diseases at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Walter T. Duzansky has been named director of housekeeping ser-

vices. Previously, Duzansky has been both an associate and assistant director of housekeeping.

John Jacobberger has been named director of laundry and linen services. Since December, 1982, Jacobberger has served as production manager and assistant director of laundry and linen services.

Donald J. Geraghty has been appointed assistant director of supply, processing and distribution. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant director for materials management at Westlake Hospital.

Appointments

James Kimura, Ph.D., biochemistry, was elected to a five-year term on the editorial board of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

Colin Morley, Ph.D., biochemistry, was elected an associate of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Walter Fried, M.D., hematology, was elected president of the International Society for Experimental Hematology at the society's 12th annual meeting in London, England.

Rajalaxmi McKenna, M.D., hematology and pharmacology, was elected a member of the New York Academy of Sciences.

George D. Wilbanks, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology, was elected president-elect of the Chicago Gynecological Society. He also was elected chairman of the Illinois section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

John W. Curtin, M.D., plastic and reconstructive surgery, has been re-elected chairman of the Advisory Council for Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery of the American College of Surgeons. He also has been elected chairman for the advisory council of eleven surgical specialties.

NewsRounds

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